sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

SIXTEENTH YEAR

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOLER 22, 1935

SIX PAGES TODAY

Fighting in Etihopia, mostly localized and scattered, began to assume

serious porportions today in both the

Ethiopians rashly attacked Italians

north near the Sudanese border.

the south, penetrating deeply into

Peace Offer Rumored was rumored in Rome Mussolini

Mass Near Egypt Even while the tentative

it was charged at Alexandria that Italian troops, planes, and tanks

the British fleet sailed from Gibra! tar for Mediterranean maneuvrs

CONFESS THEY

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 22-Officers re-

vealed today that two negro youths

held in jail here for safe keeping

have confessed they attacked and

killed Miss Geraldine Coleman, 19-

Friday.

year-old farm girl near Columbus

KILLED GIRL

Britain's insistance that they

TWO NEGROES

Week-last Colton Cotton Cotton

NEA-Daily News Radio Photo Taken in Shadow of Bombing Planes Shows

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS UNDER AERIAL ATTACK!

MA loday announced 10.9 cents per of condemnation will be insigniff-bund had been chosen as the cant.

otton represented by them.

ork Goal Slashed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Admin-20,000 to 2,000,000 jobs.

Officials pointed optimistically to development of the pointed optimistically to development of the pointed optimistically to the pointed optimistically of developments in expressing conce they would push the drive

that figure this month. said action of Comptreller neral John McCarl in releasing 2,000,000 for work projects in the 24 hours, had broken the "botneck" hampering the drive. hey added the program would re-ive new eimpetus Thursday with return of President Roosevelt, orks Progress Administrator Har-Hopkins, and PWA Administrator rold Ickes, from a three weeks

Aviatrix Winning Fight With Death

IROY, N. Y., Oct. 22 - Ruth society aviatrix, today apared to be winning a fight against from injuries in her latest

physican who had been ather since her giant plane yesterday, fatally injuring arry Hublitz, posted the fol-

Miss Nichols has reacted favor-ty to treatment. Her general con-tion is improved."

About Our Friends Commmittee Urges Quick Road Okeh RUMORS BRING PEACE HOPE

CITY COMM'N **GETS REPORT** THIS EVENING

owner has indicated his willingness to donate such land as may be needed for this right of way, and in will not be donated or sold at what we consider being a reasonable WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The price, then it is our ponion that cost

ase for determining the tax rate on the mining the tax rate on the mining under the Bankhead damage to properties adjacent to the new highway, and which might the new highway, and which might be affected by the relocation of it. is our judgment that the only serious The base figure was determined obstacle will be readly removed. The average price of lint cotton The officials of the Radford Gro-10 designated spot cotton markets cery company are fully cooperating at a representative period. The with the engineers representing the rate is affective as of Oct. 21. state highway department and are last April 24. The transfer price of cotton tax all of the firm opinion that the ption certificates issued under changes in the plans will be feasible slowly, but three more being added to producers was lowered which will eliminate all objections by noon to the list of 13 chosen yeslive to four cents a pound and be mutually satisfactory to the field from which 12 turner will be Such certificates highway engineers and the officials and ginning and sale tax-free of of the Radford Grocery company.

4-In view of the spirit manifested by practically every citizen involved and in view of the urgency of this matter, it is our recommendation that the city of Cisco im-To 2,000,000 Jobs mediately notify the state highway department that the city of Cis will obtain the right of way for the state highway department that will ration officials today slashed the the corporate limits, and that it rays, concentrated by a glass jug 900 employment drive from 3,- will satisfactorily adjust any claim filled with water, fired the summer

PIERSON JURY BEING CHOSEN

VERY SLOWLY

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 22 — State and de-

select the jurors to test the sanity

of Howard Pierson, 21, confe-sed

Pierson of the Texas supreme court,

and his mother, Mrs. Lena Pierson

Qualification of jurors proceeded

chosen. There was little hope

black trousers and black shoes.

SUN GLASS FIRES HOME

mony today.

safety, the Ethiopian anti-aircraft gunners battle Italian planes in this picture rushed to from the Ogaden front by H. on the ground and other bring up ammunition.

Drees, Cisco Daily News-NEA Service staff cameraman Smoke spots from the machine gun (left) which is fired from a pit. The gunner's crew lies flat on the ground and others (right)

Booster Days Here In Opportunity Club

of Howard Pierson, 21, confe-sed slayer of his father, Justice William Pierson of the Texas supreme court, **MORAN DUE TO** TANGLE HERE

jury would be chosen to hear testi-The Grammar School Midgets will As on yesterday, young Pierson sat staring ahead during the involv-ed questioning of prospective jur-afternoon at 3:30 at the Cisco The grammar school field. He was in shirt sieeves, blue tie,

and in the second they defeated them and will always back up those ORLEANS, Mass., Oct. 22-Sun Thursday the Midgets will go to making an effort. Rising Star for a game with a

Max Cash Is Given

trict court jury today sentenced and doesn't have to bother you col-Max Cash, young Hood county lecting each week. farmer, to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of Thomas

Cash failed and his knees buck led as the clerk read the verdict. The case was given to the jury last

Cash had admitted he fired a pistol bullet into Holmes' stomach dur-ing an attempted holdup. Attorneys motion for a new trial.

GAS KILLED STATELY ELMS TCLEDO, O. - Three rows of stately elms more than a half cen-

paid subscriptions, not promises, out of a Baltimore hotel last night. especially during the remainder of Mrs. Agatha Machison, 26, supthe biggest and best offer of extra plied the information that led to the play the Moran Pups, a junior team bonus credits of the whole cam- search for Saunders She identified

Boost Now

best time to boost your favorite by you no more, you are doing yourse'f

Holmes, filling station operator last boosting their favorites winning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

THIEF TURNS SHEEPY tury old, lining one of Toledo's most TIFFIN, O., Oct. 22—A sheep fashionable streets, are doomed thief with half a conscience is be-Gas escaping from a main under the street last winter was held in frozen ground until it poisoned the from the Frank Gray farm and trees.

AS !TALIANS MASSING MEN UPON EGYPT-LIBYA BORDER

Roosevelt Is Due To Land Tomorrow

Oct. 22 - Well out of the path of the hurricane, President Roosevelt steamed today toward Charleston and the end of a vacation cruse. The Houston and its companion ship, the Portland, will tie up early tomorrow.

EASTERN CUBA LASHED TODAY BY HURRICANE

that took at least one life and caus- | much to clarify Britain's stand. whipped across eastern Cuba today and on northward, threatening the of peace terms emanated from Rome per Florida coast.

Oriente Province, in eastern Cuba bore the brunt of the storm. Crops sible to estimate damage and pos-sible further loss of life.

enter, at least one was killed. Many roofs were blown away and shor windows broken. The wind gauge here as blown away while regisering 70 miles an hour.

The observatory here reported beore noon that the hurricane was weeping Oriente province, destroying telephone and telegraph lines.

U. S. weather bureau observers at Jacksonville, Fla., said the storm which would place the Bahamas in

its path. Its exact course, however was uncertain and the storm might curve northwest, they said. That would take it toward the upper east coast of Florida.

Keaton Suffering Nervous Breakdown The negroes, one 15 and the other 16, were brought here last night by the sheriff of Columbus. Each

Ry United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 - Physi- had been struck on the back of the pneumonia and a nervous break- after she had ridden her horse to

ever be able to resume his solemn in Columbus creek. Physicians said type of clowning. Keaton, a world she had been assaulted. credits when one must say it with report tomorrow. Saunders checked war soldier, was in a psychopathic ward at the veterans' hospital, under said Miss Coleman found them near constant observation

\$10 FIRE COSTS CITY \$50

street repair lanterns on Squantum other for what occurred. Each said Mrs. Slivinski's body, badiy beaten Causeway, fronting Quincy Bay, the first they beat Pioneer, 31 to 0, they naturally are interested in and run over by an automobile, was caught fire. Six pieces of apparafound on a road near here early tus responded. Damage to the truck turned. Feeling against the negroes was only \$10.

ROOSTER SOUGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-Lieut. John DELPHOS, O. - The Delphos Kelly of the Chicago police depart- office of the Ohio Power company ment once was known as the is seeking the oldset and toughes "Hawkshaw" of the automobile theft rooster in Allen, Pulnam and Van detail. Vandals broke into his Bris- Wert counties. A prize of \$5 is being tol, Wis., home, and stripped his effered for the chanticher, which runabout to the chasis. Kelly work- will be used in a cooking demon- possibly disaster by

blamed the other, saying the girl

a pecan orchard where she hoped would to trap thieves. Her body was found According to officers, the negroes

a tree which had been stripped of pecans. They denied knowing anything about the theft.

Miss Coleman ordered them to

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 22-It cost go with her, they said, and started the city of Quincy \$50 to fight a to lead the way back to the tree.

Line fire A city truck collecting Each of the negroes blamed the the other picked up a club and struck the girl while her back was

Panic Halted By Nurses' Heroism

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - Nurses early today prevented pante and patients, many bodily, from a flam-

ng wing of Samaritan hospital. The fire was confined to an outer wall where it resulted from a shorted electric circuit. Thirty-seven men and women patients and 10 babies suffered no apparent ill effects.

UNINJURED IN FALL MT. CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 22-Louis Becker, is Mt. Carmel's bound rubber man. He fell 40 feet off a building, landing on an iron fence. Becker picked himself up and resumed his duties.

WEATHER

East Texas—Partly cloudy: probable showers northeast, cooler extreme north portoin.

West Texas—Partly cloudy: cooler north and west tonight and extreme west Wednesday: light to heavy frost north portion.

Shot-Put

e McKim,

HOW THEY STAND

and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. At no time will the extra credits be pub-

Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

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This list shows just who is active and making a race for

the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The

District One
46,500
Mrs. Virgia Comer
Mrs. Virgia Comer
Mrs. Etta Hart59.500
Mrs. Etta Hart
District Two
Mrs. Ruth Curtis
Mrs. Ruth Curtis 39,400 Mrs. Gene Reynolds 5,000
Mrs. Gene Reynolds
The race is only just getting under way. The race is only just getting under way. both districts for a few real go-getters. Get in now and win!

GIRL'S DEATH LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22 - Willie (Smoky) Saunders, jockey who won the last Kentucky derby, today was co Daily News and Cisco American reported returning to Louisville for cians today was a "no immediate head with a club.

and Roundup Opportunity club questioning in the slaying of Mrs. danger" for Buster Keaton, frozen Miss Coleman, honor graduate of campaign. Right now is the time to Evelyn Slivinski, 24, wife of a faced comedian suffering from Columbus high school, was slain boost your favorite in the race for Louisville sailor. those two cars and other rich prizes Police were not informed definitely of his whereabouts but said they The time has come in this friend- had learned from his employer, Hal

The various friends of the canjockeys" who took her and Mrs.
the city of Quincy \$50 to fight a
didates in the race and the general Slivinski to a roadhouse Saturday
\$10 fire. A city truck collecting In their two previous starts the public will respond to the daily night. Midgets have won both games. In solicitations of the candidates for the Calves from Eastland, 26 to 0. who prove they mean business by Sunday.

Right now - today - is the very

paying your sbuscription today. Py doing that you can vote the credits on that subscripution payment for Life Imprisonment your favorite. Remember it costs a favor and even your carrier boy By United Press gains for he is paid by the Daily STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 22—A dis-

> Extra Credits While the public will assist in chances in this slow starting affair,

THIEVES DISPLAY HUMOR CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22-An ir onic sense of humor was displayed said they are considering filing a by the thieves who robbed the New Thought Temple. Before leaving, they took the church's burglary insurance policy and left it carefully caught in the safe door.

ed on his own case. **Taxation Committees and Lobbyists** Criticised Sharply in Texas House

AUSTIN, Oct. 22- Revenue and taxation committeemen and lobbyists seeking to prevent their own interests being taxed were criticised sharply in the house today.

QUESTIONED IN

a photograph as that of one of "two

"HAWKSHAW" GETS TEST

The committee was attacked for failure to act on "single shot," tax bills last night, lobbyists for "a concerted at-tempt to force a sales tax" to keep the burden off their busi-

"I wish Allred had one-twentieth the influence of the sulphur looby," Franklin Spears, San Antonio, author of a bill to

"All Thursday afternoon Roy Miller (sulphur company representative stood on the floor of this house. That night the revenue and taxation committee had no quorum. Somebody gave a barbecue. Representative Charles Ten-

nyson. Wichita Falls, moved that the revenue and taxation committee be instructed to be report tax bills "said on the table" subject to call His motion to suspend a rule received 83 votes to 45 against but not the

22 Above.

24 Serf.

36 Artists'

40 Danger

frames.

42 Caterpillar

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Highway Action Due Tonight

City commissioners tonight will have an opportunity to make good their promise to support the Eighth street routing for Highway 80 through Cisco and to make an active bid for continuing work on the project.

This will be the first official meeting of the commission since last Wednesdday night when a majority of the commissioners expressed themselves as willing to work for the Eighth street route. Since then the same men have repeated their willingness to work for the relocation and the belief that they could bring about the rerouting through purchase of right of way. Tonight they will have an opportunity to take official action on what they have unofficially and individually approved.

Last Wednesday it became evident, through conversations with the state highway department, that the rerouting of the highway here would be dropped unless the city could agree to purchase right of way and handle all damage

The Daily News brought the news of the crisis to the people of Cisco in a noon edition of the paper that day, and that night 80 persons attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. When it appeared that there was again hope for the route, the Daily News published another extra, telling of the meeting and in a front page editorial urging that no time be lost in taking advantage of the opportunity to secure a \$160,000 project that would greatly benefit the city in the future, for the expenditure of a few hundred dollars. Since that time a joint committee has been working, contacting owners of property that would have to be used for right of way, in order that the city might not lose

Several of the commissioners, at the meeting last Wednesday, said that they had previously favored other routes over the Eighth street location, but that since the other routes had been found unsuitable, they now believed it to be highly important that the city obtain the Eighth street location. These declarations, in which individual commissioners placed the city's good first, brought about feeling of closer harmony that has prevailed during this week.

The commission will meet tonight and the members will have the opportunity to put their words into action for the city's good. It may take a little more time before they're worried over the extent to verted to type and are engaged in the whole situation is ironed out and the right of way obtained, but it is to be hoped that the commission will not delay any longer than is absolutely necessary to assure the state highway body that it will furnish what right of way is necessary for the progress of Cisco.

We Lose War Profits But Gain Peace

The plight of the Simple Simon who wants to eat his cake and have it too is as nothing compared to the difficulties besetting a nation which wants to have both war profits and neutrality.

President Roosevelt's neutrality stand has already brought some anguished squawks. The loudest has come from the Conference on Port Development of the City of New York, Inc., an organization of shipping and exporting = firms which has protested vehemently against the trade restrictions as "hasty and ill-advised.

This organization declares that American trade with Italy has given jobs to thousands of citizens, especially in the New York area, through which 90 per cent of our exports to Italy flow. After asserting that the neutrality proclamation "virtually abandons America's traditional insistence on neutral trading rights and freedom of the seas," it adds:

"Our exports to Italy have exceeded those of other nations, and are now at stake unnecessarily . . . Italy offers us a market for our surplus and she buys more than she sells

All this is probably quite true-and it just goes to remind us that peace, like every other blessing attainable by man has its price

For the one thing that ought to be clear, in any discussion of neutrality legislation, is this: we can keep our skirts clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and cash in on war orders-but we cannot possibly do both.

Living up to the arms embargo will be costly; make no mistake about that. It will prevent us from selling many a bill of goods. If the present war spreads and involves such nations as England and France, our loss will be even greater. Nations at war need to buy many things, and they are

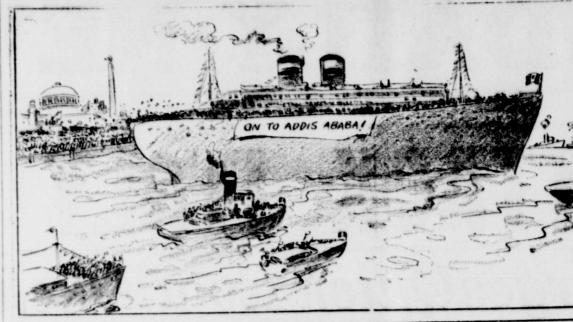
things which we are peculiarly well equipped to sell them. But self-denial of that kind is the price of peace. If we are determined not to get drawn into another European war, our one hope is to forget about the profits.

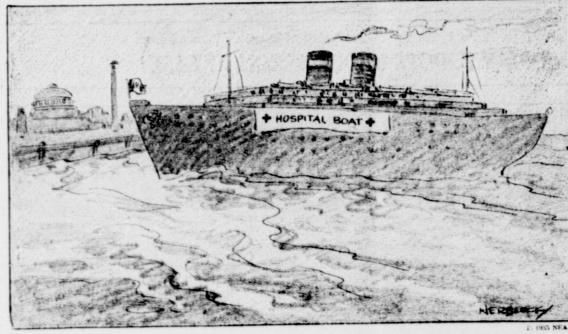
The lesson of 1917 is unmistakable. When you set yourself up as warehouse and granary for a warring nation, you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the fortunes of the army of your chief customer.

The anguish of these New York exporters is natural and understandable. Our embargo, even though it is incomplete, is costing them money. What we need to keep in mind is that any sound neutrality program is bound to be expensive.

But you might remember that the profits we would have lost if we had refused to sell goods to England and France during the World War would never have amounted to a tenth of the money we actually did lose by going to war on their

Ships That Pass In The Night





Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Scads of New Dealers have been out around the country lately and many o A symposium of off-the-record refrom these fellows shows they're distinctly more optimistic about the 1936 election than they were one month or two months

it will be the "dirtiest fight" ever seen in an election campaign. They are just as bitter about the millions they expect big business to raise to defeat the president as Republicans have been about the billions of work-relief money which the

G. O P. terms a "campaign fund." Most New Dealers used to regard the work-relief money as a sort of campaign fund, too. which the WPA program may also vicious factional battles. This is become a liability.

election has been partly due to the good popular reception F. D. had on his cross-country trip. But had on his cross-country trip. But it's much more due to the fact it's much more due to the fact Despite all that, returning pothat the traveling observers find, as they found a year ago, that neither Republican candidates nor issues are stirring up popular enthusiasm. Which perhaps is a lucky thing for Democrats, be-indicate any desire to return to cause these observers also found indicate any desire to return to almost universally;

1. General resentment about the looseness of relief expendi-

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BREAKFIST?

WE AIN'T

ply that responsibility for this rests with local administration, but nobody pays any attention. Graft, inefficiency and odorous politics are all charged up to Roosevelt

2. The cities are still convinced that AAA's "slaughter of little pigs" is to blame for the high price of meat. And st people in the cities judge AAA on the basis of that.

3. People are bewildered as to where we're going from here and young people, especially, wonder what they're going to do for a living. And, in vast numbers, adminis-

tration men admit, citizens are worrying as to "where all the money is coming from.'

I none state after another, Democratic politicians have reto weaken the national ticket to a degree and will cer-THE stronger belief here in the inevitability of Roosevelt's recrats. (Ohio and Iowa, for instance, seem fairly certain to elect

litical correspondents as well as interested administrationists are impressed by the failure of voters to demonstrate any love and affecparticularly steamed up over anything Republicans are now offertures. Harry Hopkins can re- (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY

WE GOT A HARD RIDE TIDAY

OLD FAITHFUL

BREAKFUST BE DANGED! WE HAIN'T GOT TIME! COME ON - THINK O' ME!

I DROVE YOU HOME FROM

TH' DANCE, AN' SADDLED YORE HOSSES—COME ON, GIT INTO

THESE CHAPS AN' GIT GOIN'

H. G. Rhawn, managing editor of ne Clarksburg (W. Va.) Exponent There's old business and ne isiness every day for the man with

he brains and the intestinal courge to go out and get it. Well-planned, repeated, regular, ure to the senate. and ringing newspaper advertise-

ments open the path which brings customers. But never forget that although ne path may be opened the wares you sell must stand foursquare down until the urgent bills are our with what you say in your adver-

Milwaukee (Wisconsin) News, says: 'Any man can do anything in this

tisement space.

world if he has the guts to try hard "This is particularly true in the NYA Allottees To field of advertising for competition

"First an excellent product, then good copy, and then consistent and insistent newspaper advertising will bring success for any merchant.'

SHOE PROBLEM

RALEIGH, N. C. - Finding whose feet are 13 inches long and Wortham Seale, case worker in 1-2 inches wide was a stiff prob- charge, advised Monday. lem for the state division of Purthe information was received tries in District Number Two, the chase and Contract. It was estifrom Val M. Keating, director of tries in District Number Two, the

mittee action in the house, as means of paying the pension. Thus, he brought together the matured pro duct of the previous session for both ng and offered the composite product as one on which the house might proceed without going through all the steps of getting them back to the state at which they died Oct

cunced that with half the mem- ty clerk's office Monday. bers signing a drivers' license bill. passage of the measure will be acured in the house promptly when Governor James V. Allred submits the subject. He believed that one be

Texas

Topics

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 - Counties this month will feel the keenly beneficial

More than \$1,000,000 state money

derived from

and district

bond

bonds

did not assume outstanding coun-

ty and district bonds . Rather, it

bonds and interest as they come The amount of bonds was made the yardstick for payments rather than the true measure of

what the counties accually had paid

out-not expended and incurred as debt. As the bonds are worked off,

counties will be enabled to save

a substantial amount of the old

taxse formerly required to meet

Rep. J. W. Hunt Jr., of Como took

one of the most constructive steps

of recent times in legislatice proced-

ure, when the new session convened.

He introduced the old-age pension

bill that had bene perfected by sub-committee in the previous ses

sion, and with it he poined the tax

bills that had won favorable com

pension payment and its financ-

he bond payments

decided to pay counties back expenditures, on the basis of maining unpaid debts for the roads and in effect, merely retires the

gasoline tax will

through the state

board of county

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effects of state policy that them back for the highways

built by bond issue

day's debate would send the meas-Representative Duragan has fered to press the bill with all dis- Corporation

patch and that, if it is found consideration jeopardizes any of ! 'must" legislation, he will draw of the way.

This does not concede that saving of human lives is any urgent, but only recognizes that the E. R. Mahoney, editor of the session was called for other matters

Register With NRS is perhaps keener than in any other

FASTLAND, Oct. 22 contemplating making application fer National Youth Administration aid allocations must be registered with the national re-employment RALEIGH, N. C. — Finding a service and be certified for eligibilipair of shoes to fit a negro convict ty at the Eastland relief office,

commission with headquarters in Austin, who also advised that perworks progress administration program must be registered with TRC and NRS

to participate in the adult education program must also be registered with the TRC and NRS agencies. The re-employment service office is located in the basement of the ourthouse at Eastland

Shackelford Will Filed for Probate

EASTLAND, Oct. 22-Will of th late Dr. James Allen Shackelford who died in Ranger Sept. 21 has been filed for probate. The instrument was made Feb. 15, 1933. All personal and real property was be-queathed Mrs. Gladys May Shackelford, who was named executor to serve without bond.

An estate of \$10,000 is indicated in papers filed in county clerk's of-

Witnesses to Dr. Shackelford will were Dr. Walter Jackson, Dr. W. C. Palmer and Dr. Harry A

CASE TRANSFERRED EASTLAND, Oct. 22 — Granting a plea of privilege of defendants

Royall R. Watkins, judge of the 90th ludicial district of Dallas transferred case of Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association to 91st District Court a Eastland Monday.

FIRST BALLOT AT 84 MAHANOY CITY, Pa. Anna Wier of Beaver Brock reached her 84th birihday this fall and fecided it was "high time" the voted Asked why she started to vote at her late age, she replied: "I'm vot-ing to protest the high taxes."

National Flag

HORIZONTAL ! National flag of Ethiopia 9 Billiard rod. 10 Reluctant. 12 Type stand-

money.

51 Upcasts

18 Wing. 14 Half quart. fe Indian. 18 Flock. 19 Tiny spot

21 Dirty disorde 25 Noah's boat 26 Mongrel. 27 Point. 29 Chum. 30 Exists 31 Turns hand upward.

34 Father 35 Precedence local bonds. State 37 One who espies 55 Beer. been sufficient to harshly. 41 Side bone

42 Eye tumor about \$7,000,000 44 To relieve. a year; but many 45 God of love. ssues have been refunded and 46 Asiatic goat spread over longer periods.

Through a technicality, the state

4 Seasoning. 50 Portuguese 5 Bugle plant. 6 Northeast. 7 Angry. 11 Deity

56 Passageway between seat 17 Group of eight

23 Tree fluid.

13 Conjunction.

18 Its emperor,

Judgment Awarded To Bank at Ranger

EASTLAND, Oct. 22 court has rendered judgment of \$65 for Citizens State Bank of Ranger against Rural Murray and others, Representative Otis Dunagan an- according to an order filed in cour.-

Albert Hauser and the National Surety Corporation were other de-

issued against Hauser for the full amount of judgment and costs and in event it was not paid then ! of- issued against he National Surety

News' Contest -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

o will Opportunity club headquarers do likewise, a goal to shoot 450,000 extra bonus credits just twelve yearly subscription (daily) or their equivalent in other any time during this the period of the campaign will go long ways in helping to pile up the

winning credits Still Time to Enter

While only a few have started in the race and a glance at the relative standing of these candidates show no one has a commanding lead, i also shows that there is plenty of live go-getters to get in there a casily be up with the leaders.

nated the negro required size 21- social service for the Texas relief rural section, so far there has been very little real activity in that district and opportunity calls aloue sons expecting to participate in the for those folks living in that district jump in and claim there share of the prizes for that district Just think, one of these two

Seale added that persons wishing cars must go to this district as well as some of the other prizes. It is going to be an easily won car for comeone in District Two. Will it be Don't hesitate any longer, but get

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will be out to get back some heir afternoon's total

gason by the narrow margin of oint, after spending the afterng the Green's goo Tre of their touchdowns were when it was ruled that ball carrier had stepped

Buckaroos, after along fast last season, are to win the district chamto have a try at East Texas

more fight against Breckalmost any other team, to shoot the works Bucks when the two this weekend

lley and Van Sickle their charges, getting or the scrap, and will a strong offensive bat-Past defeats are to be forgotten

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Austin will not only be Texas but also the apital of the Southwest There the Rice Owls the Longborns for a conference race. The ng odds the outstandweek, and any dopstwell of his reputation ng would do well to next Saturday night to

onference contest will College Station, be-Aggies and Baylor, Most to feel the Farmers will the Bears from the undefeat-

and Arkansas have restng up on their scheritory -Wichita Fal Cowboy eleven of s. While the latter tball, they are not Arkensas takes on he Ozarks in Fayetusing the game to ffense for A & M. the

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cocky about that gan e here Friday Taking what the fans up there are saying and what has leaked into the United Press Staff Correspondent by would affect some of the "white when they take on papers, one would think that the game itself is just a formality.

touchdowns they made talking. This appeared in Leard W. par at Breck, which were not cope's "Sport Squibs" in the Breckenridge American.

"With Brewnwood's defeat, Eastland's victory over the Bulldogs. Cisco and Eastland already out of the race, it looks like the guy betting five dollars that Breckenridge wins district honors this year is betting 5 dollars on the outcome of the Buckaroo-Eagle game that will be pulled here in about three

The Breckenridge scribe is alhip, according to most sports ready making Brownwood a present.

They have changed coaches ready making Brownwood a present. Eck Curtis re- of that fourth quarter touchdowns The Prince Elmer Shotwell, who the Lions earned against the Bucks at the have a try at East Toyal last week He is given by last week. He is giving it to them through the accident route.

To quote him again: If you like to say it this way, the green wave continued to roll last Saturday. But the rolling was a little less smooth, a little more turbulent than any of the former games with the exception of the Angelo affair. There were times when Brownwood looked pretty good, but never did they offer a serious threat to the Buckaroo goal. Never had possession of the ball inside the Buck's 20-yard line. Except, of course, when the boys pounced on the ball behind the Buck goal line for six points.

"The Lion score was purely accidental. It was a slip up and if things ha dgone as they should, the Lions would have gone away in the same condition the other Buck opponents have.

"It looked to nearly everybody at the game that John Cook, the back who muffed the punt, had the tall ever his own goal line and was tackled by about a dozen Lions, but evidently, he funbled.

"John probably feels pretty low about the whole thing, but it is just one of those things that happen in a lootball game. There are those who howl he should have let it go on over the goal line instead of trying it in the first place. Sometime they don't bounce on over the goal line. Anyway. John would have got the thing and possibly brought it back about the 15-yard line, if hadn't been a little quick on the trigger. That shows the effect of lack of experience. It probably won't happen to John again either.

Golf Chat

By WILLIAM PHILPOTT Professional, Cisco Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles dealing with golf, written for the Daily News golf-playing readers by William Philpot, golf pro at the Cisco Country club.

In a game so exacting as gel it would seem that in order to become champion a player must be possessed of a perfect physical make-up or never to reach the heights of fame, yet some of the world's greatest golfers becam champions after their physica

m A. Holt broadcast troubles were very apparent. J. H. Taylor, five times Brit's open champion and runner-up or several occasions, desired to join the British navy but failed to pas the naval eyesight tests. He took u or special observances. golf as a profession and made his tory in doing so."

At the time Taylor was becomin famous, another star, Harry Vardon was rising. The two monopolized the one-two positons in the British open during the gay 90's. Vardon was tubercular and won his first two championships while his malady was at its worst.

Yet both will be remembered as long as golf is played.

DRINKS NO WATER LINTON, Ind. - Johny Eddy 76-year-old retired coal miner, has not had a drink of water since 1895. A native of England, Eddy has retricted his drinking to tea, coffe-

CRANBERRY CROP GOOD CUMBERLAND, Wis. northern Wisconsin marshes doing their share this year to make it a good Thanksgiving dinner. The largest crop of cranberries in the history of the marshes is now being



FRENCH UNITE FOR REFORMS

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO

PARIS, Get. 22 -Three successive haired boys." defeats inflicted by the British, Ger-Here is just a little of the sort of man and Italian track and field

> cially the press have all joined in come close to record time. mier Laval and the French Feder- build up a new morale. ation to the athletes themselves.

tory of French athletics Want Sports Subsidy

to blame Laval for the present con- chase of equipment. dition of the sport. Laval, whose entire time has been occupied by such "minor things" as economy decrees and the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, is charged with indifference and unconcern. The odds are that Laval doesn't even know that he's involved in a controversy that finds over sports and include in the bud- along with farming. get the necessary funds to hire ef-

If blame is to be laid on anyone's doorstep it should be on that background, Fair Board Secretary tinu esthe article, is composed of years. pompous and doddering antiquities who are so busy playing politics the final financial picture of the is demanded with the appointment who show interest in athletics.

Ladoumegue Adept Coach There is a general clamor for the es was an important factor in the It is rare that a champion is a cording to Reed. fine teacher. He is the exception and despite the hindrance of the Federation has developed a number

rench fans as Georges Carpentier | needs.-

er have torgotten the Federation for disqualitying him, allegedly for accepting cash. That his being outlawed was due more to politics and personal enmity than professionalism is frankly admitted. He is bit-ter at the Federation for their failure to bring sports out of the doldrums. It is unlikely that Ladoumegue will get the post for he would certainly insist on many drastic

Coaching School Sought

A course for coaches is demandjunk the breckenridge fans are teams have made the French roar- ed and the sending of teachers and ing mad and they are more determ-ined than ever to get together a velop raw material. Potentially team worthy of representing the France is capable of turning out country at the Berlin Olympics next some great runners and at present there are at least a half dozen, who Athletes, fans, citizens and espe- under American guidance, would

the cry that something must be New stadiums and the presence of done. Incriminations are flying coaches in various sections of the about in every direction and any country, it is pointed out, would be number are being blamed for the the utmost important factor in relow ebb of French sports from Pre- viving interest in the sport and

Ernest Lafont Minister of Pub-The French accepted the licking lic Health, which puts him in from the British with enough grace charge of sports, in a recent press when the Germans recently interview, admitted that the govgave them a one sided thrashing ernment was partly to blame for the winning 15 out of 15 events, the stagnant condition of sports and storm broke. To rub it in the Ital- added that he would encourage ians took 11 out of 15 events against sports in the schools, universities them the following week-end in and in the army. He said that he Turn to bring to an end probably would make an attempt to get the the most tragic season in the his- government to include in its buding of a number of stadiums, for get sufficient credits for the build-Some critics have gone so far as the hiring of coaches and for pur-

Again Profitable

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18-The Nean echo in every corner of France. braska State Fair, which hit rock Fans state in no uncertain terms bottom with agriculture during the that the government should take depression, has regained solvency

All its bills paid, interest met on ficient coaches and to build sta- its bonds and with even a slight diums, for they add, defeats by oth- surplus, the fair this fall is defier nations involve national pres- nitely "out of the red" for the first time since 1930. Believing the depression is in the

of the French Federation, says one Perry Reed, who struggled against paper, for internal strife and bick- financial quicksands since 1930, now ering has made the body ineffective is ready to view the future optiand senile. The Federation, con- mistically for the first time in five Reed is not certain just yet what

to give successful 1935 fair will be. All reto sports. A general house cleaning turns and all bills are not in yet. Paid attendance at this of younger men to fill the positions fair was 65,670, as against 15,407 last year. Pari-mutuel betting on horse rac-

appointemnt of Jules Ladoumegue, increased receipts this year, but the the best runner ever produced in upward surge of agriculture con-France, as director of French sports. tributed to the fair's renaissance, ac-

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WAR OR PEACE? When the cruel war was over We lay bleeding on our side. When the god of war was banished, Sorrow and desolate and wide.

Then was born a League of Nations Its aim to keep the world in peace By our Nation it was rejected, Though all wished for wars to cease

Wilson gave his life to bind it On this sorrow stricken Nation. By a wise senate it was rejected. Now we can work our own salvation

For now we see a foreign nation, Their dictator fired by ambition, Salute the war god and thereby Starting world-wide conflagration.

We can view the conflict raging, And not give as cannon fodder All our young men in the making We can keep our own great nation

Not bound by any league of nations

With its noble man-hood safe, From any foreign gory conflict, If we stand by and hold the pace

He's a man of judgment sound.

For now Mars is on the warpath With his sword and saber bare. We should all support our ruler; Help drive the war god to his lair.

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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Sidney Allen Baird Honored With Party

nowing her son, Sidney Allen, his fourth birthday, Mrs. Carl Baird entertained Monday after noon with a party in her home on

A large birthday cake centered he dining table in a room decorate with Hallowe'en motifs. The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts after which an afternoon was ent in playing various games. Bailey, Dana Jana Thornton, Mamye Steffey , Frank Steffey, Patsy Lou Allen, Howard Bailey, Louis Simpson, Edgar Hicknan, Gene Schaefer, and Joe Ed-

"Life of Christ"

when members of Circle Six of the And can steer the good ship state, First Baptist W. M. S. met in the So help him keep our war god bound home of Mrs. J. R. Burnett on D note predominated in decorations and repeated in a refreshment

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McMurry President Of New F F. L. Club

Tuffy McMurry was elected president last evening when a new (hi) known as the F. F. L. club was or-Hallowe'en favors were given to ganized. The purpose of the club 's Gene to broaden the mind along work Elements. Fromer Joe Clements, while studies such as music and lit-

presiden. Wheeler Pierce: secretary Track Shirley; treasurer, George Taylor; sergeant at arms, Lamar Allen: business manager, Jim Bob McCanlies, president of the

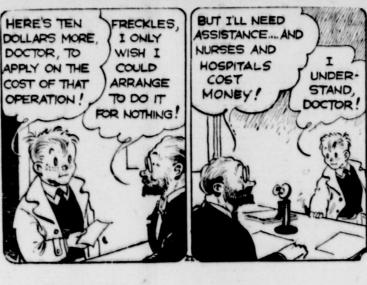
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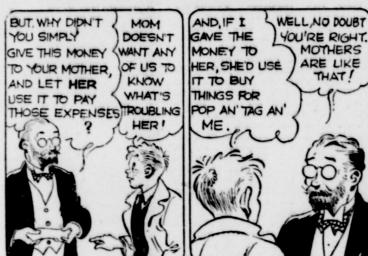
venue where a Hallowe'en color were combined in carrying out Hallowe'en theme last evening for party entertaining the ---- 8 members at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Wallace Writain, Eppler, James Huddleston, high score prize and Miss Lucine Shelley Misses Lucine Lewis, Ester To W. M. S. Circle Hale, Viola LaMunyon, Ora Bess Moore, Catherine Cunningham, Members of Circle One of the Kathryne Pettit, Ida Mae Collins, Blanche Van Hern, Titia Belle Sim-

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Proper stance of a guard is a crouch with the feet spread so that the toe of the outside foot is on a line with the heel of the inside foot. Very little weight is on the hands. From this position, the player can charge ahead, or pull out of line to aid a runner.

neath, so as to lift the defense away from the man who is carrying the ball. n who is carrying the ball.

After a defensive guard has taken care of

his immediate opponent, his next duty is to

The charge should be low and from under-Nest HOW TO PLAY TACKLE

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O Reinmund ci Wink were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Mrs. D. A. Cox and daughter Miss Florelle of Houston returned to their home today after spending the weekend here, as guests of Mrs. E J. Arnim and daughter, Miss

Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Jr., is a guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill is spending a ew days in Dallas with her daugh- Fifth street. They are formerly of er, Miss Maurine Mancill.

Ed Van Eman of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and amily of Fort Worth were Sunday guests in the J. E. Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M Fite returned to their home in Tulia after a visit here and in Moran.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter. Mona Lee, are expected home from

Mrs. Charles Hale is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jackson have noved to Cisco from Abilene and are making their home on West PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

her home because of illness.

Social Calendar For Week

Thursday

The Progressive Study club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer on West Eighth street * * - Friday

Cresset club members will be guests of Mrs. Vance Littleton in her home at 609 West Fourth street, at 3 o'clock

Miss Agnes Bearman is expected home from an extended stay in Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson are established in their new home a

Mr. and Mrs. George Christi were dinner guests in the Bill Tyler home in Rising Star last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dean are leav-

ing soon for a few days visit in Waxahachie.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Eugene Henderson and baby are expected home from a few days visit in Plainview.

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fall meeting of district two of Retail Merchants Association Texas, which will be held in has been set as Nov. 3. C. Davis, vice president, an-

meed today. session, will be held at the

m details are being by Miss Idallias Robertson the Breckenridge Reants Association, chairman, and Davis. taries of credit organize

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e Roy Welch, Ranger.

APE MAY POINT, N. J., Oct. 2? emergency landing field" ired birds can rest and feed fighting the wind currents the 18-mile flight across Dela-Bay, has been established here the National Association of Au-

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EUGENE, Ore. - Dan. 20-year-Witmer Stone Sanctaury in honor suffered when a horse charged his lamette National Forest service, died in action. A fall on a jagged lock ended the 18 years of service of the old fellow who knew every trick and trail of the Oregon mour

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JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays
her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night
club Jean meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection
is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby
and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS, and Bobby arranges to sell
some bonds for Lewis. He sells
them to Jean's employer.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent,
long a friend of Jean's parents, is
trying to locate WINGY LEWIS.
bank robber.

Sandy asks Jean to marry him
and she promises to give him an
answer after she returns from a
vacation in her home town.

Larry locates some stolen bonds
and questions SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them. Boyd confesses
he bought them from Donald Montague.

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CHAPTER XVIII WHEN Sonny Boyd left Larry hurried back to his cigar store and pool room in the east end, sweating profusely.

Reaching the place, he let himself into his little cubbyhole of an office and sank into his chair with on his desk and stared at the ophis fingers were trembling. Then, noticing them at last, he opened a to do so, but I never dreamed—" having, apparently, come to some decision in his own mind-resolutely pressed a push button. The sallow-faced manager of the pool-

room came in. "Tell Turf Arnold to come in

go-between he really was. me. Don't let him know you come ry her. from me. see? Don't even mention my name. Just get to him and do this: tell him that Whiskers has traced those Atlas and Iron River

bonds to him. Get it?" Turf Arnold looked at him with-

"Do I know anything, if he asks me any questions?" he asked.

all, and if he asks where you got it you tell'm nothing. Just that mes-

TURF ARNOLD was an excellent or was about to—of these bonds; and it developed that they came

\$40,000. The securities were bonds, would sell them only on condition all duly registered; among them that the person to whom they went

adding, "Can you tell me anything ducement. about it?" Mr. Montague looked at him with an expression of mild surprise cause

and utter candor. "Atlas and Iron River gold

seemed to be studying them noughtfully for a few moments. Then he nodded, as if to say, "Ah, yes-it's all quite clear now," and returned to his chair.

"I sold those bonds-yes," h a low groan. He rested his arms said frankly. "I don't mind confessing that I handled them someposite wall, heedless of the way what-ah-surreptitiously. I supposed there was sufficient reason

drank a stiff slug. Putting the bot-tle away, he sat up straight and— having, apparently, come to some Then he seemed to pull himself together. Resting his elbows on his desk he leaned forward slightly and past and present. Everything I ooked Larry in the eye.

"It's a rather peculiar story, but I suppose you hear many such," he ordered Boyd. The manager went said, smiling just a little. "There out, and a moment later he ush is a young man in this town hom ered in a rather sleepy man whose I happen to know slightly; he's a to get word to Don Montague for stake, financially, to be able to mar-

"I should add," he explained, "that up to the moment of the incident which I am about to describe. I did not know this young man. My secretary came to me one afternoon and-not without some out curiosity and repeated the mes- slight emvarrassment-asked me if could arrange to see the young chap the next day. She said that he had some sort of business prop-Boyd shook his head.
"Nothing," he said. "You just apologized for bothering me about osition to submit to me, and she got word to give'm the tip, that's it. Being, as I said, fond of her -she's an admirable young woman

-I consented. you tell'm nothing. Just that message is all: the G men know that he had those bonds, and they're going to be asking him where he got siltion to make. Briefly it was this: "He had come into possession-

were some \$20,000 in Atlas and would agree to hold them for a Iron River gold 5 per cents five month or more, until the furore hundred dollar denomination. We've out in Chicago had died down. been able to trace some of them, Naturally, the ordinary buyer and we are informed that \$14,500 would not care to make any such of them were sold by you during pledge; therefore, this man was the past week." He smiled and paused briefly, below the market price, as an in-

"So that was how it stood. My young friend-I call him that beyoung chap, and because I somehow feel that I know him quite well, ives?" he repeated. He wrinkled now-he wanted to buy the bonds one eyebrow, as if searching his brain. "I believe I remember—let offered them to me at \$11,500 me have a look at my records, will \$11,500 for bonds with a face value

"Ge ahead," said Larry. Mon-that he himself was getting them HEN Sonny Boyd left Larry tague went over to a wall safe. from his friend for somewhat less. Indeed, he at length admitted as much, and blurted out that the reason he was trying to put through the deal was that he wanted to marry my secretary.' He chuckled in fatherly, man-of-

the-world fashion.

"I told him I didn't want to loose her, and I gave him some fatherly advice. Then I asked him about the bonds themselves. He gave me a complete description. I then, after he had left, I instituted could learn reassured me about him. I assumed that everything was as he had represented it-" He smiled sadly.

"I know," he said. "I was oddly incritical and trusting. But-well, placid face and old-fashioned steelrimmed spectacles made him look
like anything but the underworld I am rather fond. It seems the friend of Miss Dunn was bound to o-between he really was.

"Turf." said Boyd, "I want you her and wants to get enough of a bought the bonds, intending to keep them for a few months and then sell them. A week ago I unexpectedly became pressed for money and disposed of them. That's the story."

He paused. Then he said, "I presume you would like to know the roung man's name?" "I know it already," said Larry.

"Bobby Wallace, wasn't it?"

BACK in his own office, half an hour later, Larry summoned four of the agents who served under him: Tony LaRocco, former All-America tackle at Notre Dame; Tommy Waters, war veteran; Al Peters, graduate of the New York police force, and Frank Watson, another ex-soldier. Sitting on a corner of his desk, he outlined to them the case of the stolen bonds

Turf Arrold was an excellent messenger. He sought out Donald Montague that evening, gave the message, played dumb at the proper points, and then went away proper points, and then went away heaving the lawyer to walk thoughtfully up and down the floor of his library, stroking his chin and frowning meditatively.

The upshot of it all was that Larry Glenn's visit to Montague's came of the gambler, and if they came of the gambler, and if they came of the gambler, and if they came on the open market it would reflect seriously on the politician. The least unexpected, although the least unexpected, although the lawyer did not reveal this fact.

Larry came to the point promptly.

"Mr. Montague," he said, "the Division of Investigation has been working on that bank robbery down in Neola a month and a half ago. Some gunnen stuck up the Nasome gunnen stuck

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