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# NITRO MAGAZINE EXPLODES; ONE DEAD

U. S. Renews Efforts to Extradite Insull From Greece

# **POLICE ADMIT** OF REARREST

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12. - The United States, blocked temporarily in efforts to bring Samuel Insull back to the United States to face embezzlement and larceny charges renewed its siegè today.

Although Insull has been set free of arrest, Greek officials admitted he might he rearrested. Legation officials felt that as soon as legal technicalities were complied with they could prevent Insull from leaving Greece until the necessary papers arrive from Washington.

#### U. S. ORDERS PASSPORT TAKEN FROM INSULL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. state department today instructed the United States consulate at Athent to take up the American passport carried by Samuel Insull, S., Chicago utilities magnate.

Officials declared they had a "definite plan" for bringing Insull back to the United States for trial.

## 148 CHARTERS ARE GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 .- New corporations number 148 were granted charcompilation of the University Texas Bureau of Business Research. ther their work. authorized capital stock amounted to \$2,015,000. The aver-age size of the new corporations of their inquiry by deciding that the crucial problem was wheth-our own faith in matters affecting chartered during September was smaller than that for the previous month, as evidenced by the decline of 32 per cent in authorized capital stock coupled with the gain of 7.2 changes which have taken place per cent in number between August and September. Last year in September, 146 firms with authorized capital stock of \$4,677,000 were

granted charters. "Of the total numberr of new corporations, 55 had authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000, an unusually large gain in the number of very small corporations as compared with the 36 in August and 41 in September a year ago," the University Bureau's report said. "Only four new corporations were capitalized at \$100,000 or more, as com-

of real estate and building firms in- concerned in saving men from etercreased from 10 in August to 13 in September, and 5 transportation gers of losing the supreme good.

companies received charters during Leaving the theological question September as against only 2 the pre- the report turned to world culture vious month.

"Perhaps the most significant feature in the report on charters for It said that the impact of the for the safety of four women and the third quarter is the sharp de- West on the East has ceased to be three men who left Saturday for a cline in the average size of the new regarded as an intrusion of an alien fishing trip in western Ontario. companies being incorporated. The number capitalized at less than \$5,000 gained 21 per cent, from 118 in the third quarter of 1931 to 143 for the three months just past. Only twelve corporations with authorized plication. The report declared that the stock of \$100,000 or more capital stock of \$100,000 or more with the advent of modern means were incorporated during the third quarter this year as compared with and the exchange of students by 26 in the corresponding period a universities throughout the world, the old question of why the missionstock dropped 36 per cent from \$12,-085,000 for the third quarter in 1931 as compared with only \$7,682,000 year, while the number of firms receiving charters dropped only 6.9 per cent from 463 for the third still highly critical attitudes that with all TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12. — The report declared that with all TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12. — The world closer together, and despite a rose to higher levels to per cent from 463 for the third quarter in 1931 to 431 for the cor-

## Firemen Guard

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 12. - Firemen stood guard today over the oil said. soaked section of Hobbs, deluged late yesterday by an oil well that blew out of control.

Hose lines were laid, residents in the area had been removed and Christianity a fair hearing, the reevery precaution against fire had port said, it is necessary to separate praisal of the Lone Star Gas com- City officials conferred with



Old Days of West Are Re-Enacted

The city of Tombstone, Ariz.out where the west was once wild, wicked and wooly-turned back the clock 52 years when it celebrated its founding with a rousing "Helldorado" in which citizens donned the garb of the

1880's and showed what life in the raw was like. Here's the interior of the old Crystal Palace saloon as it appeared in the when six-shooters were used by others besides movie actors, and likker was fit for a

#### New Orientation to Aid Work in Mission Fields Is Suggested by Laymen's Board

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The report with future foreign missionary efof the Laymen's Foreign Missions forts concludes: ters by the Secretary of State dur- Inquiry, just completed, suggests a "It is incumbent upon us to acting September, according to the new orientation which foreign mis- knowledge, without blindness to the

> er the motives which animated the individual and social conscience, cur inauguration of the Protestant Missions of a century, or so, ago refor a deeper and more persuasive mained in force, in view of the view of religious truth." since inception.

Of the many changes that have taken place in the world during the Miss White Accepted past century, they decided there were three that vitally affected mission enterprise: and altered theological outlook; the emergence of a basic world culture; and to rise of nationalism in the east.

Stress Shifted. They found that generally speak-

ing that western Christianity has in and at \$100,000 or more, as compared with ten in September last with ten in September last words, that it is now more a religion of beneficence than of fear. They found that whatever the present of the new corporations, but the rechandising group continued to except first place in number with 1 new corporations. The number of real estate and building firms interested from 10 in August to 13 in reason from 10 in August to 13 in the first tendence of the standing volces in the organization and a concert tour is planned for the spring months.

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and the role it has played in mission work.

ary need leave home is asked again. Against "Selling"

things western, any deliberate effort

Oil-Soaked Hobbs demination and cultural control but Kansas. it has ceased to be hostile to the spread of world culture, the report

Christianity with western life, formerly a prestige, now has disadvan-tages. For the sake of securing for t, as far as possible, from western pany properties here, another step workers representatives regarding The well, the Skelly No. 1, is lolistory and our promoting agencies
toward municipal gas service was work or further relief for the unemcated in the city limits of Hobbs, and to present it in its universal cacanton of the largest oil field in New pagity.

The Lone Star has been roughly duction in the dole started the riot-

sions should adopt in order to fur-ther their work. special problems of Asia, our com-mon need of salvation, the common The commission approached this drag toward paganism and religious

## For Baylor Chorus

the main shifted its stress from the according to an announcement tonegative to the affirmative; in other day by Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce,

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 12. Hope was virtually abandoned today

blankets and other supplies scatter-ed on the beach around it. which he said he and the previous commission had agreed. The land

## Meet Price Hike

march of midcontinent oil prices rose to higher levels today and drew Three Killed In more recognition from the major oil companies when Shell Oil corporato "sell" religion would work against tion and the Empire Oil and Refining company posted new prices, ef-The rise of nationalism in the fective Saturday, which met the 12-East is resulting in a more or less cent increase by four other com-deliberate reaction against western panies in Texas, Oklahoma and

#### Under these circumstances the report declared, the connection of Value Is Appraised

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12. - Ap- smashed in gutters.

# CITY BUDGET ADOPTED BY

of a routine character.

The commission adopted a budget October 1, 1932, and September 30, 1933; it named a committee to draw up a contract for a grazing lease on renditions to correspond with a reduction accepted on T. and P. valuations; it let a garbage contract; touched briefly on the proposed bonded debt settlement and directmerce Sec'y J. E. Spencer to present Eastland county's application for \$40,000 from the R. F. C. relief

The budget was adopted in requirement with state law. It had been in preparation for several weeks and in its adopted form provides for a total operating expenditure of \$86,706.53 from October 1, 1932, until and including September 30, 1933. This compares with actual expenditures of \$115,267.51 from May 1, 1931, until and including April 30, 1932-a period corresponding with the city's fiscal year.

Allocation The budget is allocated as follows,

1931-32 1932-33 Administrative and General .\$19,458.47 Water Dept. . Street Dept. . 22,475.85 21,546.39 16,284.42 Fire Dept. 5.604.04 Police Dept. 9,489.14 7,880.00 larger cities. Cem. and Parks C. of C. 11,874.31 5,600.00

Budget estimates in detail compared with actual expenses during the periods covered are available at the periods covered are available at

the city hall. Garbage Contract.

Contract for the collection of garbage beginning January 1, 1933, was let to J. A. Dill on his bid of \$162 per month with provision that he

WACO, Oct. 12.—Miss Lela Mae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White of Cisco, who has just enrolled in Baylor university.

For Fishing Party

for a three-year lease upon terms which he told the commission had not been stipulated in a contract drawn. He had not signed the contract of the livestock business through the the door shut and said "This is go."

tate the making of loans.

"Farmers with a surplus of feed on hand can be expected to go into the livestock business through the the door shut and said "This is go."

When I went inside the door,"

Turner Grocery, Tucker Bros.

Barber Shop, West Texas Produce the door shut and said "This is go."

Co., Wende Bros, and White Star for the safety of four women and three men who left Saturday for a fishing trip in western Ontario.

should have the land two years for poration will supervise both the purfencing it and would pay \$135 for the third year lease. He has fenced A searching plane which flew over the property, the commission was the lake reported it had sighted the told, and Heyser offered to carry party's boat upside down with oars, out the terms of the contract upon

Land Trade.

The same committee was directed CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

cents an acre annually, the commis-

## Belfast Rioting

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 12. -Rioting between police and unemployed mobs estimated to number 10,000 persons resumed shortly before noon today after a day and fore noon today after a day and Tillamook, Ore., is looking for the night of wild disorder in which meanest theif in the world — the

Milk, bread and coal trucks were cent visit here. locted. Loaves of bread were thrown In the street. Milk bottles were

#### DRIVE TO SELL CISCO QUOTA OF DEMO MEDALLIONS BEGINS

The drive to sell Cisco's quota of the Roosevelt-Garner medallions got under way today with individual nembers of the federated clubs of the city canvassing local democrats. Three hundred of the medallions have been received and these are to A variety of matters passed in re- be sold at t minimum of one dollar view before the meeting of the city each. Although the federation clubs commission last night, most of them as organizations are not sponsoring the campaign, the clubs will receive 10 per cent of the proceeds of the for the 12-month period between sales by the members who are working at the canvass.

The drive in Cisco is under the direction of W. J. Armstrong and J. city land near lake Cisco, with J. V. E. Caffrey, precinct democratic Heyser; it scaled down M. K. T. tax chairmen. Mrs. G. B. Kelly, president of the city federation, is in charge of the workers in the canvass.

Wilbourne B. Collie and Mrs. R. Q. Lee are chairmen of the county ed Comm'r J. T. Elliott to go to campaign of which the Cisco can-Stamford with Chamber of Com- vass is a part. Each precinct has vass is a part. Each precinct has been assigned a quota which it is expected to dispose of.

No Maximum.

Although the medallions are sold individual's contribution. If he feels receipt will be given him for whatters of the party.

16,059.00 distributed so that they will be percentage of 60." 11,900.00 awarded in the smaller communi-

> \$10,000 in Prizes. "The \$10,000 in prizes is to be dis-



THE MEDALLION

tributed to women to inspire their

active interest in the Shareholders in America fund-raising drive and in making the democratic campaign a huge success," Mr. Collie stated is to be used to stimulate the medal and return many fold to the cam-will rodeo Saturday have been ask-paign fund. It is a good plan, and ed for by Joe C. Burnam, in charge a mile long through the timber down the hillside. at a minimum of a dollar each there in order to equalize the opportunity of the race. is a limit to the maximum of the to share in the prizes a division is the urge he may contribute five, ten or one hundred dollars. A signed the voters are scarce will have equal opportunity with populous commuever he pays and a copy of this will nities. For instance, \$1000 is offerbe deposited at national headquared to the woman making returns ed to the woman making returns ers of the party.

Mr. Collie stated that Eastland lion sales according to congressioncounty club women might join in a al district, based on the 1928 vote. nation-wide competition for Ten And \$1000 is offered to the women Thousand Dollars in prize awards, making returns for the highest peroffered by Mrs. William Randolph centage of medallion sales according compared with actual expenditures Hearst to the women of America to county; based on the 1928 vote. A field at 1 p. m., with very much the during the last fiscal year:

| Who secured the largest number of woman selling 400 medalions in a same program as that of the last one, contributors to Shareholders in county having 1,000 voters would At 3.30 the horse races will be held, America. The prize awards are to have a percentage of 40; a woman be given to individual workers in selling 3,000 medalions in a county Following the the names \$11,858.00 be given to individual workers in the various cities, and counties, and distributed to the shot and killed Howard Hall, 55, 16,059,000 when the various cities, and counties are considered to the counties and counties and counties and counties and counties are considered to the counties and counties and counties and counties and counties are considered to the counties and counties are considered to the counties are considered to the counties and counties are considered to the counties and counties are considered to the considered to the counties are considered to the considered to the counties are considered to the considered

The campaign for the sale of the ed: 5,392.50 ties and in counties as well as in the medallions will start in earnest this week and it is hoped that we can 'go over the top' in raising our quo'go over the top' in Fastland county."

A. & F. globely, A. Co., Altman's Dry Goods Co., Burton-Lingo Co., Bankhead Feed Mill,

# **FUND READY** TO DISBURSE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12.—Federal A. White of Cisco, who has just enrolled in Baylor university as a freshman, has been accepted as a member of the women's choral club, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce, and approximately with a reduced from the Texas according to an announcement today by Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce, and a state of the refinancing of Texas suicide reminiscent of the recent suicide reminiscent of the

tract for that reason, he said. He aid of the corporation, Richardson told the commission that the stipulations agreed upon were that he experienced in the business the corporation, Richardson ing to be another Paul Bern case." He shot twice and fell."

#### 9 Jurors Chosen In Arnold Case

would normally lease for about 10 BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 12 .- Selection of a jury to try Doye Arnold, visit to the Cisco Lions club at noon 25, accused of killing his estranged wife here September 10, went into interest and the reports which it its third day today with only three-fourths of the panel chosen at noon. Interest and the nire and the regular jury panel, attorneys were questioning 50 talesmen es Pauline McClinton and Mary human are brushed by Miss-sent a varied program of music and complete the jury. Nine of the talesmen had been interrogated and three selected at noon.

The Hawaiian steel guitar, according to an and tiple and played. Two one-dates are three selected at noon. three selected at noon.

No night sessions of court are be-

> STEALS SHERIFF'S MAKEUP PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11. - Depty Sheriff Margaret Johnson

three men were killed and scores in one who stole her powder puff and ber. rouge from her parked car on a re-

FINDS COIN DATED 1734

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Oct. 12. — F. A. Carclus possessed a coin dated 1734 the result of scores turned in today Carolus found the coin while three club members on one midnight working checking cement for the tour of the links. The players, incated in the city limits of Hobbs, and to present it in its universal caended today.

The Lone Star has been roughly duction in the dole started the riot-located in a local of gravel, was ingeried.

The section of the report dealing valued at \$5,800,000, and to present it in its universal caended today.

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Scribed "Georgius II Rex."

State highway commission. The coin cluding Lester Smith, pro, carded Rotary club officially tomorrow at the southeast portion.

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"Of course, this \$10,000 prize money lion sales accordingg to congressionend that this \$10,000 shall multiply made so that organizations or indi-

## SECOND "PAUL BERN" CASE STIRS COLONY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 12.—A Jones,

#### District Governor Speaks to Lions

Lion District Gov. F. L. Kuykendall, of Albany, paid his first official visit to the Cisco Lions club at noon interest and the reports which it

Laguna hotel to the Mobley hotel with other features.

The ways will be presented with other features.

Everywhere they enthusiasm. The count of latter having obtained a new mem- West Eighth street.

MOONLIGHT GOLF FAD.

FLWOOD, Ind., Oct. 12.—Moon-light golf may become a fad here as

#### P.-T. A. Starts Milk Fund Campaign

The West Ward Parent-Teachers association will sell doughnuts Friday, the proceeds to go to the free milk fund, according to an an-nouncement from Mrs. Edgar Butts this morning. Coffee will also be

Mrs. Butts has issued a call for all members of the organization to be at the cannery on Eighth street and E avenue at 8:45 Friday morndoughnut cutters and other equipment and supplies needed.

## **ENTRIES FOR** ARE AWAITED

believed two companions had perish-Entries for the terrapin race featured by the business men's good

circle at D avenue and East Seventh street. the first to crawl out of the circle winning the event. Prizes of one dollar each will be awarded for the winner of the race and for the largest terrapin, as well as ten cents for each entry. Burnam may be reached at the Cisco Transfer company Saturday morning.

Rodeo at 1 p. m.

The rodeo will be held at Chesley

fund, enabling the rodeo to be stag- meat cutter in the store.

A. & P. grocery, A. & G. Motor

Blease Motor Co. Cisco Shoe Hospital, C. O. D. grocery, Cisco Lumber Co., Commercial gunman ran to a waiting automo-Printing Co., Carroll Auto Supply, bile and escaped. The car, a blue City Drug, City Garage, Cisco Steam sedan is said to have contained sev-Laundry, Coca Cola, Coopers Cafe, Dean Drug Co., Exide Battery Co., Elkins & Vaughn, Rig Edwards,

Fritz Garage, First National bank, Gustafson's, Garner's, A. Grist, Art Gatton.

Huestis Bros., Hyatt & Wood, Home Furniture Co., H. C. Henderson, Johnston's groc., Dr. C. C.

Co., Wende Bros, and White Star Refinery Company.

#### Class Enthusiastic Over Concert Thurs.

the Methodist Sunday school report excellent response to the sale of tickets for the Kline Duo novelty concert at the church tomorrow

The Klines—Harry Bird Kline and Entertainment consisted of vocal tured lyceum entertainers who pretorneys were questioning 50 talesmen es Pauline McClinton and Mary humorous and dramatic readings.

Jane Morehart and Pierce ThompThe Hawaiian steel guitar, accordi-

> The membership and attendance contest between the Northsiders and the Southsiders is creating much enthusiasm. The country of the class is eager for a large audience Thursday. Everywhere they have appeared tickets to sell are requested to meet today stood at 13 for the Southsid-ers and 19 for the Northsiders, the the home of Mrs. Johnny Cox at 307

#### Rotary Governor To Be Here Thurs.

Andy Anderson, Ranger, Rotary West Texas—Fair. district governor, will visit the Cisco night. Thursday fair,

SAPULPA, Okla., Oct. 12. - A nitroglycerin magazine about five ing. She requests that they bring miles west of here in an isolated timbered region blew up today kill-

ing at least one man. Oscar Bond, 55, was blown to bits in the terrific blast which rocked the countryside for a radius of several miles. Bits of his body, none of them larger than a man's hand, and small

pieces of his automobile were found scattered over an area of several acres. Officers who investigated the blast said they did not believe there were any other victims. At first it was

ed when 600 quarts of the high explosive was detonated.

# **BANDIT-SLAYER**

SHERMAN, Oct. 12. of Texas and Oklahoma today were searching for a gunman who, after

Homer P. Glaze, store clerk, would probably be dead today had not the bandit's gun failed to discharge when he attempted to fire point

When his weapon failed him the

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. - The court of criminal appeals here today affirmed the district court decision that the wagering system used at Arling-ton Downs violates the state law against betting on horse races. The matter before the court was

Vernon, Texas, and P. L. Coulter, of Arlington, were charged respectively with bookmaking and betting at Ar-lington Downs, the Waggoner race track located near Fort Worth. Coulter was fined \$25 in Tarrant county. The companion case, in which Franklin was charged with

a test case. In it O. O. Franklin, of

#### Two Women Found Beaten to Death

bookmaking, was not ruled upon to-

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.two children seriously injured at two cihldren seriously injured at

their home here today. Police said all four victims had been beaten about the head apparently with a club or a similar instrument. No weapon was found and

#### Demo Nominee Dies Suddenly

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12. Francis M. Wilson, democratic nominee for governor of Missouri, died unexpectedly here today. heart attack caused his death, physicians said.

#### WEATHER

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### MORATORIUM.

According to the New Orleans publicity man of the Cotton Cooperative association, more than \$10,000,000 additional cash will be available to southern cotton growers due to the moratorium on seed loans announced by the federal government. This is the estimate given by the Cooperative association, whose president and vice president have been in Washington pressing the plan under which growers may put up their cotton on a basis of nine cents a pound and extend their loans instead of being forced to sell the cotton and pay off the loans on the present market on or around six and one half cents. In addition, it is stated by the publicity head of the association 900,000 bales will be taken off the market, the financial arrangement providing that cotton put up as security shall be held until March 1. Furthermore, it is said that a million and a quarter bales would be required at present prices to pay off the \$40,000,000 loaned this year in the South; that on the nine cent basis some 900,000 bales will be put up as security and held instead of one million and a quarter bales being sold; that the difference of more than 300,000 bales left in the hands of the growers will provide, at present prices, approximately \$10,000,000, and lastly, "the holding movement which has materially supported the market recently will be given added strength through the taking off of the 900,000 bales which would otherwise be needed as part of the million and a quarter to repay the cotton seed loans."

#### ALLRED MAKES IMPORTANT RULING.

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred, in an opinion given to Sen. J. W. E. Beck, ruled that the legislature has full authority to was signed in Abilene yesterday and quested earlier to make, and had deers marked "Private" in the shoe alter, change or diminish the salary of any officer whose sal- sent to Brownwood for signatures refused, but it comes too late.' ary, fees or compensations is fixed by statute, whether the bond, according to the item, having office itself be created by the statutes or the constitution. saccepted a compromise proposal statement is substantially the same Sen. Beck is chairman of the state investigating committee which would permit the Loboes to be a state of the district committee in the district com of various officials. In the month of January, 1933, the 43rd legislature will begin its grinding. There will be 10 new sen- as bond. ators and 79 new representatives. They are fresh from the ranks of the people. There is a rumor abroad in the land that they are going "to cut to the bone." There is a demand everywhere in Texas that the Terrell election law shall be sent to join the buffalo and the Indian and the dodo and that boes off the schedule. Texas shall be given a state-wide registration law that will cover all the ground, in simplicity as well as drasticity for the purification of the ballot from top to bottom. All who conbe compelled to register. All those who claim exemption should be compelled to register. A political organization republican or democrat or prohibition or whatnot, should be left free to regulate its own election affairs of a primary nature, as well as the work of prescribing the qualifications and school board members called by necessary to cast a party ballot in the selection of candidates a Ranger group here last week. At for mayor and minor office. As for the Terrell election law, it is an insult to the intelligence of the voters of today. It should not be permitted by the incoming legislature to con-cligibility of a football player was tinue to encumber the statutes of the commonwealth.

#### GEN. DAVIS OPENS NEW BANK.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes has opened a new bank in Chicago, taking over the deposit liabilities and banking business of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company. Gen. Dawes is a mighty personage. He rendered a splendid service to his government in France while the World war was two facts were adduced. First, the on. He was made a vice-president of distinguished ability. He was ambassador to a foreign nation where his diplomatic had made such a statement and this achievements were lauded to the sky by the publicity writers statement had first been approved of the American world. He was the first president of the by the committee and later rejected. Reconstruction Finance corporation, and after organizing its machinery, he resigned the presidency to go to Chicago to and one was prepared by a commitook after his banking business. As a financier he is among tee consisting of Ranger, Eastland the high aces. He borrowed \$90,000,000 from the Finance corporation which he had organized and placed his financial concern on a solid basis. Now it is announced that only about half of the \$90,000,000 was utilized by the general and lis associates. As a reorganizer he is a magnificent success. But what would have happened to the Dawes banks if the Reconstruction Finance corporation had not been created and forth its reasons, adopted the statebillions placed behind it by the federal government?

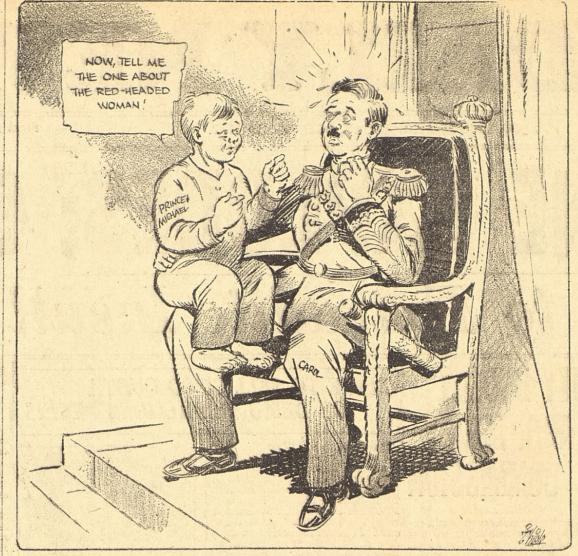
#### BOSTON BUYERS PURCHASE TEXAS WOOL.

While exercising his option on an additional 1,000,000 the members of the board of trusbounds of mohair, increasing his recent purchases to 5,500,- tees of the Ranger independent 000 pounds, the Texas representative of a big Boston firm bought 200,000 pounds of 12 months wool in the San Angelo section. A big storage company at San Angelo Oct. 13 will herein outlined, and hereby recom-receive sealed bids on approximately 3,500,000 pounds of long wool, said to be the largest accumulation remaining unsold or unconsigned in Texas. Why should all the wool and all the mohair go to Boston? Why shouldn't Texas manufacture its own wool and mohair? Why should Texas be without recommendation is made for the anneries? Why should all the hides and wool be shipped to following three purposes, to-wit: the East? Why shouldn't Texans go in strongly for the ly met the demands of the district novement to make this immense reservoir of raw materials committee and the Interscholastic in important manufacturing state. There are millions of League rules; buyers in Mexico and Central America and South American increase good will and create fiarcountries. A change will come some day.

#### WESTERN FARMERS RENEW STRIKE.

South Dakota farmers on the firing line again. They bigher court will furnish a legal precedent by which all affiliated schools have joined the middle western farmers' strike for better prices. They are organizing their forces in every county. Milo Reno of Iowa, after the delivery of the president's message, declared the campaign which started in Iowa nearly wo months ago "is gaining as rapidly as we hoped it would." If it is true that revolutions, political and otherwise, never turn backwards, there are going to be many familiar faces turned to the wall in early November.

#### Rumanian Bedtime Stories



#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

I see by the Abilene paper that the supersedeas bond required to we complete the supersedeas bond, perfect the appeal of the district and expects us to do so, and only and state Interscholastic league the Brownwood signatures are needcommittees from the district court ed to complete it. Under the com-decision in the Cisco football suspen- promise offered to Ranger, the Cisco with the district clerk. The bond mission which they had been re-

L E. Dudley as spokesman for that sentiment, in a statement pointing out that while Abilene, Breckenridge,

that conference disgust with a situation that had permitted itself to be worked up over the question of the freely expressed by the business inen, who pointed out that it was a travesty on common intelligence and declared that this section has too many problems in common to per-

When it boiled down to a question of what the district committee wanted and what Cisco is willing to do. district committee had demanded a statement from Cisco; second, Cisco

and Cisco representatives at the conference, agreed to by the Cisco school board and copies of it carried to Ranger and Eastland. For some cryptic reason the statement was not presented to the Eastland school board, it was reported here, but the Ranger board in a resolution setting ment as forming a satisfactory ba-

sis for a compromise.

The resolution in part said: 'Now therefore, in consideration said board hereby favors the settlement of said law suit on the basis mends to all parties involved that said case be amicably settled along said lines and that appeal be per-

mony among all parties concerned and do away with ill feeling that has so far been engendered;

"Third, A final decision of the in the state of Texas can be governed in the future in the direction and management in the affairs of the Interscholastic League.'

L. E. Dudley, principal of Abilene high school and chairman of the district committee had this to say: "Committee members from Breck enridge, Eastland and Brownwood

feel with us, of course, that sched- simply wants Cisco kept off the uling Cisco would be very desirable schedule at any cost. That attitude from the standpoint of the games, would be fair enough, of course, if profitable; but we feel that a larger it so that no further time would be principle is at stake. If the rules of wasted in trying to reach a comthe league are not to be enforced promise. the league will soon disappear and high school football in Texas will be

in a chaotic condition. "The league has requested that sion case is about ready for filing school authorities are making an ad-

while the appeal is being carried to a meeting at Eastland prior to Cisthe higher courts without supersede, co's action in filing its suit for readmission. He did not recall that the Cisco board members at the The concern of the league officials Eastland meeting had been assured for the integrity of the organization by the members of the district com-appears to be the motivating force mittee who were present that the mittee who were present that the statement was satisfactory only to have it rejected at a later meeting

> Mr. Dudley was not present at the Eastland meeting, but Abilene had

Naturally, to an impartial mind, it must appear that the committee does not want a statement, but sandal type of footwear.

HORIZONTAL

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interesting and the committee would plainly admit

#### PARIS STYLES

MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent FARIS, Oct. 12. - There is

cman living here whose business n life is go in and out of all the business and find out the secrets of the trade. Those doors mean private Mr. Dudley did not say that the to everybody but Mollie Page, and to her the word "private" is a kind ou all about it!" She has agreed to ell you all about it now, so listen

"Shoes may seem lowly items in ne fashionable wardrobe, but there no denying their importance to emble. Now that fashions have drifted into smooth running order ve find that as far as shoes are concerned, a slightly rounder toe will ccord with the slightly softer, more feminine line of dress. Shoulders not quite so square, buttons not He did not admit that Cisco has quite so military. A slightly lower always stood willing to make such heel will anticipate a natural demand by women whose feet have become accustomed during the sum-

12 Right.

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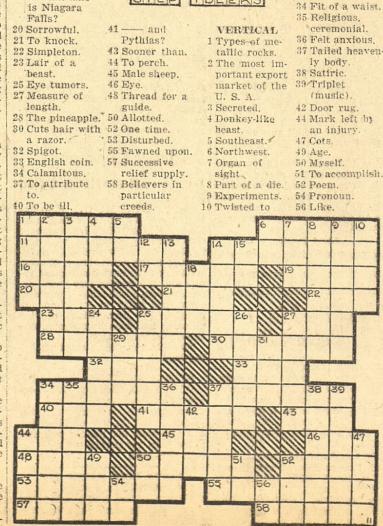
31 Verb.

29 To scold con-

25 Possessing flavor.

## Mighty Niagara

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## CHILE SWAPS SILVER FOR NEW PAPER MONE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 12-The Chilean mint has decided to export its stock of silver for coinage pur-poses in order to import ink and paper for further fiscal note issues, more money can be "made" with

the latter. Some 5,000 kilograms of fine silver from the state mint will be shipped to the United States in exchange for a \$28,000 shipment of bank note paper, the special lithographic and engraving inks required and also spare parts for the official currency presses

This culminates an acute small change crisis in Chile. Small coins of every description are disappearing rapidly, the working people be-lieve that the nickel in them is worth something at this time, when the repeated paper issues have de-preciated the peso to a fraction of its former worth.

With the disappearance of the

standard semi-silver peso, which was bought up at a premium by speculators, the mint issued a new premium by and smaller coin, with only a small portion of silver in its composition, but as these have begun to disappear as mysteriously as their predecessors, one and two peso notes are to be printed instead. In part, this also accounts for the resolution of the mint to market its silver stocks for the accessories of note printing. Some significance is attached by

political observers to the fact that the new metallic peso recently is-sued is only a little larger than the standard 20 cent piece, and they see in the new coin the 20 cent piece of the future, thus making an 80 per cent depreciation of the curren-

ODDLY MARKED BIRD.

ROCHESTERI Ind., Oct. 12. —An English sparrow with a white tail perched on a window of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson's home here. They said it was of the ordinary



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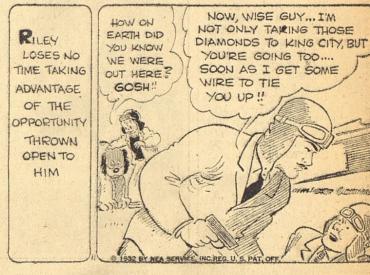
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

TO THE

LOOK AT THOSE WHEN IT WHERE BUSHES MOVE. YOUR DOG, LOOKED SOMETHINGS POODLE AS IF RILEY COMING FOR WOULD 2 HAVE TO SURRENDER SHIPMENT OF DIAMOND BANDIT, FRECKLES MADE A DISCOVERY

AND THEN THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED ... OUT OF THE BUSHES LEAPED POODLE, LANDING SQUARE ON THE BANDIT'S BACK KNOCKING HIS GUN FROM HIS HAND AND SPRAWLING HIM FLAT.



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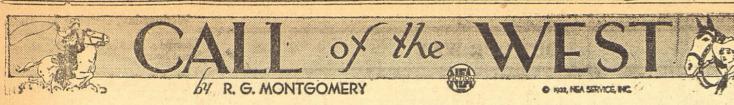
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slips away when he finds who she is, would have on a river drive. telling her his name is Stanley

ces with her to Three Rivers to swept floor. Not a foot of the high per camp. They find Ball accused was not just a colorful pageant. The of killing a ranger. Asper is wounded rom ambush but refuses to stay in of ammunition added the grim ped. Dona tells him she has just touch necessary to dispel "illusions; married Dudley to keep him out of those guns were muzzleloaded with

the hunt. Ball comes in for supplies and is ut to see if she can find Stanley Black, who, she thinks, is at Blind River. She meets him on the trail, not knowing he is Ball. He promises ride the range of Stan Ball. On way to camp Dona stops at a himself. cabin and sees a glove she thinks is

stole them. Asper Delo is furious beard on his chin. ant refuses to leave with Dona and

CHAPTER XXIV

MOM'N POP.

IS LIFE SWEET?

MILLIONS!!

HANK, I GAVE EVERY

ME TO A DOWN-AND-OUTER

LET ME HAVE A LITTLE

NICKEL I HAD WITH

MONEY FOR LUNCH

MILLIONAIRE! -- WE'RE

WORTH MILLIONS !-- GOSH

For the first time since their ar- this." His pale eyes lighted a trifle

Stan Ball accuse Asper Delo, tim- Dudley were now aware of Swergin's face. per king, of crooked practice and of seriousness in the matter of capturaving men shot who try to check ing Stan Ball. All night after the are properly rewarded." Dona could up on his activities. Ball says he is raid on the main office men were not help wondering where Swergin making a check and Delo tells him riding and running about on foot. had collected so many odd charache will personally prevent it. Upon Morning found the entire camp ters. Carter was an oddity and no eaving Delo's office Ball saves Dona roused for action, with the big tim- mistake. Of course only such men Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He ber boss handling his men as he

Dudley found the whole thing in- Rivers was certainly a camp of the tensely exciting. The plan was to old school. Dudley Winters, in love with Dona comb Folly Mountain as clean as a ersuade Dele to abandon the fight country was to be left unchecked. with Ball. He tries to get her to Every brown bear, cougar and marry him on the way as a means mountain sheep was to be routed formation. of getting Delo to give up his plans. out of hihding. It was a little like a Dona narrowly escapes doing this by small crusade. Dudley could not neeting Ball on his way to the tim- quite realize that the whole thing horse heavy guns and the plentiful supply powder.

Dona went to see Carter. captured by Swergin, Delo's big tim- found him outside his office door, her boss. He escapes after hearing sunning himself. Carter was slender Dona tell her father she is Dudley's with a weak droop to his shoulders. wife. Dudley insists on real mar-riage but Dona holds back. She rides Dona's as the greeted him. Dona's as she greeted him.

"You are Mr. Carter?" The man recognized Delo's daugh-

ter but he did not get up. He nodded his head and continued to sun

"I came to see if you were badly Stanley Black's in a Spanish girl's injured last night and to say that we are sorry. Father cannot get Valuable records are stolen from about just yet." Dona watched in the big yard. the office and the clerk says Ball Carter rub a patchy growth of black

"I reckon nobody ever had a clos-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY aged hand. "I reckon the Timber have you been hiding?" he demandcompany owes me some extra fer

SAY, BUDDY, COULT

GUY WHO HASN'T

EATEN FOR TWO

NOT A CHANCE

YOU'RE TALKING

TO ANOTHER

DOWN'N' OUTER,

RIGHT NOW

YOU HELP A

rival at Three Rivers Dona and as they fixed themselves on Dona's ed as she noted the flush of excitenent on Dudley's face.

"The boys have all gone. I'll be "Certainly . Dad will see that you back after a while." He bent and cissed her hand lightly, then galloped off in a great cloud of dust. Dona waved to him until he had would stay and work under the lash

company?" Dona was seeking in-

"Sure. Knew him fer a strappin

"And you saw him last night?"

"Sure I saw him." Carter return-

"I went for the gun I have in my

desk. Then he cut loose and shot my

Dona nodded sympathetically.

"I was poking about." Dona smil-

hand." Carter touched the bandage

Dona put the question abruptly.

"And what did you do?"

bent forward, all interest.

hand to his side.

gingerly

HERE, TAKE IT ALL! MONEY

IS NO WORRY TO ME .- I'LL

vanished. In her heart she half oped Ball was all ready beyond the rim of Folly Mountain. If he were of Swergin's tongue and fists. Three Carter smiled a thin smile but "You knew Ball—that is before he her father's room.

started his fight aginst the Timber Asper was sitting up. It was plain orders, as the floor was tracked with boot marks and cigaret stumpss. big cowpuncher that rode a back Dona crossed to his side and perch-

ed on the foot of his bed. ers again!" she shook a finger under his nose. "Do you want me to ed Dona's smile with a defiant move in here and make you be-

glance that fell as she met it. "He have?" Asper grinned. "I'm the usual unsteps right in through the big wingrateful patient. When I get well I fire my loving nurse." He caught dow and goes for his guns." Carter made a shift and dropped his good her hand.

> "You are not well and you're not firing this nurse!"

"Doc says I can sit in a chair on the porch. Now, as a good nurse you'd better help me out there." Asper proceeded to swing his feet over the edge of the bed. "My slippers, purse!" he called, as though Dona Remember, I will see that father were in the next room.

rewards you." She gave him a smile A tender smile spread over and walked back toward the scene girl's face as she ran for the slip- opening huge holes in the Missouri pers. Asper was nearly his old self Dudley was riding at a gailop again and would be well in no time. looking for her. He plunged up and For a moment she was really happy

Asper insisted on having his chair placed so that he could watch the then gave way in the final stanza to slope of the mountain and the up- Pug Renter and his gang. On the the very first news of the capture of ginning to click. This weekend they Ball.

"They'll have him before noon, sure as shootin'," he rumbled.

on the top step. She was eager to see what happened but she was not really anxious to have this hunt suc- fair was what everyone generally did not lessen the odds.

previous day and a cloud passed experienced line and laboring under knew, though she refused to admit conference just do not fare so well. it. With white sunlight playing

the clearing and Dona roused her- game by Jack Meagher would enable self. The man came down through anyone to score. horses. Dona watched the oncoming horns in Austin. rider and noticed that he headed for the corrals. It was evident from the headliner - T. C. U. and A. & M. eck that he was bringing news.

replied over her shoulder as she ran ing Aggies trot out on Kyle field. down the steps.

The rider was pulling his mount to a sliding halt as Dona reached the corrals. Malloy was first to

"News?' 'the tall puncher drawled. Nothing seemed to ruffle or excite

"Plenty!" the man grunted, slidng from his horse. He seemed to enjoy holding back his information, "Have they got him?" Dona burst

out. "Got him cornered and the gang is closing in on him. He was trying to make a break over the hill and into the cow country. The gang is up on the slope at the fork of the Blind River trail. They want all the rest of the men out there to help pull the net tight around him. There sure is going to be some shooting!" The man slapped his lather-covered horse. "Get me another nag."

"Get the roan ready and slip my rifle into the scabbard" Dona order-

Malloy gave her a searching look that trailed off into a cynical squint. 'You got the fever, too?" he asked shortly. "Possibly." Dona met his gaze

squarely. "But get my horse!"
"O. K., ma'am." Malloy bowed stiffly and vanished into the saddle house.

(To Be Continued)

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# **BOOSTS STEERS**

By DICK WEST Texas Sports Staff

A vastly improved eleven, featurng a backfield quartet of Koy, Stafford, Clewis, and Hilliard, swept across Missouri Meomrial Stadium last weekend as the Texas Longnot there was little chance of his horns exhibited powerful offensive ever leaving the slope alive. With a in sheltering Mizzou's Tigers, 65-0. ittle shake of her head Dona ran to As a result, pre-season confidence in the Steers was greatly restored.

It is rather early to visualize an All-American team, but it looks as that he had been very busy giving though Earnest Anz Koy will be among those ronsidered for fullback in fact reports say that he and "Hurry" Cain, brilliant Alabama back, have the inside trail. Koy "You have been violating my ord- made four touchdowns against Missouri, and had he played longer, there is no telling how many more he would have made. Having already been chosen on the All-American intercollegiate baseball nine, he may be one of the few achieve the honor of making two mythical teams. But Koy's work barely surpassed that of Little Bohn Hilliard. called "Ghost" by his opponents because of his remarkable ability and clusiveness. Another feature was the return to form of Claude Blanton, who has played only mediocre football since he was mentioned for All-American in 1930. "Ox" was one of the chief reasons why Koy and Hilliard were running wild, for he was

Fought Northwestern

It is true that Missouri is very pulled his horse to a ploughing stop and a great weight lifted from her weak this year; yet the Tigers fought a great Northwestern eleven to a standstill for three quarters and He was eager to get other hand the Longhorns are betangle with Oklahoma in the tradibe interesting to note the Steers' re-Dona smiled and seated herself acion to their great win. The following weekend they go to Houston. The Southern Methodist-Rice af-

> ceed. A thought kept bobbing up in looked for but some of the wise-her mind that would not be stilled acres held out until the last that Charles Morgan, led a nation wide a total lack of offensive power on easily. Here were dozens of men Ray Morrison had something up his going out to get one lone bandit. sleeve. The victory for Rice was the to a survey made by the United The odds against Ball were 100 to 1. only outcome that could have been Press. "The Sheltered Life," by El-He was a lone wolf, a killer, but that expected, for it was simply the case len Glassgow, was a close second, of an ultra-primed, brilliant, senior with "More Merry-Go-Round," an-Dona's thoughts turned to the eleven battling a team with an inover her happiness. Stanley Black that burdensome handicap of being had been such a disappointment. the defending champion. These de- book-markets, outside of this city. More than a disappointment, Dona fending champs in the Southwest Other titles close to the top of the Yet the Ponies played their usual Grand Duchess Marie; "What through the green needles above her scintillating game. Twice in the Live By," by Ernest Dimnet; through the green needles above ner stimulating game. Twice in the head and a cedar bird calling from the jack pine behind the building, to the Owl ten yard line and then she knew a desolation of spirit that failed, as usual, to go a bit farther.
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> The By, by Ernest Dimnet, New Deal," by Stuart Chase; "Farther away," by J. B. Priestley; "Epic of America," by James Truslew Adams, not erratic. Other Southwest Connections of the control of the steers so far have nothing if the steers are also as a supplied to the Steers so far have nothing if the steers are also as a supplied to the steer so far have nothing if the stee she knew a desolation of spirit that laned, as usual, to go a bit lattier.
>
> even the recovery of her father could not banish.
>
> Bill Wallace, Eagle Lake's pride and "The Good Earth," by Pearl ference schools will watch Saturfactured and joy, scored two touchdowns for Buck. Rice, but the superior blocking A rider appeared at the edge of which has been brought into the

A final word about this week's steal \$2.50 and a revolver. way he leaned far over the horse's In the last six years the Aggies have lost five times and tied voice shock with excitement as he enter the game a top heavy favorite alled to Dona.

"I'll be back in a minute," she pletely forgotton when those fight-

> 15,660 VISIT CAPITOL LINCOLN, Neb., ct. 11. - The

> > - THIS CURIOUS WORLD

480-foot tower of Nebraska's new \$12,000,000 state capitol building was visited by 15,660 persons during State Fair Week.

KADIAK BEAR.

of the Alaskan-Peninsula,

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AND REACHES AWEIGHT OF

1500 POUNDS

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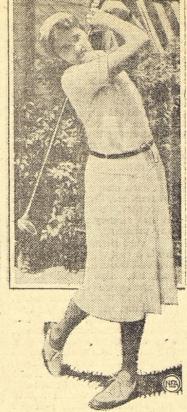
BY MRS. H. BLEDSOE,

Humboldt, Tenn.

of Alaska.

AT BIRTH

After Women's TEXAS-SOONER Golf Crown



The next national women's golf tournament may see a 27-yearold Tulsa, Okla., divorcee its champion. For Patricia Beyer, above, is setting fire to all golf records in and around the Sooner state. In her fourth year of competition, she holds the 1932 women's Trans-Mississippi championship, runnerup position in the 1932 women's southern tournament, quarter-finalist in the women's western, and her second consecutive Oklahoma state title.

list of best-selling books, according part of the Tigerss contributed onymous crowding for third place.

The survey was based on weekly reports received from five list were "A Princess in Exile," by

COPS ARE UNLUCKY.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 The prevailing Evansville cops are unlucky. Offithe cutting at a gallop. On he came question among the fans now is, will cer Richter's automobile was draininto view of the corrals below a doz- Rice fold up after her first confer- ed of gasoline; a dog chewed the en men leaped from the shade of ence win, or do just as she did last leg of Officer France, and a burglar the saddle house and ran for their year when she won over the Long- chose the home of Policeman Sylvester Kanowsky from which

NOSE-BLEED CAUSED DEATH.

Run down to the corrals and see games with the Frogs. This year nose-bleed that lasted for 10 days what has happened." Asper Delo's Schmidt has a great eleven and will was blamed for the death here of Aaron Howser, 67. Physicians were unable to stop the nose hemorrhages which began while he was on a hunting trip.



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THE KADIAK BEAR, or giant brown-bear, is the largest car-

nivorous animal living in the world today. One specimen that lived for years in the National Zoo at Washington, stood 50 inches

high at the shoulder, and could take an apple from the end of a

stick held at a height of nine feet. The range of the animal is

limited to a narrow strip of land along the Pacific coast region

DALLAS, Oct. 12. - Renewing their ancient grid feud which has now reached its twenty-seventh year, the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma and the Longhorns of the University of Texas meet here Saturday in the week's outstanding intersectional game. The Oklahoma Texas series is a regular feature of the state fair.

Through decisive victories in their games last Saturday, both the Steers and the Sooners proved themselves dangerous opposition for any team and allayed fears that Saturday's contest, like the 1931 game, would be another meeting of the "weak sisters." Last year neither team was able to score a touchdown and field goal by Ox Blanton gave Texas an unimpressive 3-0 win.

Playing on foreign soil last Saturday against the Kansas Jawhawkers the Oklahomans showed the most deadly brand of blocking and tackling seen in the Big Six in recent years while soundly trouncing their opponents 21-6. Bob Dunlap, Sooner field general, contributed two touchdowns and a goal from placement; Bill Panze added a third counter after a long run through the entire Kansas assemblage. This win placed the Sooners in a tie with the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Big Six race. Unbelievable

But if the Sooner's play was outstanding Saturday, the Longhorn's performance was almost unbelievable. They had been thoroughly whipped a week before by the Centenary Gentlemen, 13-6, and Texas partisans were praying for a onetouchdown victory over Missouri and were pretty shaky about that. Then came the deluge of touchdowns — to be exact ten - which the Steers ran up with remarkable ease against Frank Carideo's weak Tigers. Big Ernie Koy swirled across four times; Harrison Stafford, Bohn, Hilliard, Best Seller List and Jimmie Burr joined the parade behind their co-captain. The score 65-0, was the largest a Longhorn West 11th street. New and second NEW YORK Oct. 12. — During team had run up since 1916. Fine hand pipe, pipe fittings, bolts, hard-peptember, "The Fountain," by blocking by the Texas linesmen and ware, tools etc.

> largely to the lopsided total. Coming on the heels of their unexpected loss to the unheralded Centenary team, the Steers' crushing victory brings up a question: Clyde Littlefield's big team "on its FOR SALE - Bath fixtures. Apply leading way" at last, or is it merely the champion in-and-out team of the nation?

Satruday's game with Oklahoma will do much toward answering that



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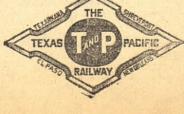
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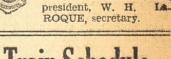
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### Announcements

Stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128 Thursday evening October 13, at 7:30 at which time there will be work in Royal and Select Master Degree. FRANK P. YEAG-



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON,



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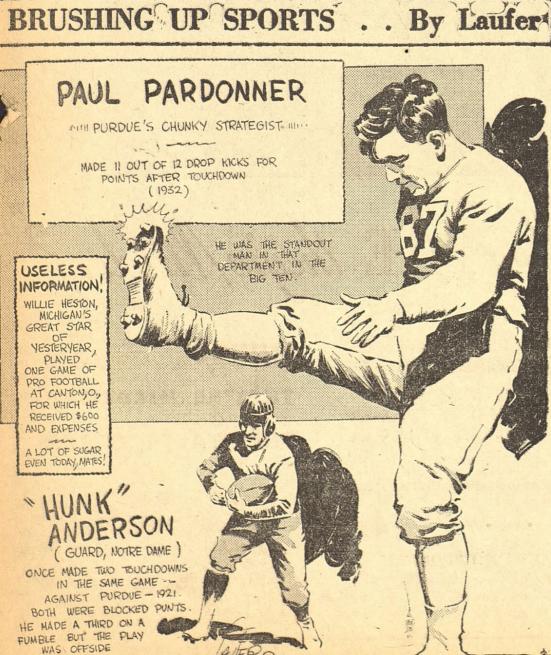
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ROUNDUR





## LOBOES WILL PLAY DANIEL **BAKER FROSH**

Cisco's Big Dam Loboes will play the Daniel Baker freshman at Ches-ley field Saturday night, according to an announcement from Coach Bull Elkins of the Cisco squad. In order to give those attending the rodeo in the afternon an opportunity to remain in town for the game and to have many Cisco people present as possible, Elkins said that he intended to start the game be-tween 8:15 and 8:30.

Although Eastland defeated the Daniel Baker Fish by a comfortable margin last weekend, Elkins said that he expected a good game. The Fish had played another game only two days before taking on the Mavericks, and used their second string most of the game.

Is Dissatisfied

Elkins is dissatisfied with the showing the Loboes have made so far, and plans to whip his team into shape for Saturday's game. He believes that the team he put on the field against the Texas Rangers last week was capable of playing a much better game than it did, and is trying to build up the right attitude among his men before going into the Daniel Baker game.

Somewhat handicapped by loss of Ray for the time being, Elkins is working toward a new backfield combination that will be able to carry forward the attack in future games. In Monday's practice he used Steffey, Barker, Caffrey, and McCall in the backfield. Steffey and Caffrey being the only ones who started the Ranger game. McCall went in before the game was very old, though, and Barker played most

Lacked Strength
Against the power plays and reverses of the Rangers the Loboes lacked strength at the wing positions to stop the march down the field, and Elkins tried several of the younger boys in an effort to give them experience for later games. Monday St. John, starting halfback in the last game, was used at one end when Van Horn, starter at that position, was unable to do much on account of a bad arm.' Bill McMahon, young plunging back was running with the second string. Elkins has several men of his type, Caf-frey and McCall being used most of

On defense Cisco's line looks better than the average, with Latch, had already healed. Aycock, and McMahon in the heaviest part of the play. Blackburn and Garrett have been alternating at a guard position. In the center of the line Flkins has been using Hanaford and Cearley. The latter shows promise of developing into a good man when he gets a little more weight

Although most of the Lobo reserves are light, and inexperienced, been drilling them hard the last few weeks and hope to put a fighting team on the field Saturday night when they meet the Daniel

#### City Budget---

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to investigate a proposition by Bob Weddington to trade a tract on the south side of the lake owned by the city for a tract on the north side. and to look into other matters pertaining to the city land which are

which will forward it to Gov. Sterling for submission to the federal body. Elliott reported upon the meeting held at Eastland Monday when representatives of all towns in the county pooled their estimates of relief needed for the winter and determined upon an application for \$40,000 from the R. F. C. relief fund.

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#### Milk Pays Her College Tuition



The old Mormon system bartering goods for services has been revived in Ogden, Utah, where Weber College is accepting farm produce in exchange for tuition. The food then is used in the college cafeteria. Gay Wangsgaard, above, a Utah milkmaid, pays a part of her ed-ucation bill with a can of milk.

## Trapper Gets 4th

F. B. Mathews, trapper, aught his fourth wolf in the last a day's pay. ten days. This one, a female, was caught in the same locality as the the others, about four miles north of Lake Cisco. The wolf had evidently been caught before according to Mathews, for there was a large scar on one of her front feet, which

#### Wife of Ex-Senator Reed Succumbs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12. Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the former United States senator from Misserui, died in a hospital here today with her husband at her side. Coaches Elkins and Hodges have Pneumonia, following a septic sore throat caused her death.

> Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

Market closed today in observance Hamm, in Dallas.

#### Beverley Merely "Reverting to Type"

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. - When James R. Bevereley, governor of Puerto The commission asked Commis- Rico typed accounts of the storm of sioner Elliott to accompany J. E. September 28 for both Associat-Spencer to Stamford today to carry ed Press and United Press by-line the application of the county's re- stories, he was "reverting to type," lief organizations for R. F. C. appropriation to the West Texas war student days he was prominent in University of Texas | journalistic circles. Mr. Beverely has been servinging as governor of the little island for some months, and has been accorded high praise for his ability to grasp and deal with complex

"Mr. Beverely was one of the best 'issue editors' on the staff when I He said that the manner in which was managing editor of the Texan, this relief will be distributed was student newspaper, in 1916-18" Silas not clear but that it would have to B. Ragsdale, also a former student be worked for. The Red Cross will writes from Galveston. He was a not distribute it, he said, and it is quiet, studious sort and well-liked. probable that it will have to be done and through taking care of assignments in great the welfare association. The city fashion. He went through the ranks will have to provide the work, he to assistant 'issue editor,' and then became 'issue editor.' Here his real ability asserted itself, and in the spring of 1917, he was elected managing editor of the Texan. However, when September rolled around, he was enlisted with Uncle Sam, and a pecial election had to be held to fill

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#### Educational Methods Are Undergoing Changes to Embody Leadership Ideal

relationship between teacher and other business needs to be attended pupil. Maybe Johnny's tricks do appear a little long-eared sometimes; ciplinary problems

Vast Difference. dividuals, too, says Supt. R. Cluck. The Cisco teacher should remember that it is human beings she is teaching, not merely the subject matter. Readin', writin', and rithmetic are important, certainly, but they are important only when aim of all education. The teacher is to use the texts, but is not to lean on them like crutches in the classroom. She is supposed to plan her work, merely using what someone has said in a book help the pu-pils understand the point to be

Supt. Cluck of the Cisco schools has recently handed every teacher a copy of a list of suggestions which contains 47 qualities of the ideal teacher in his system. To the best of the system's ability, these quali-

Teachers, Too. Remember what happened when you stopped to see if the fish were

By FRANK LANGSTON
"Lead your students; don't drive them." More and more modern educational thinkers are recognizing of a sentence? They do not. School the value of this method. The Cisco is out for the teachers at 4 o'clock Public school system, along with and not till then. From 3:30 until others has adopted it as one of the that time is for class meetings, fundamental principles underlying special conferences, and whatever

If your young hopeful comes home but that doesn't mean that he is to with a report card that looks for all be as a beast of burden. Along the the world like a miniature of the with a report card that looks for all same line, the schools have a goal Japanese flag, don't think that the for their teachers of not nagging at teacher has singled you out for an pupils and of making a personal oriental. She is merely carrying friend of each one; by so doing, the school executives, and the educators of the country, believe that the teacher has already solved her disciplinary problems. tions on Friday it shows one of two things, that the teacher has violated There is a vast difference between one of the basic administrative rules, teaching text books and teaching in- or that he just didn't bring it home.

Not Tattling. Furthermore, she isn't tattling when she calls you up and reports that Johnny is failing. She is try-ing to bring about a relationship between the home and the school that y are important only when will eliminate such failure by chang-used by the individuals. As abstract facts, they cannot be used, habits. She does that instead of the and after all practical usage is the old fashioned trick of talling the old fashioned trick of telling the pupils he is a failure and can't learn.

The modern teacher, according to Supt. Cluck, will never refuse to help a pupil in any way she can, either with text material or with some other problem. She realizes that citizenship is the cornerstone of democracy and that the school is the place to teach it.

She will never say or do anything with pupils that will cast reflection upon the parents. Next to that she ties are to be made a part of each teacher in all the schools, just as they are in many other schools of the patients. Next to that she will teach the students to study, rather than to make perfectly round the patients. ly. She will recognize her place and the place of the school in the community, and will try to keep both on a high level.

biting and didn't hear the first bell, Each course taught in the schools back in the old days? You were hit has some general air. Each lesson in the place that hurt most. Teach- within the course has a particular ers of Cisco today are, too. Only aim. The teacher is to know both, Wolf in 10 Days tardy and without an excuse that is and to plan each lesson. Furthermore, she is to achieve her aims. That's a lot different from the way acceptable to the principal and the the 'fessor used to pick up a book superintendent they are docked half and start the lesson at whatever page the book opened, isn't it?

#### OUT OUR WAY



Skiles, H. B. Hensley, W. B. Bre- Palk, J. E. Tomlinson, V. D. Dow, cheen, J. R. Burnett, W. H. La-Bill Arrington, Misses Ruth Meglas-Rcque, George Carmichael, W. B. scn, Catherine Meglasson, Pearl Webb, and the hostess. Ayres, Fay Farmer, Dutch Gunn, the Webb, and the hostess. noncree, Mrs. Tomlinson and the

SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE.

Honoring Mrs. Hershel Tomlinson, who was Miss Gladys Munn until her recent marriage, a shower given yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Viola Meglasson on West Eleventh street. The honoree was cleverly directed to her gifts by erse, stating that she was to follow Fee.

Mrs. R. L. Ponsler was hostess to Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary yesterday afternoon at her home on West Eighth street. The lesson, from the 11th and 12th chapters of carrying out instructions found in a Hebrews, was taught by Mrs. C. H.

vine, L. Sidall, Yancey McCrea, C. O. Pass, P. R. Warwick. Stuart. Pearce, and the hostess. CIRCLE 2

ELECTS OFFICERS. MRS. PONSLER HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Officers were elected at a meeting of Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church yesterday afternoon n the home of Mrs. E. C. McClelland on West Seventh street. Mrs. C. E. Taylor was eletced chairman, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, vice-chairman, Mrs. Barton Philpott, secretary, Mrs T. M. Moore, benevolent and misthe route of a string. Refreshments were served during sion chairman, Mrs. A. D. Estes, were served during the afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Albert Fee, F. D. McMahon, M. Hill, A. sonal service chairman. The hostess

Gold Railroad Spikes

## Thought to Be Myths

MILES CITY, Mont., Oct. 12. Those famed gold spike driving cele brations of the old west, signalizing completion of important railroad links, may have been quite impressive, but the gold spike in many cases apparently was just a colorful rumor.

This conclusion has been reached by various writers who have studied newspaper accounts of the celebra. tions and have attempted to find what became of the spikes, recent reviews declare.

One such instance was believed to have occurred at the driving of a 'gold spike" near Gold Creek, Mont. Sept. 8, 1883, on the Northern Pacific

Famed as one of the most colorful of such ceremonies, the event was attended by thousands of persons ranging from railroad and gov-ernment officials to staring squaws and immigrant laborers.

Careful and prolonged search, however, has failed to uncover the golden spike supposedly used at the time, it was said. A silver spike driven Nov. 16 1880 at a point in the Northern Pacific line supposedly on the North Dakota-Montana state lines - but actually 10 miles east of the true boundary — was preserve and reportedly is now in the posse sion of railway officials.

But no golden spike from the other ceremony can be found. Similar glitering spikes, reportedly used in other railway linking ceremonies, have proved equally elusive research

TRIPLETS TAKE HAIRCUTS OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 11.

Mrs. Felix Bokoskie walked into a barber shop here, laid down \$1.50 and asked for three haircuts. The haircuts were given her three daughters, Beatrice June, Beverly Jean and Barbara Jane, triplets and all just 10 months old.

DEFEAT EARWIGS

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 11. — When earwigs invaded the lawns and gardens around the courthouse here, Jeff Smith, janitor, obtained a flock of bantam hens and rooster-The earwigs were soon licked

#### About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR Thursday

The Mothers club will meet Thursday morning at 8:30 at the clubhouse. Mrs. S. W. Coplin will be the program leader.

Mrs. John Franklin Priddy of Stanton visited her sister, Miss Alma Wells here during the weekend

Mrs. Fred Steffy and Miss Ola Perdue spent yesterday in Nimrod.

Mrs. H. L. Dver and daughter Marjorie Ann, are leaving tomorrow for a weekend visit with Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Jimmie Yarbrough returned to McCamey yesterday after a short; visit with relatives here.

Hunter Miller returned Monday from a several days visit with J Hollis Clark in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson returned this morning from a visit in Dallas and points in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Moore have

returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott.

Brownwood visited Miss Alma Wells here Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Murrell of Ranger was a visitor in the city this morning.

Miss Dunk Reece left yesterday for her home in McCamey after a short visit with friends here.

Misses Willie and Mildred Matthews

a visit in McGregor.

Weatherford visited relatives here

are leaving tomorrow for Rotan, where they will make their home. Mrs. A. C. Williams is leaving to-

visit with relatives and friends here. Dutch Van Horn, and C. J. Tax Lee Matthews, Lucille Blitch, Nell were visitors in Fort Worth Sun-

vere visitors in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. T. L. Haggard of Moran was

in the city shopping yesterday. Mrs. Homer Ritcheson and daugh-ter Jacksie Jane of Dallas are guests of Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Rider of DeLeon were visitors here over the business session, at which

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and Mrs. Refreshments were served during E. E. Stevens and son, Billie of the social hour to Mesdames A. C.

Breckenridge visited relatives here Boone Boggs of Fort Stockton ar-

rived last evening for a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel spent the past weekend in Dallas.

Mrs. R. B. Carswell and son, Billie Bob, and Miss Ruth Endicott are leaving today for a visit with relatives in Ballinger.

Miss Imogene Choate of Moran was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stamey and Mrs. Bedford of east Texas are visiting relatives in Cisco. Miss Nell Reynolds of Stephenville

is the guest of Miss Lucille Blitch. Tom Linder was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Miss Velma Powell has returned from an extended visit in Midland.

CC-HOSTESSES AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 3.

Mrs. C. E. Hickman and Mrs. Jimmie Allen were co-hestesses at a meeting of Circle 3 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church yesterday after noon at the home of the former on Bullard avenue. Fourteen members responded to roll call with Bible quotations. Continuing the study of Miss Lois Peek, Miss Eva Milsap, the women of the Bible, an interestand Mrs. Chas. C. Worsham of ing talk on "Eve" was given by Mrs. Sam B. King. A salad course was served during the social hour, which followed a short business over which Mrs. Crigler Paschall

presided. Present were Mesdames Sam B. King, Crigler Paschall, Ocie Leveridge, O. W. Ford, Chas. Yates, J. M. Witten, Mary Andres, Joe Wilson, S. D. Saylors, R. D. Midgley, Hubert of Ranger visited friends here last Seale, Wm. Reagan and the hos-

THEATER PARTY HONORS ; Graham Connally and Miss Kath-leen Connally left this morning for Miss Mattle Lee Kun Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel enter-

tained last evening with a theater Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartness of party honoring her guest, Mrs. A. C. Wililams of Pecos. After attending the show at the Palace theater, guests returned to the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tomlinson Kunkel, where games of forty-two were enjoyed. Yellow was the predominating color used in decorations for entertaining rooms, and was suggested in the attractive salad day for her home in Pecos after a course which was served during the evening.

The guest list included Misses El Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker, Miss Dora Cooner, Blanch and Jennie Reynolds, Louise Karkalits, Naomi, Mildred, and Willie Mathews, Marie Kennedy, Dorothy Hampton, Olga Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crownover Fay Ford, Mesdames Laila Smart, Cora Lee Thomas, and the honoree.

> CIRCLE 4 MEETS WITH MRS. RUSSELL.

Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Russell. The devotional, from the fourth chapter of Mark, was conducted by Mrs. W. B.
Mrs. E. B. Rider and Miss Oma Brecheen. Mrs. Russell presided ime officers were elected for the coming year.



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