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ites of industrial and commercial development-five lakes of water

—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central

SENATE STARTS WORK ON OMNIBUS BI

Italians Gain Strong Position Near Makale

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

evangelist, has been heard here with regret. The former big league baseball player who became one of the outstanding evangels of the Christian religion in America, early in the year considered an offer to come to Cisco to conduct a union revival here. The proposition was not advanced, however, probably because of the physical condition of the minister Makale today. who was more than 70 years old when he died of angina pectoris, small group of Ethiopians as the a form of cardiac trouble, yester- offensive re-opened. day. One does not customarily of age, but in terms of youth. He of Makale, at Ambaataji.
was at the height of his career Mussolini has ordered the churches accepted his gym- home service only. nastic preaching. He created more action in the pulpit than a mon- march into and beyond Makale, key on a box, climbing chairs, starting tomorrow. leaping upon the desk and other- Britishers looked upon the strong wise throwing himself into a phy- United States position in the oil sical fury of appeal. We were ac- industry as damaging to the customed to grave and reverend chances for a successful oil emmein in the pulpit, to nerveless bargo against Italy. white hands laid along the sides

a great work in preparing new being settled. ground for Christian cultivation by the more orthodox workers.

Cisco and Eastland Rotary clubs pia when the war began. here next Thursday is in prospect. The Eastland club will not meet Monday, because of Armistice day. Rather, none of the Eastland club members will attend the Eastland meeting on the Brother of Cisco regular Monday date. They plan to come to Cisco and "make up" this default in a group. A bit unusual in theory if easily explained! in practice. Rotary presents few instances of an entire club "makeup," no doubt.

The program will be heard over KRLD, KTAT, WACO, WRR and other stations in this section.

Supt. Green of Abilene public teller of stories. At the Oil Belt Report British-U. S. Education association banquet some time ago, he told this to a group at one of the tables:

"A diner in a restaurant ordered a steak which proved parminutes he wrestled it valiantly with knife and fork, saying nothtion of about everybody in the conference. restaurant, he stopped, called the waiter and said:

"If I'm going to have to fight this bull, will somebody please play 'La Paloma'.'

Hear Hines at Breck CofC Meet Wednesday

J. E. Spencer, chamber of commerce secretary, and Wesley Hall, engineer of the highway commission in charge of Eastland county and particularly the Eighth street relocation project, attended the Breckenridge chamber of commerce meeting addressed yesterday noon by Harry Hines, high-

way commission chairman. Mr. Hines made an interesting address regarding the state highway system, said Spencer, revealing a broad, unbiased and fair attitude toward the state program.

BE MASSING

Death of Billy Sunday, famous British Fear U. S. Oil Position May Damage Embargo

> (By Associated Press) The entire northern Italian army, 100,000 strong, gained an advantageous position on a ridge overlooking a valley leading into

Italian native troops routed a

The Ethiopian forces are reportthink of Billy Sunday in terms ed to be massing forty miles south

Mussolini has ordered out men when I was a boy in knee trousers from the military classes of 1900 and I can remember with what to 1910 as a precautionary measreluctance the orthodox folk of ure, apparently to be used for

The Italian army planned to

London diplomatic circles said that Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, would It was near sacrilege to use the renew discussions in an effort to sacred place as a jumping box. allay the tension between the two But as the appeal of this new type nations. The British denied the of evangelism spread, our minis- report of Italo-British differences ters came to feel that Sunday did about the Mediterranean situation

A German foreign spokesman revealed that Germany had imposed an embargo on arms and angina pectoris last night. A joint meeting between the ammunitions for Italy and Ethio-

British hailed the action of Gerexports of war materials to Italy

Man Is Ordained

The Rev. Judson S. Leeman brother of Terry Leeman of the Cisco Daily Press, who since graduation from the Episcopal seminary last June was first deacon The Red Cross, preparing for its and then curate of Trinity church annual Roll Call, will resort to Tulsa, Okla., last week was adthe radio Friday night beginning vanced to the priesthood in ordiat 9:15 in a 15-minute program. nation services at Norman, Okla J. E. Spencer, Eastland county He celebrated Holy Eucharist for chapter chairman, asks that ev- the first time at the dedication of ery person who can listen to this the building and altar of All Saints Episcopal church at Dun-

can, Okla., last Friday morning. The Rt. Rev. Thomas Casady oishop of Oklahoma, preached the dedicatory sermon at the ser-

Parity to Continue

LONDON, Nov. 7. (A) - From authoritative quarters it was said ticularly tough. For some long today that the United States and Great Britain would agree to continue their naval parity, no mating. At length, when his efforts ter what happens at the forthhad attracted the amused atten-

> MEMORIAL FUND. WILL ROGERS

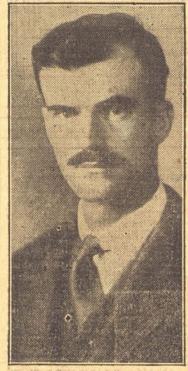
Local Committee for Cisco.

TO THE EDITOR: Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens. I enclose herewith my contribution of _

the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.

Name

Sent to Ethiopia



Capt. John Meade (above), field artillery officer, has been assigned to the American legation at Addis Ababa as military officer. Press photo).

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (AP) - Rev.

about 2 p. m., today.

Between 1883 and 1890 he playgue as an outfielder.

Upon his retirement from professional baseball, Sunday became interested in religious work and Peanuts Planted in 1891 was appointed an assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in Chicago

Chandler Elected Kentucky Governor

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7 (AP)-Slow Kentucky by a record-breaking by 1,100 producers. majority. With tabulations over peal holding a slight lead.

Go to Methodist Annual Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner \$9 for 100 pounds. of the First Methodist church and Rev. and Mrs. Preston Broxton May and harvested between Oct. of Twelfth street church, left yes-terday for Brownwood and the Farms tenants are said to favor French Army Bomber annual meeting of the Central planting of peanuts to cotton in Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder, and threshing the tenant usually left Monday. The conference retains 75 per cent of the crop. opened last night.

ed on the seashore than inland. years.

Will Follow Bird as Vocational Agriculure Instructor

Acceptance of the place of vocational agriculture teacher in Cisco high school and agriculture secretary of the chamber of commerce by T. G. Caudle, elected to succeed J. M. Bird, has been an-

Caudle is due to arrive within the next few days to take over his duties here. He has been employed with the government's soil erosion service at Corsicana, after six years experience as vocational teacher at Mesquite, Texas.

Mr. Bird, here two years, resigned recently to accept appointment to the soil conservation service at A. and M. college or Temple. He will be with the state office of the service.

Jr. Red Cross Trains to Aid in Accidents

By MRS. P. P. SHEPARD. swinging evangelist who forsook land, boys and girls. The motto,

cal aid immediately. The noted erhood of us all. The program of knowledge of the common broth- crop year. evangelist had been an invalid for activity as outlined by the Red this adjustment program may machines. He had suffered a mild attack ble value in character building for the youth of our land. The them: Sunday was born in Ames, Ia., program of safety, security, better Nov. 19, 1863. He was graduated health, renewed hopes and kindlifrom a high school in Nevada, Ia., ness to an unfortunate neighbor studied at Northwestern univer- will inspire our boys and girls to sity in suburban Evanston, Ill., a life of usefulness in their ma-

The last roll call aggregated 7,ed with Chicago, Pittsburgh and 000,000 boys and girls in America Philadelphia in the National lea- and this year's enrollment is expected to exceed that number.

on 21,000 Acres in Eastland Co.

peanuts are one of Eastland counreturns today indicated that Lieut. ty's most important crops is re- urday to meet clients here, he a new world war hung over charge of assault to murder Mary Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, vealed in estimate by agricultur- said. Offices of the associations mankind. young new deal democrat, had ists that approximately 21,000 are being placed at Eastland. They been elected the next governor of acres are in cultivation this year will be in the Eastland Abstract

This year 942 producers signed square. one-third complete, Chandler had peanut reduction contracts on 18,about 212,000, and Judge King 500 acres. Checks which total Swope, republican 63,000, with re- \$45,000 are expected to arrive for participants soon at the county agent's office.

Average yield of peanuts per acre is estimated at 20 bushels. Market price of peanuts has been

Texas conference of the Metho- Eastland county. When the landdist Episcopal church, South. The owner pays one-fourth of bailing

Ancient Fort Heavily Guarded



This ancient fort of Emperor John IV has been made into an Italian machine gun nest as part of a defensive line to balk sudden attacks by Ethiopian raiding parites as the Italian army drives on

Wins in Maytag

six weeks' campaign in the sale

Mr. Wood only recently unload-

Business now, he said, is con-

Use Petrol of Coal

LONDON, Nov. 7. (A)-Britain's

ready have bought it, unknowing-

rectly employed in the expected

annual production of 45,000,000

enters the labyrinth of machinery

Two hours after a lump of coal

placed in full operation.

gallons.

washers for the Cisco district.

time last year.

IN EASTLAND COUNTY FRIDAY

The wheat program will get under way in Eastland county on Cisco Dealership The Junior Red Cross is one of Friday, November 8, according to William A. (Billy) Sunday, aged the outstanding organizations that an announcement today from the 72 years, nationally known arm- is confined to the youth of our county agent's office at Eastland. swinging evangelist who forsook baseball for evangelism, died of when they are introduced to ideals bushels of wheat. Under the terms of life and a closer acquaintance of a wheat contract, a producer Sunday, who came here several of the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for which is accomplished through the control of the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for which is accomplished through the control of the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for the children of other lands of the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for the children of other lands of the children of other lands of the children of other lands is guaranteed a parity price for the children of other lands of the children days ago from Winona Lake, Ind., dined with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, his brother-in-law and sister. He went upstairs shortly before 8 p. m. afupstairs shortly before 8 p. m. afupstairs shortly before 8 p. m. af-The American Junior Red Cross acreage retired from wheat pro- tained at a banquet at Sweetwa before a physician arrived.

His moans, after he had gone upstairs, attracted members of the mulgating the realization of the lands thus production. The secretary of agriculture has set 5 per cent as the reduction. The secretary of agriculture has set 5 per cent as the reduction in acreage for the 1936 provided by the losing side in the losing side in the provided by the losing side in the losing side in

Those interested in going into of the famous Maytag washing Cross organization is of inestima- meet with local committees as follows, to discuss the matter with ed a full carload of the Maytag

> Cisco - Chamber of commerce, Friday, November 8, Roy Pippen siderably better than at the same and O. C. Holcomb;

Eastland—County agent's office, Saturday, Nov. 9, A. M. Hearn, and became a well known pro-fessional baseball player.

Determine the state of the

Ranger-Chamber of commerce, Monday, Nov. 11, Walter Duncan and Leslie Hagaman. Hours of meeting will be from

Strickland to Be

Claude Strickland, elected sec- the bolshevik revolution. association in a merger of the navy commissar, told the army it tain a conviction. management of that association was ready to protect its frontiers EASTLAND, Nov. 7. - That and that of the Cisco association, any moment. He warned in a plans to be in Cisco each Sat- newspaper article that danger of term after his conviction on a office on the north side of the Britain's Fleet May

Classification Talk for Rotary fleet soon may be burning petrol

A classification talk on newsthe program period at the meeting fuel. Market price of peanuts has been quoted at 95 cents per bushel and of the Cisco Rotary club today England, for the making of oils pects. All farmers who can, were

Garland Nance was program chairman for the day.

Crashes, Killing 5

MONTPELLIER, France, Nov. and tubes it has been transform-. (P)-A big tri-motored army ed into fine oil ready for use. bombing plane crashed in a forc- Government officials look to this The Sahara desert is moving ed landing near Montarnaud to- new process to help rejuvinate Sunburn is more easily acquir- south about one mile every two day, instantly killing its five oc- the stagnant coal areas of the coast tonight. Friday generally cupants. The cause was unknown. northeast country.

Sales and Resource Taxes Are in Forefront of Discussion

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (AP)-Sales and natural resource taxes were in the forefront as the senators started to work today on the amendmentriddled house omnibus bill today. Estimates of the amount of revenue the bill would produce ranged from \$6,000,000 to \$13,000,000 annually.

Senator Clint Small, of Amarilo, prepared a bill providing for 1 per cent sales tax, from which numerous articles, including groceries, certain low-priced clothing and cotton goods, would be ex-

Senator Poage, of Waco, drafted a natural resource tax bill, pro-posing a graduated oil production tax on sulphur, sweet gas and sour gas taxes. He estimated this bill would raise \$44,000,000 annu-

Senator Small estimated his bill would raise at least \$1,500,000

ALLRED SUBMITS APPROPRIATIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (P)—Gov. All-red submitted certain appropriations and 11 local bills today, suggesting that the legislature could dispose of them in night sessions during the final week.

Selling Contest He said he did "not wish to open the general subject of appropriations" and warned he would veto other than those submitted, which The Maytag district of S. R. he called "absolutely imperative." Wood, Cisco, recently was winner,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (A)-Hurricane winds are expected to ash Florida's coastline, east of Pensacola, tonight. New Orleans weather bureau said today that the gales which may be dangerous would extend over a small area. near the center would attend the

Storm warnings were up from Cedar Keys to the mouth of the Mississippi river.

Assault to Murder Charge Dismissed

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (A)-The so-EASTLAND, Nov. 7. -A charge viet army today paraded their of assault to murder against most modern weapons through the Frank Allen, Cisco negro, was dis-Here on Saturdays Red square in a great show of missed in district court at Eastmight on the 18th anniversary of land Tuesday on motion of criminal district attorney that there retary of the Eastland Farm Loan Klementi Voroshiloff, war and was insufficient evidence to ob-

> Allen, earlier this year was assessed a two-year penitentiary Kertesz, transient girl, at Cisco.

Cotton Chief Will Speak at Temple

C. A. Cobb, director of the cotton section of the United States made from coal. Auto owners al- department of agriculture will meet with the farmers of this secpapers by B. A. Butler occupied ly, in a mixture with a well known tion at Temple on November 12, at 10 o'clock to discuss cotton adby hydrogenation of coal, has been urged by County Agent C. Metz Heald, to hear Mr. Cobb discuss Two thousand men will be di- this important subject.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Friday. Frost in the extreme west portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and possibly showers on the west

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Is not the Lord your God with you? and hath he not given you rest on every side? for He hath given the inhabitants of the land into thine hand and the land is subdued before the Lord, and before His people.—I Chronicles 22: 18.

Is the work difficult? Jesus directs thee. Is the path dangerous? Jesus protects thee. Fear not and falter not, let the word cheer thee; Al through the coming year he will be with thee. -HAVERGAL.

Forget the things behind, look forward to the things before. The wisdom of divine life lies hid in the principle.—Robertson.

A Whiskey Bill

TT COULD have been said before the legislative wrangle began, but it now seems certain that the sale of liquor in broken packages-that is, by drinks-in Texas will not be permitted. The heavy majority by which the people of the state voted for repeal of the state's prohibition law might have been taken by some as indication that the voters wanted liquor sold wide open. As a matter of reality, however, the heavy vote was a vote against the consumption of liquor in public places, flaunting of the dry laws having become too disgustingly common under the prohibition regime.

BOTH the senate and the house passed bills unbroken packages in state-licensed stores.

Principles of the bills

A TAX of 80 cents per gallon would be placed upon whiskey. This is not an exorbitant tax. The tax should not be. The fallacy of prohibition existed in an artificial effort to prevent the consumption of whiskey. Temperance and abstinence will consist in education. People cannot be led to let liquor alone because the price is high. The bootlegger can flourish under a wet regime as well as under a dry one.

Something Definite

at the movement for raising a fund with which to erect a memorial to Will Rogers, fund with which to do good in the memory real essence of the issue. of one of the greatest Americans who ever memorial. It is understood, of course, that classic marble or cenotaph, but placed to the the vital character of that right.

perpetual service of humanity in some commendable form. But, for instance, had the program called for the founding of a children's hospital, a foundation for combating disease, ignorance or other human ills, or the establishment of an institution to promote the ideals expressed in the character of Rogers, the task would be both easier and more appealing, we believe.

Keeping the Press Free

THE court of criminal appeals has upheld the right of newspapers to publish court news, judicial mandates to the contrary. The court ordered released six newspapermen who had been ordered to jail and fined for refusal to heed the order of a district court forbidding their publication of the testimony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, Eastland county youth, charged with murder in the slaying of a fellow convict. The judge had ordered the newspapers to refrain from pubishing the testimony at Thompson's trial on the grounds that the published information might tend to prejudice the public to such a point that an impartial jury could not be obtained for the fair trial of a companion case. Three Houston newspapers refused to heed the order and the judge found three reporters and three editors guilty of contempt and assessed them punishment.

N REVERSING the district court and ordering the six men released from custody the court of criminal appeals, highest in the state to pass on such a case, declared that the privilege of writing one's views is guaranteed by the bill of rights and embodied in the first amendment to the national constitution. At the same time, it pointed out, accountability to the law is required for

IBERTY of the press, the court said, means immunity from previous restraint or censorship and "it could not be said the editors and reporters abused their constitutional privilege" because they disregarded the court's injunction and printed the facts regarding the trial.

TEN of intelligence, said the opinion of Judge Christian, as jurors, should be able to render verdicts based on evidence after such reading. "The danger that an accused will suffer conviction at the hands of a prejudiced jury would appear to be too remote to warrant the trial court in concluding that an accurate and impartial pub-lication of the proceedings of a public trial about disarmament, Great Britwould tend to prejudice the rights of others ain's naval thrust in the Mediterto be later tried," the opinion said.

Principles of the bills are the same. Their the outgrowth of th struggle of a libertyfeatures will probably be composed in con- loving people for freedom from the represference into a measure acceptable to both sive measures resorted to in England and in houses and the governor within a very short the American colonies for the purpose of restraining the free expression of speech."

> THE idea that a newspaper may be restrained from the publication of legitimate news to serve a temporary purpose is affairs. simply a phase of the dangerous idea that the public may be denied freedom of expression. It so violently contravenes the constitutional guarantee of free speech that, if sustained, it would nullify that constitution-

T IS hard to accept the conclusion, inevitably pointed out by the decision of the FAR be it from us to point any criticism district court, that justice exists in ignorance rather than enlightened intelligence. The burden is upon the newspaper to be correct We admire the memory of the great humor- and honest in its reports. It is held account- diate, large-scale war in Europe. cock. ist-philosopher, and respect the sincerity of able before the law for the correctness of its Politicians and publicists themthose who are fostering this cause too much statements. But to deny it the right in any to cast any doubt upon the motives. But it instance to publish legitimate news is to does occur that the committee in charge deny it the opportunity of discharging a funwould have guaranteed a more general ex- damental obligation to the people whose right pression of the public esteem and a larger to a knowledge of what is taking place is the

lived had they first settled upon a definite THE decision of the court of criminal appeals in this case is gratifying assurance the fund raised will not be frozen into any that the courts have thorough cognizance of

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

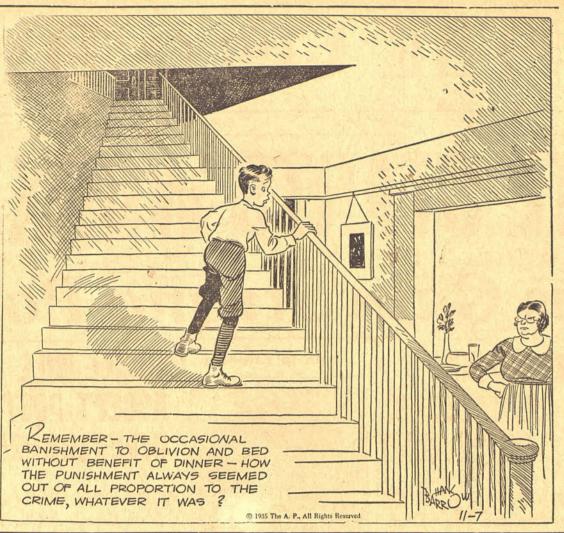
live at least. It is a good test of bath? It is a modern idea and advantages we have around us all also the merits of the sun bath.

But may not a heroic plunge in the early morning earn a man a pleasant afternoon? I am talking

the life curve, as to whether one may seem to belong to a declinis on the slope toward the high ing civilization, while the cold point or is already going down on plunge takes nerve and belongs more to the age when man had to wrestle with things around him if he kept his head, and kept it up.

And yet the savage took his exdefense of a sun porch, if anybody north wind is in charge of things knew of its virtues or not. He is inclined to attack it. The dip and the mercury is playing around had little to ward off the full efin the lake at early dawn has its the frost mark; when the sun is fect of its rays, and if there was advocates; their cause is worthy, playing hide and seek with au- any curative powers in them at of land by federal condemnation. desirables, the presidential hopeand many a slugigsh, corpulent, tumn landscape that are fading all he had to take it. Perhaps he overfed man (not to say lady) into winter grays. Then one can found himself getting better some- the time whose benefits we are needs to be persuaded as to its sit by a low gas flame and look times and didn't know why. May- enjoying; perhaps it would be betmerits. It gets the blood to going at the shivering world outside and be lots of germs died by erposure ter to say benefits we are recivfor the day; and one thing is cer- smile from the inside. And after to the hot sun and the benighted ing, without knowing enough to tain if the blood runs all day he all is not the sun bath recom- savage never even knew he had enjoy them. Don't give up your is sure to have that one day to mended just as heartily as the ice them. We don't know how many cold morning bath; but consider

THE GAY THIRTIES



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WASHINGTON. By RAY TUCKER.

BOSS—If you believe all you hear, the only man our bold admirals of the grand fleet fear is Cordell Hull, the mild mountaineer from Tennessee. Loquacious ranean and Japan's building pro-"Mr. Hull has ordered us not to

Sometime ago Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig, assistant chief of op-erations, discussed Japan's naval gen Cohen, Tommie Corcoran, fade out. . . . The next big strug-K. Taussig, assistant chief of opstrategy with almost naive frank-ness before an audience of news-ries which indicate that Mr. coal law, effective November 1. papermen. He agreed to let them Roosevelt rejected the professor's publish his remarks as "back-advice more often than he acceptground"—is, without quoting him. ed it.

The secretary of state flew into a rage—for him—and politely requested Secretary Swanson not to let this his men meddle in foreign

the rear end of a battleship.

World conditions are too ship- possible. shape for them to upset the boat by talking out of turn.

taken serously threats of imme- finder like the late Frank Hitchselves, they look upon Britain's used to tie up with the most prom-Mediterranean demonstration as a ising GOP presidential candidate. maneuver to mobilize public sen- With \$25,000 or \$50,000 in his timent behind a big navy pro- pocket he toured the country to gram. On the other side of the discover how the key politicians world Japan is preparing to build, felt about his man. If they re-In the old days, when White sponded coldly, he relayed that House occupants neglected the information to important headnavy, secretaries of state sup- quarters and attached himself to other munitions materials in the have undoubtedly gone into the pressed diplomatic reports which a more likely prospect. By a might have angered the sailors. process of elimination he and im-They suspected that the navy portant GOP-ers knew long be- activity in general and carload- personal economic problems. would "leak" so as to stage a fore nominating time how their counter-attack against secret pro- various possibilities stood in popposals to weaken the fleet. And ular esteem. Frank was a political the navy did "leak" in those days. John the Baptist. Now it feels it can afford to play along with Mr. Hull.

quietly trimmed his sails so that Bascom Slemp of Virgnia. It is crackdown on his slum clearance dates are willing to retain them A great deal might be said in now about the days when the posure to the sun whether he experiments will not stymic the for this kind of service. Unless

building projects which the "nine them. old men" cannot touch with their judicial scepter.

'big push" at the next session. for low-cost construction of craft unions. homes, with \$200,000,000 to be fund.

Johnson's statement that the pro- out their legs. The development

They deny that he recruited the 'brain trust," explaining that Mr. Roosevelt himself must bear that ries which indicate that Mr.

The Harvard man begged Mr. Roosevlet to "lecture" the supreme court or to accept the Schechter decision as the end of NRA. Mr. Frankfurter urged that the presi-There have been two other in- dent submit a stronger case to cidents of the same sort. Though the court. Mr. Frankfurter also the navy has four friends in the lost out in his earlier plea that the White House-Messrs. Roosevelt, administration dodge a court de-Howe, Early and McIntyre - it cision as long as possible. Anpretends to cringe before a man other rebuff is in the making. who doesn't know the front from Whereas the professor thinks a nation can spend itself into prosperity, the Roosevelt-Morgenthau COORDINATED-In reality the policy contemplates a reduction of admirals are playing 'possum. federal expenditure—if and when gerated picture of the upturn. One produce any startling scandals.

SMASH—The GOP is beginning The naval strategists have never to feel the need of a political path-

About this time Mr. Hitchcock

There is nobody to extend "feelers" now. Perhaps the next best pioneers are ex-Senators George HOMES - Harold Ickes has Moses of New Hampshire and C. the supreme court's expected understood that several candithe GOP can dig up somebody to What the court may object to, canvass the field, and help to and 1932. as a lower body did, is taking eliminate the impossibles or unfuls may stage a head-on smash at the convention next June. Mr. Hoover's friends foresee such a

But Mr. Ickes has abandoned this column preceded him-which that procedure for purchase by seems to be coming true. In warnnegotiation with landlords. If they ing industrialists against sponrefuse to sell, he drops the scheme. sorship of company unions, he He estimates that he has inau- declared that they were creating gurated \$150,000,000 worth of a monster that would harass

Now it develops that company unions number almost 2,000,000 during the summer-supposedly with a view to organizing on an not revealed his plans. But it is scale. They may yet threaten the can be brought to book. understood he will urge a \$1,- A. F. of L. and reinforce the 000,000,000 federal expenditure movement for industrial versus

The answer to this strange twist spent yearly. Interest rates for is the Labor Relations act. Under the money will average about 3 that statute company unions obper cent, and the construction tain full protection against em-"kitty" will serve as a revolving ployer-domination, as well as against A. F. of L. inroads. They POWER?—Felix Frankfurter's can stand on their own legal feet. 'hot doggers" hotly dspute Hugh And some are beginning to try fessor dominates the administra- is not altogehter displeasing to New Dealers, who aren't advertising it.

NOTES - The Truck and Bus gram with the explanation that responsibility. They say Prof. division of ICC is running into Frankfurter simply suggested a snags in formulating regulations few men who seemed to have a -lots of state and local rules to specal gift for framing and ad- be mopped up. . . . Wise guys ministering the kind of laws the say a plan has been found for coal law, effective November 1 Utility-holding concerns are preparing to follow with an attack on the holding-company law. . "Don't be alarmed by all this talk about us lawyers working for nothing," said a Liberty league

NEW YORK. By JAMES McMULLIN.

DISTRUST - Some unusually well-posted New York sources are eternity of Chinese history. beginning to get skeptical about the authenticity and permanence of recovery. Their doubts are baster to have goods than cash in a exertion. rising market. A number of im- This doesn't imply that all memportant companies have been bers of such councils promoted building raw material inventories them for selfish motives. Insiders far beyond normal needs on this say there are many high-minded premise. This has increased the idealists among them who really volume of commodity sales and wanted to help the holders of destimulated prices-but obviously faulted bonds. These may be surthis type of buynig cannot con- prised and shocked to find them-

tinue indefinitely. loads of cotton, copper, mules and received in return. But others raw have been shipped to Great "business" because it was a sim-Britain's order—jacking up trade ple and painless way of solving ings in particular. The result is a nice showing in current business foreign bond situation say flatly statstics—but this kind of busi- that no protective committee has ness is non-recurring and may any real hope of getting results not last very long.

played up too much and low spots defaulted debts could ever be colignored. Private reports from all lected is with battleships and maaround the country tend to indi- rines-and they somehow doubt deep-rooted distrust of prosperity bondholders' plight enough to ballyhoo. They remember 1931 heart to turn the navy into a

DEVELOPMENT-Hugh John- clusion-being off the record - we have competent movie direcson made one prediction — in can be taken as sincere. It pre- tors-and they're Jews who have which, modestly we may recall, sents a different prospect from been kicked out of Germany."

rosy one in which official Washington has faith.

If leading industrialists feel this way about it chances are they will discount their judgment in advance by selling commodities and securities before they figure the letdown is due. If enough of them do so the decline which they predict as certain for the summer of '36 would more probably develop

There is no cause for alarm but there is for discretion. Many people are taking positions on the basis that we are in the midst of a sustained boom. Astute New Yorkers see the future as uncertain enough to warrant keeping a careful eye to windward.

PHONY - The Federal Power commisson's gloat about the rush of last-minute applications from utility operating company directors to serve in that capacity for more than one such corporation (as required by Section II of the new utility law) was a trifle premature. Practically all of the real big-timers in the power industry (there were only two or three exceptions) refrained from filing applications. They did so for two reasons.

One was that they were pretty sure their requests would be rejected to make a headline holiday for the Power commission-just as the Federal Communications commission refused permission to Walter Gifford to serve as a director of American Telephone subsidiaries - and they saw no point to offering themselves as sacrificial goats. Second, they contend the whole issue is phony because it doesn't make the slightest practical difference whether a holding company head is allowed to sit on his operating company boards or not. If he isn't, he simply designates substitutes (as Mr. Gifford has done) who can be trusted to carry out his wishes.

In time the wholesale re-Housing legislation will be the employes. They are developing a fusal of top-rankers to heed this class conscious and beginning to aspect of the law may bring on Senator Wagner of New York feel their power. Some groups another constitutional test-but studied the problem in Europe have held regional conferences not for at least six months. Those who hold multiple directorships at FDR's suggestion. "Bob" has industrial rather than a factory are given that long before they

> ABSORB-New York insiders rate the shooting of the Chinese premier the beginning of a bitter-end campaign against the close ties between the Chinese government and Japan. The Chinese government has to depend on the support of Japanese solders for the collection of money it needs in order to function.

But sentiment insistent on China for the Chinese is breaking up. Educated Chinese leaders are thoroughly disillusioned with the west-whose professions of friendship have invariably been worth nothing in time of stress. They note on the other hand taht Japan has learned how to deal most successfully with the west. So they figure the only way to adapt occidental progress to their own problems is by accepting Japanese leadership.

This does not imply the ultimate abandonment of Chinese nationalism. The Chinese have always swallowed up their earlier conquerors-Manchus and Mongols-in the course of time. They feel they will eventually absorb their new Japanese overlords the same way. If it takes a century or two-what of it? That would be only a momentary phase in the

COLLECTIONS - The Securities Exchange commission's invesed on reports from reliable scouts tigation of various councils and to the effect that three factors committees for the protection of are combining to give an exag- foreign bondholders is unlikely to is evidence that many corpora- But it will reveal that a number tions and individuals have decid- of people have been making a ed in recent months that it's bet- pleasant living without too much

selves tarred with the charge of Then there's the fact that train- taking money and giving no value

'New Yorkers familiar with the unless it can get official support Third is the question whether from Uncle Sam. They remark business high spots aren't being that the only way most of those cate as much. Insiders have a that FDR would ever take the collection agency.

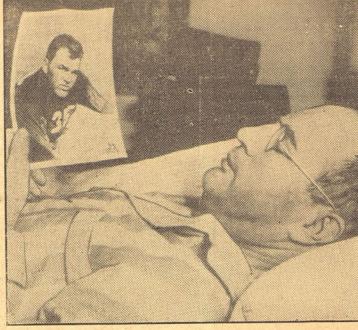
UNCERTAIN-It was the con-COMPETENT-A British movcensus of opinion at a recent meet- ing picture magnate visiting New ing of industrial big-timers that York tell his American friends the present upward trend cannot that his industry certainly has carry into next summer. The cause to be graetful to the Nazis. meeting was private and this con- "For the first time in our history

DIE IN FLAMING WRECKAGE



Evelyn (left) and Dorothy Coalscott, twin 15-year-old sisters of Eureka, Kas., were among the five victims of a wreck resulting from a collision between a motorcar and a gasoline truck at El Dorado, Kas. The wreckage burst into flames immediately after the crash.
(Associated Press Photo)

IDENTIFIED U. S. L. A. PLAYER



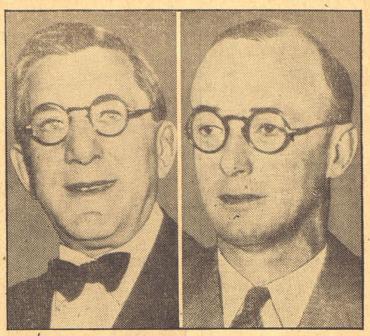
From his hospital bed at Los Angeles, Calif., W. W. Cook, idended the picture of Ted Key, U. C. L. A. fullback, as the R. F. (Ted) by he taught English at Vernon, Tex. Key was held out of the C. L. A. California game on grounds that his real name was Clois ancis Key. (Associated Press Photo)

Pastor's Son Slain



Brenton Root (above), son of a Chicago pastor, who was shot to death in his Memphis, Tenn., home. following a party at a hotel. Police held his wife, Daisy, on a murdcharge. (Associated Press Pho-

IN BIG TWA STOCK TRANSFER



John D. Hertz (left), New York and Chicago banker, and Floyd B. Odlum of the Atlas Corporation, announced in New York that they had arranged to purchase holdings of General Motors Corporation in Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., on behalf of Lehman Brothers, banking firm, and The Atlas Corporation. (Associated Press Photo)

"Little TVA" Along Savannah River Goal of Proposed Federal Project

By M. L. ST. JOHN.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 7. (P)— gusta and Savanna vide flood control. A "Little TVA" on the upper reaches of the Savannah river is

engineers; Roger B. McWhorter, chief engineer of the federal powcommission, and Sherman M. Toodward, of the national reirces committee.

The development, based upon int program: to make available ower for distribution in eastern na; to assure a dependable yeare Savannah river between Au-

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Would Start at Clark's Hill. The plan provides for the conseen as the ultimate goal of the struction of a concrete gravity proposed \$17,500,000 development dam at Clark's Hill, creating a by the federal government at reservoir area of 52 square miles. Clark's Hill, 21 miles above Au- The reservoir would extend about 37 miles up the Savannah river The proposal has been received to the Trotter's shoal site, 32 miles in the appointment of a commis-sion of three to study its possi-lina, and six miles up Broad rivbilities and report direct to him. er to the foot of Anthony shoals. below the dam.

The engineers estimate that 60,for the project, 36,000 of which of the session. will be cleared for the reservoir recommendations of the board area. Of this acreage, a substanarmy engineers, has a three- tial part is now owned by the Georgia Power company, which is company, which planned a simi-

the project. The government the mansion, it will be possible to would spend more than a million substitute a sales tax, and thus dollars in purchasing the land, relieve the special interests of any and a similar amount in clearing special taxes. it for the reservoir.

Levee Already Built.

600,000,000 kilowatt hours annualin Georgia. Power could be transina, and two-thirds of Georgia, t is claimed.

To keep back flood waters, a great levee has been built at Augusta, but it must always be strengthened against the annual inroads of floods. The devastating flood of 1929 threatened to inundate the city. Damage to the Augusta area by the 1929 flood was \$1,320,000, and to the city proper \$480,000. The district engineer estimates the damage at Augusta by floods from 1796 to 1913, prior o the construction of the levee. at \$80,000 annually. And this does not take into consideration the damage to farms in crops and livestock and the cultivated areas above and below the city.

The Savannah river development board, of which Mayor R. E. Allen, Jr., of Augusta, is chairman, has been organized to promote the development.

NOBODY'S **BUSINESS**

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (A)-Pensionseekers of Texas last week looked! apprehensively toward Austin, and pondering the disturbing possibil- regulating the sale of liquor, were ity that the legislature might fur- before both houses this week, folnish them with a shiny new au- lowing submission of this major tomobile—represented by an old-controversial measure by Gov. age pension law - without any Allred. Advocates of sale-by-thegasoline to run it. The "gasoline" drink, apparently beaten down in is the tax revenue necessary to the first special session, showed pay the pensions authorized by renewed life with a bill to pro-

final agreement. The house last week after a and any predictions as to the outrecord-breaking debate of seven come would be only wild guesses. hours, passed the omnibus tax Though warned by the governor bill authored by Hollis Frazer and that inaction is costing \$10,000 a Jesse James. Nobody knows how day in taxes, the legislature may much revenue it will raise should fail again to reach any agreement it be approved in the senate in its at all. The three warring schools present form — which it will not be. Estimates range from \$8,000,- the-drink-under - local - option 000 to \$18,000,000. It would tax group, led by Houston's Emmett gas and electric utility gross re- Morse in the house and Weaver ceipts, telepgraph and telephone Moore in the senate; the unbrok-

ton), horse race bets, hotels, plane Clint Small and Olin Van Zandt and bus fares, pipelines, tourist in the senate, and the state mocamps, theater tickets and many nopolists, with George Moffett as other items.

Legislative bickering and activity of lobbyists have maneuvered the pension-tax problem into a situation where the legislators may come to the close of the spetive" sales tax, tacked onto the

son—to present this alternative to ic understanding of the income Jones, scout commissioner. 000 acres of land will be required the legislators in the closing hours problems of the fee officers. You're

dare finish another session withabundance of cheap electric cooperating with the development out action on the question, and, plans. The land once was owned that a majority, even though opaccept a "selective" sale tax rath-er than face the wrath of the dinners Sunday.

wife and family to one of our cludes: Roscoe Hallum, chairman; Bailey, Ross Elliott and E. R. and channel for navigation on lar development project ten years er than face the wrath of the dinners Sunday. pension-seekers. With this enter-Between 2,500 and 3,000 men ing wedge, they hope that evenwould be employed in developing tually when Gov. Allred leaves

> The alternative is for the legislature to follow the precedent of The dam would be 100 feet some other states, which have high, and would develop about passed old-age pension laws, but made no provision for paying the ly--a fifth of the current now used pension. Arizona did this three years ago, and no pensions have mitted profitably into all of South been paid as yet. That would Carolina, much of North Caroprobably cost many a member his seat in the legislature, when the pensionless pensioners go to the

polls next July.

The whole pension performance is a fine example of unintelligent governmental procedure to which Texas has become inured. No private corporation would attempt to set up machinery for spending \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year for any purpose, without first making a careful study of how the money was to be raised and expended. But the legislature is attempting, in the heat of a 30-day session, during which it must deal with at least three other major subjects, to act on the pension queston without even knowing haw many people will be old enough to claim pensions, what they will cost, whether the patchwork tax bill will pay them, or any of the other fundamental facts essential to the intelligent action upon the matter. The only information the legislators have on the subject is that submitted by a frankly selfish lobby, or by their demagogic colleagues who want to use their support of pensions as a vote-catcher next year.

Six separate bills, each representing a different method of bills finally adopted by each vide local option on drink sales. house, and sent to conference for The whole liquor question is charged with political dynamite, companies, marble machines, ce-ment, crude oil (½ cent a barrel), headed by Bryan Bradbury and natural gas, sulphur (15 cents a Alfred Petsch in the house and

With Comanche Trail Scouts their house laeder and Joe Hill as senate spokesman.

Flag Ceremony.

Taxpayers who voted for the All scout troops of Stephens abolition of the fee system in the county will be presented with fond hope of putting a stop to the regulation American parade flags payment of paying county polti- and regulation troop banners, durcial session next week, faced with cians five to ten times what the ing the Armistice day flag cerethe choice of accepting a "selection same individuals could earn in mony to be held on the court house omnibus tax bill in the senate the comfort from the fee bill fi- lawn in Breckenridge November the comfort from the fee bill fi- l1. Rev. Herbert Markley, pas-(which is the plan of the sales-tax nally passed by the senate. It fixes tor of the First Presbyterian lobby), or of failing to make any the minimum compensation for church, will make a talk. J. C. avorably by President Roosevelt up Little river, Georgia, eight provision for payment of old-age county officers at amount earned Burkett with his band will furnish under the fee system in 1925, and special music. Capt. J. Heg John-Lobbyists representing every the maximum at the figures set son and his boys will serve as business and industry which in present statutes. The "court- guard of honor. Other Scout of-On his commission are Col. Earl It would consist of the dam with would be taxed under the omni- house gangs" themselves would ficials participating will be Scout-Brown, representing the army spillway in the present channel bus measure have joined hands fix the actual salaries, through masters Clark, Barnes, Henshaw, and a power house immediately with the general sales tax lobby the county commissioners' courts, Downing and Stubbs; H. M. Jones, headed by ex-Gov. Jim Fergu- who generally have a sympathet- district chairman and Russell B.

going to find the cuorthouse Troop No. 5 of Brownwood re-They believe that public senti- crowds throughout Texas general- registered this mothh, at which city, has registered with nine

C. Young. This troop is also mak- Crop Rotation Helps ing application for the 1935 ten-year program award. They received this award for 1934. We feel that for this fine work congratulations are in order.

Christmas Camp.

Christmas camp. If you are into make please write us as soon as posisble, because we wish to as compared with 11 tons from have all plans worked out soon, and begin making arrangements for the camp, which would start the day after Christmas day.

Rally Date Changed.

The rally, for scouts of troops in Lampasas, Lometa, San Saba and and Richland Springs, scheduled to be held November 8, will be held November 15 instead.

Seascout Ship Registered. The "Texan," Breckenridge seascout ship, which is being sponsored by the Lions club of that

ment is so strong for old-age pen- ly favoring re-election of present time they made application for charter members. The officers sions that the legislators will not members of the senate next July. their 10-year veteran charter. are: Russel B. Jones, skipper; W. Rev. Wm. H. Foster is Scoutmas- F. Thorpe, first mate; Lester wife and family to one of our Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop ter of Troop No. 5, and Jewel Clark, second mate, and ship com--they serve delicious meals and Donald Daughety, assistant scout- mitteemen: Charles H. Brown, decretation in eastern by the Savannah River Electric posing a general sales levy, will coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your master. The troop committee in-chairman, Hunter M. Jones, J. F.

Yield of Ensilage

WINSLOW, Ariz., Nov. 7. (AP)-Important results of crop rota-The scout office is receiving been obtained by two northern tion in the raising of ensilage have cards from some scouts in the Arizona farmers. C. A. LaPrade council asking that we hold a of Winslow reports 16 tons of silterested and have any suggestions his farm from corn on alfalfa land corn on land cropped to corn three years in succession.

N. D. Kartchner of Linden has found that corn in rotation with beans yield 12 tons of silage per acre compared with nine tons from corn following corn under dry farming conditions this season.

The slaves employed to carry off the bodies of slain gladiators from Roman arenas wore masks representing the Etruscan Charon.

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MEMORABLE

It has been a mighty long time since the Cisco Loboes gained a football victory over the Ranger Bulldogs. It was back in 1930 that an underdog Cisco eleven took the field on a damp afternoon and upset this particular part of the football world with a 3 to 0 victory over the invaders, and thus prevented the canines from taking the district championship which they would have won by their equally unexpected victory over the Breckenridge Buckaroos and Boone Magness.

That victory, gained by a stout Cisco defense that kept the Bulldogs bottled up all afternoon and the right good toe of Roy Chambliss, sent the Cisco team into a tie with the Buckaroos and brought about a play-off between the two elevens on Chesley field. It was a sweet bt of triumph, because it was gained by a psychological success rather than any particular football prowess, and it atoned in some measure for the disaster that resulted at the season's outset when what appeared the finest high school team in the state was wrecked, body and soul, by successful eligibility charges against the two offensive stars of Coach W. B. Chapman's last Lobo eleven.

Unhappy Episode

That experience, which so shattered the Cisco eleven that the Breckenridge team swamped them a few days later, was the beginning of an episode of resentment whose vicious effects still linger in Oil Belt football. It had its climax in suspension of Cisco from the Interscholastic league for one year. No team in the district escaped the influence of that unfortunate thing. It wrecked the Cisco team and ruined the healthful rivalry that has made Oil Belt football so respected throughout the state. Season after season, Cisco has been endeavoring to come back from that experience and to present again the strong football front that it once did.

It may be able to do so, but it is proving a long, hard road. The and Paulino has absorbed a lot of gas division, Railroad commisexperience has done one thing-it beating. He has taken 'em all on sion, Austin, for the week ending has stopped the annual epidemic and most of them have taken him. Nov. 2, 1935, listed as follows: of unreasonable "committee room" True he has never been counted charges and campaigns against out, or even put on the floor by teams whose rivals could not de- an opponent's punch. He is rug- lor, section 39 McClellan county turned the game to the sportsman- ful if a tougher fighter ever drew 1,620. ship and skill of the gridiron rather on red leather gloves. But that the moguls of the district gathered the man who has been acclaimed to 3,050 feet. to joust for a victory before the by many as the greatest heavy- Same company's No. 91 J. N teams had a chance to determine weight in the history of the ring. Stuart, section 84 block 4 T. & P

returned to the boys, at least.
Sweetened Bitterness

The Cisco victory over Ranger was, therefore, something of a sauce to sweeten a season of bitter disappointment at the end. It did not matter that the Magness crew won the play-off by a considerably less score than its earlier victory. It mattered that the Cisco team demonstrated that it could come back against odds that made the return almost heroic. There were tears in honest eyes as the Cisco supporters and those who had worked with such earnestness to gain that victory left

The present Cisco team has a chance Monday afternoon to repeat that history. It is on the Jacobs has laid for his pride and come-back trail now. Obviously joy, Joe Louis. it has no other chance to win a victory over an oil belt rival. Ahead of it will be only the Abilene Eagles, who surely they cannot expect to defeat. Ranger. with an improving team, offers the only chance for the Loboes to come ing himself open for a damaging out of the cellar.

Will they do it?

It's Old Army Game Plus Rations for 3

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7. (AP)-A delivery boy for Charles Routsos is still waiting for a Negro woman to bring him a \$10 bill—but he has been joined now by policemen.

A telephoned order asked Routsos, cafe operator, to send over three dinners and change for a \$10 bill. A negro woman was waiting on the front steps of the residence. She took the change and the dinners and said she would be right back with the bill.

She went around the houseand she hasn't come back yet.

HUGE DRUM FOR FOOTBALL STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 7 (AP)-It looks as though it might be the largest bass drum in the world, but Oklahoma A. and M. college claims it's only the largest in the nation. It measures six feet in diameter and a bull hide covers each side. The company which made it told the school the drum was the largest on record. It will be featured at football games.

HAWAIIAN FOOTBALLERS SAMPLE SNOW AT DENVER



Far from the glistening sands of Walklkl, these University of Hawaii football players had their first contact with anow upon their arrival at Denver, where they will play Denver University. Here they are frolick-ing a bit in the four inches of white they found on the ground when they stepped off the train. (Associated

SPORT SLANTS By PAP

It took the combined efforts of Promoter Mike Jacobs and the Madison Square Garden folks to dig up Paulino Uzcudun, the battered Basque wood-chopper, as an opponent for Joe Louis. No doubt they feel proud of their achieve-They should. After all, ment. they had to go all the way to Europe to resurrect the 36-yearold trial horse.

It is all well and good for Mike Jacobs to pattern his promotional ventures after the one and only Tex Rickard, but it does seem that he is carrying that practice a bit too far when he brings Paulino over again to "test" the Brown Bomber, Ten years ago Tex imported the wood-chopper to give an international flavor to the heavyweight elimination tournament he was staging.

Paulino's Tough

A lot of water has flown under RECORDS. Brooklyn Bridge since that time

of his aggressive, mauling style, earn decisions over Max Baer, Williams, section 645 Jose Padilla Knute Hansen, Tom Heeney, Otto survey, Brown county, TD 2,508 Von Porat, Pierre Charles and feet. Well record attached. Jack Renault. His record shows Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. that he knocked out Phil Scott in Morris-Miller block 25 Wm. Webthat only indcates how bad they must have been.

Primo Carnera, Johnny Risko, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker, Ernie Schaaf and King Levinsky took his measure in decision bouts. Schmeling won a 12-round decision over him last July in Berlin.

There is nothing in Paulino's record to indicate that he is at all likely to upset all the plans Mike

Target For Louis

the contrary, Punchless Paulino is just the type to permit the Brown Bomber to open up his heavy artillery at the first bell without the slightest fear of leav-

punch. Paulino couldn't hurt him. Joe Louis, or any puncher for that matter, always looks his best when he knows the other fellow s not likely to tear his head off with a counter-punch. The main reason Louis looked so good against Levinsky and Baer was because in

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both cases he faced men who were 2,042 feet. Plugging begun, Octoo frightened to let go a real tober 29, 1935.

After all one can hardly blame Mike Jacobs and Madison Square vey, Coleman county. TD 2,032 Garden for protecting their own interests and if the folks want to shell out their hard-earned shekels to see Joe Louis put the battered Brown county, TD 1,125 feet. and trapshooting rules will gov-Basque on the floor for the first Plugging record attached. time, that's up to them. Mike Jacobs seems to think that is what they want and up to the present time Promoter Mike has not been

Jacobs has scaled the prices so that a capacity house will gross in vey, Brown county, TD 1,214 feet. the neighborhood of \$160,000. And Work begun November 3, 1935, Jacobs is confident that when the Plugging record attached. Same men square off early in December company's No. 3 G. L. Butler attit will be before a capacity house.

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Ray T. Hoff, No. 1 H. L. Tayfeat them on the field, and has re- ged, no denying that. It is doubt- school land, Eastland county. TD

T. P. Coal & Oil Co. No. 3 than the smoke and jealousy-be- is about all he has to recommend Fee, Wm. Van Norman survey fogged committee rooms wherein him as an opponent for Joe Louis, Eastland county, TD 3,205 feet PB

who was the better. The game has returned to the boys, at least.

Paulino in the course of his trav- Ry survey, Palo Pinto county. els in this country did, by means TD 1,627 feet. E. E. Kirkpatrick, No. 8 A.

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SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth loses parents, fortune and fiancee in one grand catastrophe when Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth die without having formally adopted her. Her relatives drive her from home, and she takes refuge with Tecla Sorki in Union Town, the Finnish settlement near Astoria. She is taking a house owned by Tecla, with Tecla's sister-in-law Liisa, and will make it over. Now John Neuman, young friend and adviser to the entire Finnish group, has brought her a letter from her Portland friend, Judge Kellogg.

Chapter 23.

big bad wolves are eating out of before he would realize it, if ever? this," she ventured. "Is there . .

marveled at me. ter, and I have a check for nine to Portland? hundred dollars which I will send you as soon as I hear from you.

ed her implicitly.

deep-laid plan. There is little to tery. ies and other interests, was to be may regret. turned back to the general estate to be held as such for a period make your final decision. Sup- Anne and John entered. of five years. At that time, it is folk, according to instructions to be made public at that time."

'Aside from that there was lited the canneries handled; some- And then-" thing about fishtraps, I was distracted at that moment by some thing, I don't remember what, but I'm sure it wasn't important.

"Lee was left in charge of the canneries and Edson Martin, of the Tri-National bank, made administrator.

"Referring to Luke's plan. I only sense it. I believe your staying on among the fishermen may be a good thing. Whatever the trouble was, it centered down there. Perhaps as one of them you will learn something which might be used as a clue, uncoverow things through for you. "Did I mention that I had re-

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tained myself as your attorney? lowance through my office.

"Write me your plans and re- how that should be." member I am here to serve you and to serve the memory of Luke think how it must sound to you. and Lucinda.

Affectionately,

Ansel Kellogg." "P. S. I have intimated that you are in a private sanitarium, re- one, and that one would be the covering from a nervous break- reason for my having lived. Perdown, and will probably be there haps I'm a little primitive in my six months or more. You may views. I almost wish these were have to help me break into heav- pioneer days so that I might build en for this whopper."

Anne lay the letter in her lap, bring her food I had fought for. Anne quickly slit open the envelope, and read the closely typed had retained himself as her lawpages Ansel Kellogg had writmight have heard the "talking never marry, but the glimpse of down" match. Poor Uncle Lee, be- what she might have had was "Dear little Anne: You may wildered, used as a pawn by his tantalizing. have seen by the papers that the wife and Tom Farley. How long

Uncle Ansel's hand. You see, my Did Luke have some "deep-laid" I mean, are you in love with somedear, they aroused my anger. A plan in mind when he changed his one like that?' good thing. My system needed will? He had been troubled over He turned to her. "I am." he stirring up. I feel ten years young-something and had come to the said. Anne wondered at the sinker since that talking down match lower river, had been intent upon ing feeling she felt. It was as if with Mrs. Farnsworth. I won. I visiting the fishtraps. But why? a firm piece of earth, surrounddare say I established a record. If they were controlled by the ed by quagmire, had unexpected-Poor Lee stood by tongue-tide. commission, couldn't he learn the ly given way. Of course, she asproviding he has a tongue, and names of the owners and meet sured herself hurriedly, that was arveled at me. them in Astoria, without the se-because she depended upon him to crecy which seemed to attend that belp her in the future as he had will be delivered with this let- journey? And why the rush back in the past, and with another girl

Well, if it had its beginning this help would be impossible. around Astoria, she might be able "However," he qualified, "she This was the best Harney and I to find it. Her impulsive flight to doesn't know about it. May never Union Town seemed divinely in- know." 'I'm glad you've found such a spired. Judge Kellogg had spoken Anne was now all considerahaven. I remember meeting Tec- of her living among the fisher- tion for the girl. As long as sine la Sorki, when you were little. men. If she became part owner of was an intangible quality. Anne I'm sure Luke and Lucinda trust- a gilnetter she would be free to felt generous. "Don't you think 'Anne, I listened to the reading learn to speak their language, and you feel?" she asked in a materof the will and I'm more than perchance, learn by careless word nal tone. ever convinced that Luke had or action some clue to the mys-

know. The house was left as I rounded the corner of the house, us. Come on, Miss Nikki, I besaid, salaries were raised some- brow furrowed, eyes troubled. He lieve I hear the boys coming in." what in the case of Lee, Tom and sat beside her at her invitation. The boys were in, striding Crocker. Your allowance was "I'm afraid in our selfish eager- about the kitchen, stoking the

pose, forgive me for this, but supto be distributed "among my kin- pose Mr. Crocker returned and was made of the way Luke want- asks to marry him, he'll find you. eyes grew wistful.

"Then what?" asked Anne.

place, Rob was in love with Anne ily. Farnswortth and there is no Anne how he would act in a crisis.

"As for the selfishness of Liisa. family should protect her." You know," she turned confid- Orvi looked at Anne doubtfully, "I'm wondering if half this ly. After all, shouldn't they look ing the mystery. If you will let longing for a home Liisa speaks after her, as long as there was no me know I may be able to fol- about isn't a desire to give me one else? Anne saw his shoulders something to occupy my mind. "And can't you realize how!

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wonderful it seems to have someone actually want you?" She waited a moment, then went on. 'You can't, because everyone wants you, always."

"It would be nice to think everyone did," mused Neuman.

"Mr. Neuman," Anne hesitated Would you mind verifying this in a moment then went on a bit writing? You know you need defiantly, "you said a moment ago someone to look after your affairs 'if Rob loved me as a man should and I fancied myself in that place love the woman he asks to marso I told Martin to send your al- ry him.' You know what's happened to me. It makes me wonder

> "I'm sorry I said that, I didn't I suppose different men look upon such a thing in different ways." "But you?"

"To me there could be only her home with my own hands, and

"You feel very strongly about

looking upon him possessively

tell you that you don't all ready "Miss Nikki—" John Neuman, wouldn't be fair . . . to either of Agnes Bearman and the hostess.

stipulated. Everything else, insur- ness to have you with us, we're stove and preparing the eternal ance, dividends from the fisher- forcing you to do something you coffee. Liisa had already told them of her plans and they were "Perhaps you'd better wait to listening with grave interest when

When the subject of the new gilnetter was first broached, they realized what he was losing and seemed unable to grasp the realcame down for you, because, you ity of it. They thanked Anne, detle of importance. Some mention a man should love the woman he they made this declaration their know, if he loves you so . . . as clared it impossible, and even as

Then John stepped into the breach and in a firm manner "Then you'll want to go back." them that it was up to them to meet at the club house at 9 a. m. "No," Anne shook her head, "no protect their cousin, that she was couldn't go back. In the first a new dependent upon the fam-

"Of course," he said in conclu-Farnsworth. He loved a position, sion, "if you want her to go to an not a girl. In the second place I outsider to invest the little money could never feel the same. I'd she has I suppose she can, but never be sure of having someone would an outsider show the same to depend upon. I'd never know interest in her affairs that you would? It looks to me as if the

square.

George replied to John in char-

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Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Anderson

go out with them occasionally, it only fair to her to tell her now Mrs. J. A. Bearman made high Anderson, 1205 West Ninth street. done yet. score. The players were Mmes. Jack Cabaness, R. L. Ponsler, H. "Not yet," and with a restless S. Drumwright, W. J. Leach, Dexmovement he stood up. "It ter Shelley, J. A. Bearman, Miss

O. E. S. Chapter in

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. met in a regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. About 16 members were

The Notebook

THURSDAY.

gressive Study club The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKissick, on I avenue at 3 o'clock. The First Industrial Arts club Mrs. George Brown will meet at the club house at 3 oclock with Mrs. J. B. Pratt as

FRIDAY.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two meet at 7:30 p. m. at the First tor for treatment. Presbyterian church.

SATURDAY.

the building adjoining E. P. Craw- cemetery Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY.

Mrs. Martin Matson.

acteristic manner. "Putting it that way, we accept. Lunbeck has a new gilnetter. It isn't painted yet, nor the license taken. If we buy

When she went to her room that night, Tecla followed, hover- highest average of the entire room. ing over her like an apprehensive mother hen.

After she had left, Anne slipped from her bed, drew the one chair to the window and looked grade-Viola Threet, average 92.4 down on Union Town, out on the per cent; 1st grade-Billie Loyd water sparkling now with tinkling net buoy lights which rode the waves like fireflies. Drifting along behind one cluster were the Sorki brothers, and behind another, John Numan, back at work on his

NIMROD

A cold norther is blowing at The 1929 Contract Bridge club present. Farmers are afraid of a met Wednesday with Mrs. A. D. frost. There is lots of work to be

> Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard of Taylor county visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkett, last week.

sick. A physician was called to see her Saturday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Dottie Marshall, of Lo-Business Meeting raine is visiting her at present.

> Miss Vena McBeth is still confined to her bed following an appendicitis operation five weeks recovery.

> A. J. Thomas has been in a Ranger hospital about two months his foot.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson

tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Cozart were

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

A number of Nimroders attended the Fat Stock show Saturday at Cisco.

Junie Brown stuck a pitch-fork club will meet with Mrs. W. C. in his foot Saturday while play-Clough, Humbletown at 8 p. m. ing. It has caused considerable at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fred Chunn of Community Choral club will pain, and he was taken to a doc-

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunday. Townsend and famly of Cook our Circle 1 of the Methodist W. deepest sympathy in the death of

Our school has just closed its first six weeks. Last Wednesday The Cisco Choral club will pre- night a supper was gvien, the prosent an Armistice day program at ceeds of which are to be used to the First Presbyterian church at improve the rooms and buy playground equipment. Twenty-three dollars and eighty-two cents was Mrs. M. A. Wright has return- cleared. Friday night the teached from a visit with friends in ers, Misses Sharp and Stansell, Abilene and will leave Friday for gave a Hallowe'en party for the San Antonio to visit her daughter, pupils and their parents. Cake and punch were served. A nice time was had by all.

Following is a report of the highest averages in each grade: Miss Sharp's room, 7th grade: Almus Fannin, average 88.3 per it at once," his somber face cent; 6th grade-Lois June Allen, brightened at the idea, "then we average 89.4 per cent; 5th gradewill be ready for the spring run." Geneva Thomas, average 87.9 per cent: Lois June Allen had the

> Miss Stansell's room: 4th grade -Doris Jean Harrelson, average 91 per cent: 3rd grade-Billie Jean Hall, average 92.8 per cent; 2nd Compton, average 89.8 per cent. Billie Jean Hall had the highest average in the room.

GUESTS OF PETTITS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and son, Phil, of Houston are guests of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit. Their son, Phil, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Graham sanitarium Wednesday. Anne has, tomorrow, a strong He is reported to be rapidly re-

Stunt Night To Be Held Thurs. December Eighth George Rupp day in Snyder.

The "Stunt Night" program committee, Mrs. H. A. Bible, chairman, Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. H. G. Bailey have set Thursday, December 8, as the date for Stunt Night. Instead of the usual pageants that have been entered heretofore, the committee has decided on an amateur night such as those broadcast over the radio. Judging rules will allow 20 points for cleverness, 20 for time, 50 for presentation and 20 for originality. Each stunt will be allowed ten minutes for presentation and 5 points per minute will be deducted for overtime.
Prizes aggregating \$10 will be
given to clubs and individuals selling greatest number of tickets, ranging from \$5 to a \$1 individual prize. This annual stunt night is not confined to local organizations. Any outside organizations or individuals are invited to enter and compete for prizes.

DAN HORN

C. U. Horn of Ibex, visited here

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Farver visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervins Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speegle and Lv. Cisco son, Douglas, spent Sunday with only. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hallmark. Lv. Cisco

Tal Horn and J. G. Stuteville returned home Friday evening from Eastland where they were Lv. Cisco Lv. Cisco serving on the grand jury.

school has bought a large International bus for the Dan Horn

Mrs. A. B. Hall has been very guests of Mrs. C. U. Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarver

and son of Dothan, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup.

Misses Elizabeth Jobe, Merle ago. We hope for her a speedy son attended singing here Sunday two wheels for towing behind an afternoon.

Armstrong and son Jimmie of surfaces. suffering with blood poisoning in Cisco, spent last week here with Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. C. U. Horn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunaway and Misses Edith, Loraine, Oleta and Mary Lou Dunaway of Dothan, attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Nix, who has been very sick at the home of her brother, Sam Bisbee, was able to be brought home Sunday morn-

Sunday school Sunday morning Cisco, will preach at 11 o'clock. Rev. Chunn will continue preaching here every second and fourth

Rev. Tickner preached an in-M. S. will have a pure food sale their twin babies, a boy and a teresting Sermon Sunday mornand bazaar begining at 8 a. m. in girl. They were buried in Pisgah ing. Rev. Tickner, his wife and daughter, Mildred, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover

> The Dan Horn demonstration club met Friday afternoon, November 1, with Mrs. J. G. Stuteville. Eight members were present. When the secretary called the roll each member answered with a household hint. After a business

George Ruppert spent Wednes-

Willard Miller of Olney is spending the week-end in Cisco.

Don Traynor is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Hartman McCall is spending the week-end in Cisco.

K. N. Greer and Glenn Little are spending today in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck spent Wednesday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and A. D., Jr., left this afternoon for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Claude Strickland has re-

turned from Dallas where she has been for the past three weeks being treated as the result of an automobile accident.

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines Westbound

Bee Line Coaches Lv. Cisco___ 8:30 a.m. to Waco Lv. Cisco___ 2:30 p.m. to Waco

Bluebonnet Line Robinson Line Lv. Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Coleman

____5:25 p.m. 12:35 p.m. Eastbound 12:47 a.m. 4:17 a.m. 8:27 a.m. 12:23 p.m. Lv. Cisco 2:27 p.m. Lv. Cisco The Scranton consolidated high Lv. Cisco _____ 4:27 p.m. Rainbow Line

Lv. Cisco __ ___ 7:00 a.m. Lv. Cisco 5:00 p.m. to Cross Plains Lv. Cisco _____ 5:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carberry, Mrs. J. H. Spoon, C. B. Hill Lv. Cisco 2:00 p.m. Lv. Cisco 5:28 p.m.

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Lv. Cisco _____ 7:45 p.m.

_11:45 p.m.

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meeting, they made a mattress over for Mrs. Stuteville.

The Achievement day will be November 15, at the Dan Horn school building. The public is invited to come and see what the club will have on display, showing their year's work. There will be special basket lunch at the noon hour.

Rev. Harrold McClain has received a call to the pastorship of a Nazarene church in Amarillo and Rev. John Tickner is filling his appointments, which are the first and third Sundays, at 11 c'clock, in each month.

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TEACHERS INSTITUTE

make the coming county teachers note. Dec. 6 and 7, according to C. S. M. W. Hague, application to probate will of Mrs. May Hague "We are assured of several promance. State Supt. Woods will at- S. A. Fite, deceased. tend and lecture the institute Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock. Miss will give lectures and instruction feature of school work has been a estate. neglected art, and feel that Miss Prewitt's instruction will be fully appreciated. Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintendent, will attend both days of the institute, not received his acceptance," Mr.

Discussing the student work ject, but has yet received no approval of his application, as the county's original quota has been approved, but it seems that the authorities are encouraging additional allotments in order to put this money to work among deserving high school students.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY CLERK Marriage Licenses

marriage permits the past week: A. P. Bordigon and Miss Jua-

nita Chestnut, Strawn. E. E. Ingram and Miss Ruby Grace Jones, Nimrod.

John Holloway and Miss Lucy Baker, Carbon. Otto H. Garlitz and Miss Char-

lie Kimbrough, Moran. County Court—Cases Filed County court convenes Monday

when these cases will be disposed of, or set for trial: C. H. Warren vs. Magnolia Pe

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troleum Co. Motion to dismiss for wan to prosecution. Cassady-Preparations are under way to Grey Granite Co. vs. Ed Aycock,

Probate Cases Filed

Dakan, deceased. Jeptha Fite, apirent educators being in attend- plication to probate will of Mrs.

Orders in Probate

Application of M. W. Hague to be named temporary administra-& Co. at Austin, will be in attendance during the sessions. She gue Dakan, deceased, approved and bond set at \$1,000, which was filon penmanship and improved ed and approved, with Ben E. Hammer and M. Newman as suremethods of writing. Most of the teachers seem to realize that this

In the matter of the estate of Homer P. Brelsford, deceased, application of Homer Brelsford, administrator, for a reappraisement of the property of the estate was and Dr. H. T. Muscleman, of Dallas, has been invited but we have W. A. Martin, appraisers, who filed their report showing the es-

tate to be of the value of \$25,309. The will of G. W. Pence was project Supt. Eldridge said that ordered probated upon the applihe had already applied for 60 ad- cation of J. M. Pence after proof ditional allotments for this proof authenticity was established. J.
M. Pence subscribed to the required oath as executor under the will and the court named Luther H. Qualls, Joe Wilson and W. T. Donham as a board of appraisers of the estate.

All three of the judges of the appeals court are in San Antonio this week where they are holding hearings on cases transferred from The following have been issued the San Antonio court to the Eastland court.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

116 District Court of Dallas County, on the 22nd day of October, 1935, by Geo. W. Harwood, clerk of said court, upon a judgment in favor of Continental Southland Savings & Loan Ass'n, a corpora-tion, for the sum of Six Thousand, Eight Hundred Fifty-three and 44-100 (\$6,853.44) Dollars, together with interest on \$5,675.46 from January 1, 1935, at 10 per cent, and interest on \$1,177.98 at 6 per cent from April 8, 1935, and cost of suit, in cause No. 13525-F in said court, styled Continental Southsituated in Eastland county, described as follows, to-wit:

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paint. Return Rex Carter, 909 a distance of 30 feet east of the hitters aren't always the most 3t—164 southwest corner of said Lot;

parallel with the west boundary 160 feet to a stake for corner:

Thence at right angles in an mances. easterly direction and parallel with the southern boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 100 feet to a stake for corner;

Thence at right angles in a the west boundary line of said point for corner in the south boundary line of said Lot 1:

Thence at right angles in a westerly direction along the south boundary line of said Lot 1, a disof Eastland County, in the city of back." Eastland, Texas, between the Where is May Irwin, who once J. B. Ely and wife, Alline Kate training pacing horses. Ely, by virtue of said levy and

said order of sale. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of the most avid relator of anecdotes

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Raps Mrs. Roosevelt



Mrs. O. D. Oliphant (above) of Trenton, N. J., termed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, "No. 1 pacifist in this country" in an address to the American Legion auxiliary conference at Indianapolis, Ind. (Associated Press -hoto)

Seeks Presidency



The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana, national organizer for Huey Long's share-the-wealth clubs, discussed at Little Rock, Ark., over doughnuts and coffee his plans to By virtue of a certain order of run for president next year. (Assosale issued out of the Honorable clated Press Photo)

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (A)-Per-

sonal notes off a New Yorker's A novel or a play could be written around the mysterious death ers \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeder lambs \$6 land Savings & Loan Association of that English barmaid who rose to \$7.25. versus J. B. Ely and wife, Alline to fame on the stage and came to Advance estimates for Novem-Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop Kate Ely, and placed in my hands New York, only to be murdered ber 8: Cattle 2000; calves 1000 -they serve delicious meals and for service, I, Virge Foster, as in a Manhattan penthouse . . . hogs 400; sheep 700.

coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your sheriff of Eastland county, Texas, When her body was discovered it was clad only in a black silk 155-15t 1935, levy on certain real estate nightgown . . . There was just Gulf of Mexico, Columbus, Ga. 5 cents in her purse.

Eastland County, Texas, and be- his figures of wild life, is now navigation. Beginning at a stake in the most baseball players are enthudeadly shots . . . The most dis-Thence in a northerly direction, cussed young actress at the moment is Julie Haydon who was line of said Lot 1, a distance of with Lee Tracy in "Bright Star," which lasted only seven perfor-

The Noise Abatement league has found a tartar in Lawrence Tibbett, who has been known to air his opinions before when peosoutherly direction, parallel with ple have asked him to soft-pedal . . Tibbett's most recent state-

Lot 1, a distance of 160 feet to a ment was that as long as he paid the rent at his apartment he intended to sing as long and as loudly as he chose, day or night . . Several years ago, when Tibbett made his first picture they tance of 100 feet to the place of cautioned him about too much beginning, and levied upon as vocal exuberance, fearful that the the property of said J. B. Ely and sensitive "mike" would be inwife, Alline Kate Ely, and on jured . . . "Go easy, won't you?" Tuesday 3rd of December, somebody asked . . . "Go easy 1935, at the Court House door hell," Tibbett blazed, "move it

hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I was offered the post of "Secrewill sell said real estate at public tery of Laughter in my unoffivendue, for cash, to the highest cial cabinet" by President Wilbidder, as the property of said son? She's on her farm upstate,

The lyrics of that song hit, "I Can't Give You Anything but And in compliance with law, I Love, Baby," were written by the give this notice by publication, in daughter of the famous Lew Fields . . . First name, Dorothy.

Guthrie McClintic is probably sale in the Cisco Daily Press, a on the Rialto . . . He gets so in-newspaper published in Eastland that rehearsals are dismissed before they are begun . . . Although Jimmy Walker used to be known as something of a composer of popular tunes, he is really a much better singer than musician . . . He usually plays the piano with one

> The most upsetting play title of several seasons was that butcher's delight "49 Dogs in a Meatnouse," which was promised for last season but never got here. The easiest and most pleasant title to pronounce of this year's

crop is "Love Is Not So Simple," the Guild's opus for Ina Claire now in rehearsal.

Jim Tully used to study "bum' characters in roustabout circus

world." the glamor of the waterfront . . do you see those most thrilling sea-goers of all, the tramp steam-

Ethel Waters, the Harlem Belle who is the singing star of a musical comedy, can't read a note of

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.-Hogs -Receipts 500, including 90 directs. Market on truck hogs 15c to 20c lower. No rail hogs offered. A top of \$8.90 was paid by small killers; packer top \$8.85. Good to choice 180 to 280 lb. averages \$8.80 to \$8.90. Good underweights averaging 150 to 175 lbs. \$8.35 to \$8.75. Packing sows steady to weak, or \$8 down. Light lghts \$7.50 to \$8.70; lights \$8.40 to \$8.90; medium \$8.80 to \$8.90; heavy \$8.60 to \$8.85; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8. Cattle-Receipts 2300, calves

100, including 360 on through billing. Market on steers and yearlings slow and about steady; other classes active strong to 25c higher. Most slaughter steers and yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.25; few held around \$8.50 and above but good grade offerings scarce; common lots \$5.25 down. Beef cows \$3.75 to \$4.50; odd head to \$5; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50, occasional sales up to \$3.75; weighty sausage bulls \$4 to \$4.15; lightweights \$3.75 down. Bulk common and medium grade slaughter calves \$4 to \$5.75; few good kinds around \$6 and above; stocker steer calves upward to \$7, few head \$7.25.

Sheep-Receipts 1500, including 300 on through billing. Fat lambs scarce other classes steady. Odd head of fat lambs \$8.50 down. Shorn fat yearlings \$6; shorn 2 year old wethers carrying a few yearlings \$5.50; shorn aged weth-

Although 200 miles from the would be a seaport town accord-George Caine Stawdrer, Dutch ing to plans now under way to sculptor who is best known for open the Chattahoochee river to

tour . . . Paradoxically enough, 7,000,000 over the previous count

Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific Westbound:

No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso, No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. Nc. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso. Eastbound:

No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas. Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

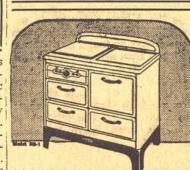
Northbound:

No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stam-No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco

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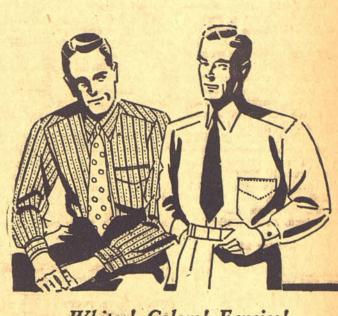


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