

mistake after the game, but while he could reverse other decisions, he could not undo the damage by reversing the rule which says that the ball is dead when the referee's whistle sounds, even though the official merely sneezes or through the instrument while chasing a runner.

Every Texas congressman is said to have stated his intention to stand by democratic nominees, from president to public weigher. John Garner expressed the reason when he wrote:

"It seems rather absurd to me that there should be any question as to whether I expect to vote the straight democratic ticket. At no time have I deviated from my rule to abide by the will of the majority of my party. Majority rule is the ence of democracy, and while it is true that at times the majority may make mistakes, it also is that this is the exception rather than the rule." . . .

Unfortunately for the democratic and socialist parties, those big connoon. cerns which have profited from renot been completed. publican party favoritism are the sources of the juiciest party contributions. The socialist "committee of ten thousand" sounds a cry fined to the hospital for several which sounds mighty familiar: weeks. but please give again!" This ap-peal was send out with the information that for three minutes of radio time the cost would be \$12,000. Norman Thomas tries to be heard, but his words are costly when translated into party campaign broadcasts. Twelve "grand" is not much to the O. P., but it is a young fortune to the socialists, whose thunder is being stolen by the communist agitators.

### **BILLY MAKES WEIGHT**

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)-Tony



through the head.

finery.

Opera House, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I rejoice that republicans every where have decided to lay party, to put their shoulders to the wheel to achiceve recovery. not by

magic of gambling, but by hard common sense and above all by serious and resolute action." Mr. Roosevelt, in a ringing voice that belied the rigors of the four months campaign he has conducted



Coroner James Todd, Jr., pro-nounced death self-inflicted by CANYON, Nov. 4.(P)-The corner stone of the new \$50,000 home of the Panhandle-Plains Historical soeans of a bullet fired from a .32 liber automatic pistol which was the dead man's hand. He had the West Texas State Teachers colaliber automatic pistol which was een dead only a few minute when | lege will be laid with formal ceremonies at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. ind by John Oaks, superintendent the refinery, who was en route Pioneers from every section of to Pampa when he saw the car parked in the "draw" near the re-The day also has been designated as

homecoming for graduates and ex-students of the college, and thou-The body was brought to the G. Malone Funeral home. No note sands are expected to attend. President J. A. Hill of the college had been found early this after-

Funeral arrangements had will speak on "The Spirit of the Pioneer." and James O. Guleke, Mr. Lafferty suffered severe burns Amarillo, mmeber of the state board about the feet, legs, and body when the refinery exploded. He was con-Panhandle and its Pioneers." The The Masonic lodge will have

charge of the cornerstone laying. "Please give, send, persuade friends to give all they can NOW-if you children, Vivian, 5, and Carrie, 7. of the historical society and grand" have given before, we thank you, He had been a resident of Pampa master of the lodge, will preside over the ceremonies



**GIVEN AT NEWS VOTE PARTY** next week.

Get ready for the Pampa Daily NEWS election party of Tuesday evening at the city auditorium. A direct wire tied into the AS-SOCIATED PRESS bureaus of every state will bring the rturns from the entire nation as rapidly as they are intro matching to the inscription below: Take your arguments to the audi- available. The exclusive returns of "It might have been worse.

torium and settle back comfortably the TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU Canzoner lightweight champion, for the answer which will be speed-conceded Billy Petrolle 2½ pounds ily provided. Listen to the com-Bullington and the amendments. Canzoner. Ightweight champion, conceded Billy Petrolle 2½ pounds as they weighed in under the class limit for their fitteen round title bout in Madison Square Garden to-night. Petrolle scaled 134½ pounds, Canzoneri, 132, Canzoneri, 132, Canzoneri, 132, Conzenteri 122, Conzenteri 132, NEWS invites you, expects you, heat was intense,

and referred to committee

**Texoma Hearing On Injunction** 

Played by "Ear." (See AUER, Page 8)

**Opens at Austin** AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)-Hearing on application of the Texoma Natural

Gas company and the Cities Service Gas company for an interlocutory decree restraining the railroad commission from enforcing an order shutting down completely production of natural gas in the west Pan- ing at 2,700 feet. The test is an court: No. 1, George Thut; No. 2, handle field was started today be- offset to the company's No. 6 Tom Cook; No. 3, Joe Looper; No. hard later with a state of the state section which the same section which the states circuit Judge bederal court saunders in the same section which the L Palmer; No. 5, John Sparks; was completed last month for 6,899 No. 6, Walter Jones; No. 7, Emory C. Hutcheson, and District Judges Robert J. McMillan and Duval West flow.

omprise the court. Allegation was made by counsel the plaintiffs, who previously producer. It will be completed withhad been granted a temporary order in the next few days. The well is restraining the commission from nforcing its order against them, that the order was for the purpose of applying principles of the com-

mon purchasers act, which has been held unconstitutional. The temporary restraining order was granted September 17 after the commission four miles south of Pampa had issued its order on September 15 closing down production of all natural gas wells in a specified area, and limiting production in the re-mainder of the field to four per ent of the potential. The area which no production was permitted ico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colo

here.

The shut down order provided for no production until all producers in the field could obtain pipeline con-

nections

That the BLESSED EVENT will be staged at the La Nora theater

A democrat say that the Hoover

Boyd Kennedy telling about

no music in his suol . . . who is fit for treason stratagems and spoils need not come to hear him, but the others will not be disappointed.

Mr. Stewart as a boy could play concertos by "ear" before he went

**Skelly Tops Pay** In Saunders Well

The Skelly Oil company topped first pay in its No. 7 Saunders in section 4, block 1, ACH & B sur-vey southeast of LeFors this morn-

barrels daily production, natural Stockstill; No. 8, Grady Enochs The new test lacks about 50 feet to total depth of the company's big

making about four barrels an hour Dixon of Amarillo was principa

been encountered. northeast corner of the northeast Panhandle. quarter of section 11, block 3, about

GAS TAX DISTRICT

AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (AP)-The North American Gasoline tax conference was petitioned to create district comprising Texas, New Mexand lies in portions of Gray and states who met here yesterday and agreed to a uniform plan of handi-

ling the collection of taxes on inter state truck shipments of gasoline.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tohight and Saturday; showers in extreme southeast portion; colder to-

-AND A SMILE

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)-Any time anyone offers to sell dresses

## Tuesday Named

Voters of Gray county, going to polla in large numbers Tuesday, will provide a huge amount of work for the officials at the polls. Six thousand ballots were printed 'clock.

by The NEWS, but probably more than a thousand will not be used. The counting of votes for all the electors, the six parties represented. and the amendments will not be completed on th night of the election in most cases.

hear a clear statement of the politi- tody of the prisoner. cal conditions in Texas are being urged to hear Major Simpson. At 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the na-

appointed by the commissioners court: No. 1, George Thut; No. 2, tional democratic ticket will be dis- ing very well. ussed at the courthouse by M. M. McGee. Mr. McGee is concluding a our of the Panhandle. On Monday morning at 9:30 a.m.

in behalf of his gubernatorial race.

Orville Bullington, republican nomi-No 9 Pete Post: No. 10, L. N. Mcnee, will be heard at the court-Cullough; No. 11, Dan McGrew. He will speak for 30 minutes house.

MRS. DIXON SPEAKS McLEAN, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Olive K

JUDGE VERY SICK Judge Clifford Braly of the 114th from the top pay. Gas has also speaker at the Lions luncheon this district court was still very ill at The program was in charge

The rig is being built for the J. of Claude Williams. Mrs. Dixon his home here today. He became R. Phillips No. 1 Barrett in the spoke on the early history of the ill several days ago, and has been very sick since that time.

> HOOVER COMPARES HIMSELF TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND STATE **OF NATION IN 1932 TO 1864**

ABOARD PRESIDENTAL SPE- | was made on November 8, the choice CIAL, En Route West, Nov. 4(P)— In his latest appeal for the support of the American people, President Hoover today in a speech prepared choice will be?"

Springfield, Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln is buried, drew what he called an "analogy" between the issues in this campaign and those when the civil war precident was unexpectedly faced with a great calamity. Then as now, the dis-ruptive forces gathered strength and for a time their progress seem-when the civil war precident was an ow, the "In 1860 as in 1929, the country when the civil war president was ed irresistable. Then, as now, the resources of the nation were more-elected

The president said that in 1864, with the country in deep gloom and paign that finally ended the ini-

coln.

Expected Major E. A. Simpson, noted as

that Greek law permits certain pris oners the privilege of accommoda tion in a hospital. The ministry of justice announced

one of the best political speakers in the arrest of Insull; asserting that this section, will plead the cause the American legation had requested of the democratic party in Texas here tomorrow afternoon at 3 published in the official gazette.

Weather perimitting, his speech will be at the east entrance of the courthouse. If it is too cold out-support of yesterday's note, and these mould have the grounds unon The American legation announced side, the talk will be inside the these would show the grounds upor courthouse. Citizens who wish to which Illinois wished to gain cus these would show the grounds upon

Before he was arrested Insull appeared to newspapermen to be nervous, and he complained of not feel-

After the police commissioner of Athens had called on him and he had been officially declared under arrest, Insull had this to say:

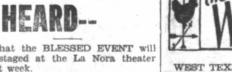
"Apart from police surveillance, there is such a thing as surveillance of newspapermen, from which no one can escape."

Mail Application For Membership In Jaysee Body

Application of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce for member ship in the United States Junio chamber of commerce will be mailed to headquarters in New York today. The application was completed at a meeting of directors in the city hall last night. Jim Col-

lins, president, presided. The approval of the local members to ask for membership in the national body was voted at a meet-ing two weeks ago when J. Howard Hayden, national vice-president, at-tended a banquet in the Schneider hotel. The charter should be reelved within the next two weeks. Directors discussed Santa day, sponsored by the Jaysees for the first time last year. The day will be repeated again this year. The date has not been decided. Officers for the coming year,

the democrats demanding a change of leadership at Washington, the nation declined emphatically to turn aside to untried policies and experi-mental leaders and re-elected Linand the same alternatives are before when the struggle of this administration against the depression has been a failure and that the tinuing to act are Jim Collins, W. T.



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### A GOOD SYSTEM OF GOING WRONG

The American people have seldom been wiser than they were when they invented the parole board. And they have seldom been more foolish than they have been id their method of handling the parole board after they got it invented.

Seldom was there a greater gap between theory and performance. Seldom has it been more clearly proved that the best governmental institution will not work, in a democracy, unless it falls into the hands of wise and conscientious men who are fully supported by an enlightened public opinion.

All of this comes to mind as a result of the sad experience which the state of Ohio has had recently.

In the past month Ohio has had three murders, two of them more than commonly atrocious, committed by paroled ex-convicts.

Each of the paroled men had been out of prison only a short time when he took a life. In each case it is very easy to see-now-that the parole was a tragic mitake. And in each case all that Ohio can do about it is punish the guilty man and hope that it won't happen again.

Unfortunately, such incidents—and every state has similar ones—lead to a general outcry against the parole system itself. The public sees thugs at large committing new crimes long before their original sentences have expired, and quite naturally it wonders if the parole system isn't a mistake from start to finish.

What it fails to see is that it isn't the system so much as it is our way of handling it that is all wrong.

The parole system is everything that its supporters claim-or it would be if it were properly administered. that Lawrence both hated and No iron-clad system of rigid sentences can fail to work injustice. The parole system tries to make criminal procedure elastic enough to provide justice for all.

But we have left it, largely, to run itself; which means that politics has got in its fine hand and made a mess of things. What we need to do now is to revemp our method of administeridg the parole system. Our own heedlessness is what is really the matter.

Kirk's Coco Castile

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difficult job than selecting poetry, this extricating prose excerpts, Van Doren has tried to make the excerpts as long as possible; units standing alone when practicable. There are 73 pieces from 48 writers, nany first rate. Fifteen short stories are to be

By JOHN SELBY found in the current "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories," NEW YORK-Few biographers Memoria! some of them fine examples of their sort. The committee (with Dr. are able, it seems, to retire from the eld without leaving in their lists Blanche Colton Williams supervis

of titles another "Napoleon." Hilaire Belloc (by no means ready for reng) awarded first prize to Stephen tirement!) is no exception. Mr. Belloc's "Napoleon" is some-Vincent Benet, and second to James Gould Cozzens: A further "short to see it." what out of the ruck in plan. He short story" prize went to Edwin sketches for 65 pages the fabulous Granberry.

carcer of his subject, then goes back Coach Bob Neyland of the Unito the beginning, and in a series of episodes considers the numerous crises that made the career fabuversity of Tennessee once pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Navy

It is a rewarding plan, and al-though a less practiced hand might have left it confusing, Belloc does not. There are nevertheless some remarkable passages, stylistically and factually. Belloc's impetuous ush at times leads him to offer weeping statements without citing

definite authority. As might be expected in a writer who is also something of an author-ity on military tactics, the battle

lous.

pisodes are most vivid.

From England Also Frank Swinnerton is represented his week, and so is Catherine Carswell (the slow progress of whose writing will be remembered by all who read the D. H. Lawrence let-

ters.) Swinnerton has to offer "The Georgion House," one of the surest and most effective of all his novels. like his contemporaries, he rather overvalues the atmospheric value of

the English scene, and unlike some of them he knows definitely when e has built up the desired effect, whether of tragedy, comedy or irony. Then he stops. It being the

hing to furnish maps with novels. owadays, Swinnerton has provided an amusing one of his mythical andersford.

Mrs. Carswell knew Lawrence om 1914 to his death, and unlike the majority of his friends, stuck by him through that period. She calls her book "The Savage Pilgrimage, a Narrative of D. H. Lawence," and for one who wishes to ill the chinks between the recently published letters of Lawrence, the ork is valuable.

Mrs. Carswell got much Lawrence in the way of philosophy -literary criticism also, for that matter. In return she was able to ease a little that abysmal loneliness courted.

The Compilers

Mark Van Doren, who recently ublished a compilation of American poetry, now offers "The Oxford Book of American Prose," which is designed as a companion piece to the English Harvesting of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. It is a more

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.(P)-Officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation said today that the de-nand for loans from livestock feeders "is not as large as we would like

> Both Gardener Cowles, Sr., rector, and Ford Hovey, chief of the agricultural section of the corpora-

tion, so expressed themselves. "There is a very large corn crop." Hovey sald, "with both cattle and and taught Tom Bridges, Detroit sheep selling cheapely. pitcher, a great deal of what he "Corn is probably the cheapest

instances for as low as 8 or 9 cents Here's a Tip for bushel **The Hitch-Hikers** "The Reconstruction Finance cor cration has money to finance sound eeder loans on cattle and sheep. . We are really disappointed at NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. : .(P)-

not getting more applications." Feeder loans, Cowles said, are re-garded by the board as one of the st and quickest ways of giving

with the aid of the municipal league it will be possible to stimulate cli-gible applications for self liquidat-The corporation is considering ing loans. Couch said that state municipal

leagues could act as clearing houses of creating larger surpluses. The corporation also has invited for information since many of the applications were for projects the American Municipal association which loans could not be made. to help it provide a better under-added that the corporation had added that the corporation had restanding between the corporation and cities and towns on local self-liquidating projects. The corporation feels, Harvey C. Could be cause their sponsors felt they were too small or too much data

### **FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1932**

quarters early today after telling officers of giving the wrong answer at the wrong time.

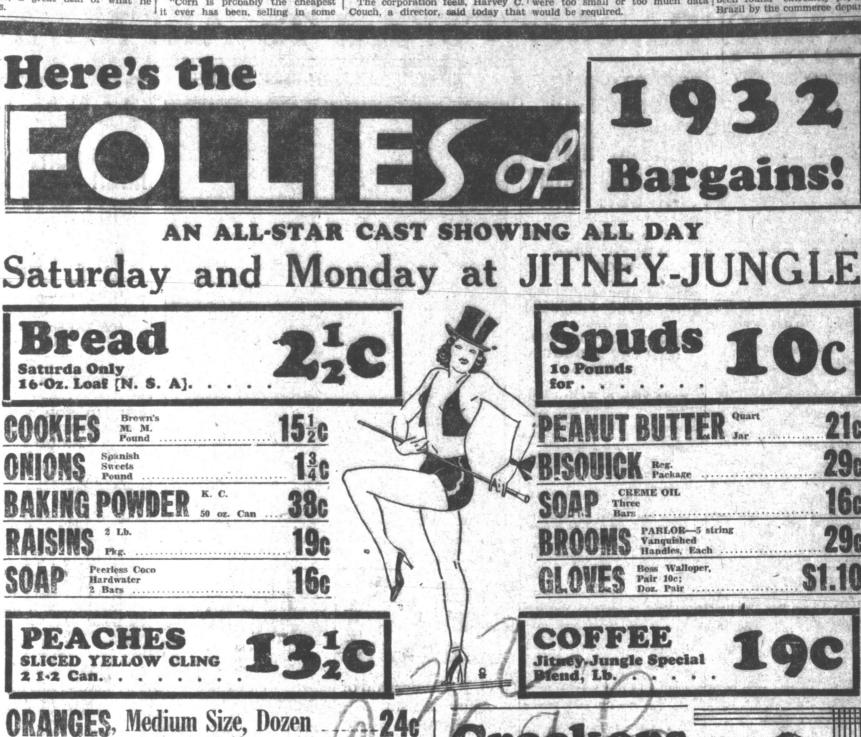
He said a motorist picked him up at Lexington, Ky., and promised him a ride to Indianapolis. The auto-A man giving his name as J. J. Brown, 26, of Laredo, Texas, was mobile had a democratic donkey label on the windshield. furnished lodging at police head-

When they reached Louisville, the fotorist asked Brown for whom he was going to vote. Brown replied, "Oh, I'm for Hoover."

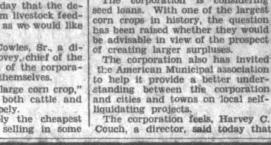
After they crossed the Ohio river bridge to New Albany, Brown said the motorist stopped the car, opened the door and motioned for him to get out.

ited friends here last night. Earl Johnson of White Deer trans-He acted business here yesterday.

The American sound film has been found "extremely popular" in Brazil by the commerce department.



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elief.



Seizure British

craft.

**Bull Kills Man** 

men were unable to rise.

But Dog 'Scraps'

KANSAS CITY, Noy. 4.(AP)-Scraps,

a tiny dog, lived up to that name yesterday in the final act of a

Him to Finish

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

rand

By BYRON PRICE There is so much straddling this year on prohibition that neither the Anti-Saloon league nor the Associa-tion Against the Prohibition Amend-

ment, which have been canvassing sentiment among<sup>4</sup> candidates for

congress, has been able to compile anything like a complete list of

who's wet and who's dry. . . Thirty-six democrats and four republicans

running for the house won't worry about the election returns; they

Whatever it may mean as to New

prominently reported to have

the peace negotiations between

ersey's electoral vote, Frank Hague

een the principal intermediary dur-

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E

Smith. . . With Gene Tunney, Tad Jones and Albie Booth mixed up in

the Connecticut political scrim-mage, the state might be suspected

it not for the classical presence also

over-emphasis on athletics were

Professors Hiram Bingham, Wil-

Pinchot Looking Ahead

President Wilson's determination to sign at once if he was defeated

for reelection in 1916 are speculat-ing whether any similar plan will

pass through the mind of President

pover in case the 1932 election goes

Washington observers who recal

are unopposed.

bur Cross, et al.

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### CAR IGNITED

Little damage resulted when a fire broke out in Henry Lovett's car at 121 North Houston street Thurs-day. The car backfield and gasoine threwn from the carburetor ignited. The fire department answer-ed the alarm and with the use of a small quantity of Pyrene extinguish-ed the blaze. The alarm was the first received this month.

CO-EDS REFUSE NEAR BEER UNIVERSITY, Ala .- The legislature's legalization of near beer in his state for the first time in more than a decade isn't going to mean a thing to University of Alabama co-eds. The women's student government association has just pub lished new rules forbidding on its own initiative the drinking beer by girl students. Rules also prchibit co-eds from smoking or driving in automobiles with men students on the campus

ders and back, leaving only the business of guiding to hands and says that his friend does not say arms. He also is making an addition to the barrow to carry rations. as he agreed to pack much of the sible length of time the trip will refood the two would consume on the trip. 4 well out of the way, but that he has

some objections to spending 4 the Ryan, who is in early 60's, figures kyan, who is in early 60's figures that when they get to Austin--if they do--he will be about as tired as Goodman, and is working on as Goodman, and is working on shoulders of his good frien some plans for upholstering the sag under their burden. barrow, in order that his ride may be as comfortable as possible. Goodman figures he can make fifteen miles per day, but Bryan The first lap of the trip will be the lergth of main street, after



### OUT OUR WAY ..... **By WILLIAMS Vessel May Draw** Ire of England GET A NEW 20 ENTERE AXXA! GO-GO, BEFORE ANE Prm BOSTON, Nov. 4. (P)-The seizure of the British motorship Amacitia AND GET A NEW RECORD - TWO by the coast guard assumed inter-national complications today as the O craft's skipper prepared a protest to British authorities. Captain W. R. Trenholm, Nova Scotian master of the Amacitia, said he put into Buzzards Bay Tuesday 0 night to save his ship from high seas kicked up by an easterly storm He said his hatches were battened down and pointed to that as an in-dication that there was no intent to land his cargo of liquor on United States territory. The Amacitla was seized by coast guards in Buzzards Bay early yes-terday. She had aboard 4,000 cases of liquors, valued at \$320,000. There was also a cargo of perfumes on the Edwin C. Jenney, U. S. commis sioner at Boston, said last night that it seemed to him that any boat no matter what her cargo, had a right to seek shelter during a storm if the ship were endangered. The commissioner added that whether the captain of the Amacitia could prove his point was an entirely different matter.

Captain Trenheim and the 10 men of his crew were held aboard their boat during the night. The Amacitia is owned by the lorthern Exporting company of Bridgetown, Barbadoes. Her home port is Bridgetown and she is of Canadian registry. Captain Tren-holm comes from Halifax, N. S.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

It Was Not Me **Extra Judges Are** Judge!--No Not Me! Oh, Yeah!

a collector of traffic tickets, Eliza-beth Du Bois, daughter of Idaho's Three mighters of the ragedy which cost the life of one first senator, was doing pretty well until police finally broke her string at 12 straight since May, 1931.

HORIZONTAL

6 To fall to hit

10 Thigh bones.

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ashes of the

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Rico recently?

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21 Fury

man and resulted in probably fatal injuries to another. With it came a sudden cessation A bull on the farm of A. C. Jobes of her long habit of ignoring the in Johnson county, became enraged and charged George Shiner, 67, who was digging post holes in the farm next day. Twelve policemen, one yard. Julian M. Harris, 33, the farm manager, ran to frighten the for each ticket, were lined up against her before Judge Ralph Given in police court vesterday. Miss Du Bois conceded she got

animal away, but it turned on him, knocking him to the ground. Both two of the 12 tickets bearing her name and number last year, but told Six men from neighboring farms sought to drive the victous bull from the judge she let her friends use his victim with rochers, but efforts to remove the injured men must have collected the other 10. Unimpressed, Judge Given ruled

Then Scraps, attracted from the home of its cwner raced across the tarnyard furned finnels at the the tickets were worth \$60 a dozen. Miss Du Bois promptly replied she was without the funds to pay. Since she had been some nder nose of the bull. The savage time

attacks were too much for the 2,000ollecting the tickets, the judge deset out in pursuit of Scraps, and apparently forgot his other assailided she could have some time to pay, releasing her under \$100 bond with orders to retire the \$60 on the ants. The dog escaped unscathed. installment plan. Senator Fred T. Du Bois, who died

The injured men were taken to hospital where Shiner died within in 1930, was the first senator from Idaho. He seaved from 1891 to 1897 minutes. Harris suffered ina few ternal injuries, but physicians said and from 1901 to 1907. today there was some hope of re Robert Holmes, triple threat star f the 1932 Haskell Indian football covery

Use Daily News Classifieds! team, weighs but 135 pounds.

AMARILLO, Nov. 4.(P)-It will mand is made by some county orcost Potter county an extra hun-dred dollars to conduct the general ganization. election next Tuesday because of the proposed amendments to the

amendment which would abolish the state ad valorem tax on homesteads Named in Potter up to a valuation of \$3,000, and cited an old statute which authorized such an arrangement where the de-

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### ALARY SLASH FAVORED

AUTIN, Nov. 4(AP)-The house committee on state affairs of the Texas legislature today gave a favorable report to a bill, by Repre-sentative P. L. Anderson of an

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against him; but no one pretends to have any information. . . The underground from Pennsylvania forecasts that Gifford Pirchot will preserve silence as to Hoover and Roosevelt, remaining sufficiently republican to qualify to run against David A. Reed for the senate two years hence. Of all the candidates for office this year who have no party or-ganization behind them, the poli-

ticians are watching most closely the fortunes of Dr. Brinkley of Kansas and Dr. Shuler of Californ' gres running for governor and senator Clic

state.... The champion indepen-dent of them all appears to be Homer T. Bone, democratic nomined for the senate in Oregon, who is listed by the Portland Oregonian as having run for office or been otherwise active since 1912 in the social ist, farm-fabor, republican, liberty, progressive republican and demo progressive reputition and as a non-partisan. Proof that this is the open sea-son for in ordent and minor arty cand. a is provided by the ballots of York state, which carry the of 143 persons entered for conts in congress. men running for con-With 98 effice, the Albuquer edicts; "The day i when there will be 32.

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News Classifieds!

Bryan Man Will Haul Crony to

in congress

senate.

**Registration Up** 

Estimates of the total registration

of the United States; based on par-

tially complete figures, indicate the

number of eligible voters this year

will be somewhere between 45,000,-000 and 50,000,000; four years ago it

was 43,000,000. . . . The first repub-lican who has been brave enough to

run for congress from South Caro-lina in 50 years is a woman, Miss

Clara Harrigal, candidate for the

In case of a democratic sweep in

November, Congressman Rainey of Illinois will have to decide whether

he prefers to remain democratic

floor leader, take the ways and

means committee chairmanship

which belongs to him by seniority or

run for speaker. . . Political specu-lators who like to look ahead are

wide'y discussing how far Ogden L.

With The Dopesters

Add ejection forecasts: the offi-

al nublication of one of the women's prohibition organizations re-

ently predicted that the prohibi-

tion party ticket, headed by William

will go as a repu

ial possibility in 1936.

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Austin in Wheelbarrow to Pay

Bet That Ross Would Beat 'Ma'

BYRAN,, Nov. 4. (P)-Tom Good-

man, life long president and farm-er of the Steep Hollow community

Brazos county, plans to start the long trek to Austin today, pushing

and crony, W. H. Bryan of Harvey

this county, will ride, in payment

of an election bet. Goodman agreed

haul Bryan to the capital if "Ma

ng in the second primary and is

Ferguson defeated Gov. R. S. Ster-

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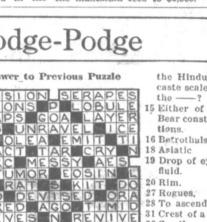


democratic executive committee yes-terday petitioned County Judge Sam B. Motlow to name an extra set of election judges for each polling place in the county. They stated that they were interested in the the maximum fees to \$6,500.

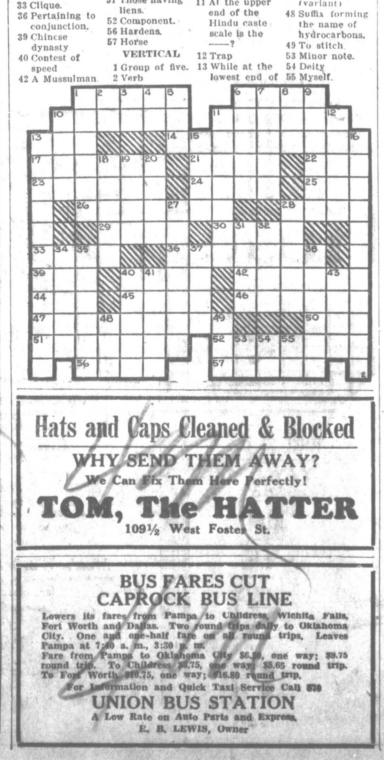
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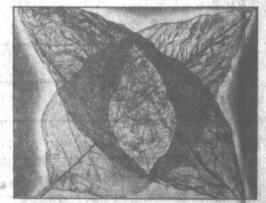
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos - many varieties of each-are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want-in other words, the **Chesterfield flavor.** 

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"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1932



Mrs. Curry Lectures. A lesson from the book of Acts was presented in lecture form by Mrs. J. Fred Curry at a meeting of group 4 in the home of Mrs. R. G. Donnelly. Mrs. Harry Marbaugh led

members, and Mrs. W. Wilkes for low among members, while Mrs. Baker and Mrs. B. O. Ford took high and low, respectively, among the devotional, based on promises of and coffee at the close of the after. The group reported 189 Bible

Salad, topped with whipped cream, was served with sandwiches

and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Burge visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tripplehorn in Denworth last night.

Charles Haggard of Dallas is here on business today.

Follow the Crowd to

'There's



## folks business alone. S

Editor. The NEWS

scel-gifts Miss

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It is quite interesting to note the expression of thought some people give, and that these thoughts control their personal walk of life so little.

I am sure it is their intention that they help stumbling humanity of the gospel, should live a perfect to a higher plane, as they are dis- life, never having a thought of any itable. regarding all selfish feelings.

good clean worldly sport of pleasure now one of the most im- I dare say some of us who would thoughts ever given me, write an advertisement casting re-You know one of the most im-

and at the age when I most needed it, was when a man in answer to a personal question gave me this answer: "It takes fifty per cent of bath we would find some error we

my time to attend to my business are making. and fifty per cent letting other

have on this earth comes thought the efforts we put forth in trying to keep peace and making those For several years I had a connection with one of our large cor-porations, at which time I became around us happy. If the money spent for ads, cast eply interested in advertising, and

when I read a local paper I do not consider I have given the advertiser and myself a square deal until I placed in the community chest, it have read all of the ads, which make it possible for our press to give us would be of considerable benefit to some poor hungry soul.

the news from all over the world daily for only a few cents. It is of no personal feeling, or ally for only a few cents. Some people are of the opinion in not keeping the Sabbath day that when a man (who has never been infallible) becomes a minister drop a thought that some paid advertisements must be very unprof-

Thanks, R. E. W.

Bob McClure, 17-year-old Univer-

The only source of pleasure we versity.

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Hoover shows a slight gain from the 37.33 per cent of the total vote which he had in the semifinal reurns and the 37.19 per cent for him in the quarter-final returns, which latter tabulation was the first to contain balloting from all fortyeight states.

The final vote gives Hoover a lead in the seven states of Maine, Ver-mont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey. Roosevelt leads

or 4.84 per cent, registered their tabulation. It is stated that in the that altho there are many political sentiments for Thomas. 1928 poll Rhode Island and Massachusetts were indicated as Hoover states but were carried by Smith in the election. An analysis of the present vote, it is shown, reveals that ballots have not been voted in adequate quantity by Democratic voters in these states.

The Literary Digest points out also that the same situation obtains in Connecticut, New Hampshire and New Jersey, where the declared republican voting in the poll out-number the declared democrats conhis republican e other forty-one siderably in excess of the actual relative party-strength in these states, and the magazine, therefore notes the possibility that Roosevelt

In no state showing a Roosevelt lead is the possibility of a switch lead is the possibility of a solution mentioned altho it is pointed out that the vote in New York, Kansas, over all six Presidential candidates represented in the poll. The Literary Digest editorializes

claims that Pennsylvania will vote republican, no such forecast can be deduced from the poll returns from the Keystone state.

The race continues very close in Delaware, where Roosevelt has a plurality of 198 votes out of a total of 5,209 cast in the State. His lead 199 votes are and 200 199 votes out of a total The race continues very close in was 175 votes a week ago and 202 wo weeks ago

In an analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1928" Roosevelt is a Texan by birth and is the son or crats of four years ago. Hoover is

shown obtaining 80.57 per cent of his strength from those who voted for him at the last quadrennial eleventh-hour condition. arises to election and 6.15 per cent from reverse the nation-wide trend disdemocratic voters of that year. closed by this great monument o Roosevelt is indicated having a freshly gathered statistics, the com-clear majority in thirty-nine states plete poll will be interpreted by

represented in the poll. "Unless all signs fail, "The Liter- velt victory.

Ruby

### SPORTS WRITER MARRIES

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (A)-Announce nent has been made of the marriage of Gayle Talbot and Mrs

sociated Press. He was transferred from the Dallas bureau to the New

shown obtaining 37.19 per cent of Mrs. Gayle Talbot, Sr., and the phis strength from former republican and 47.95 per cent from demo- at Washington.



**Final Returns Indicate That** 

Roosevelt leads in forty-one states with a total popular vote of ap-

States.

**Roosevelt Will Carry 41** 





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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

**Olympic Tax on** 

A. A. U. Events

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-The

American Olympic committee may

raising funds to finance the par-

be relieved of its quadrennial task

(See OLYPIC, Page 11))

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COACHES. 25 PLAYERS AND MANY FANS LEAVE

Coaches Odus Mitchell and Ar-gus Fox accompanied by 25 Har-vesters left at noon today for Oklahoma City where they will day the fast Capitol Hill Indians in a night game, dedicating the new Indian stadium, Saturday night. The team will see the Oklahoma-Missouri football game in Norman tomorrow afternoon. W. O. Workman and B. G. Gorwill accompany the team.

The boys will probably go through light signal practice at Indian um tonight. The battle with the Oklahoma boys is scheduled to be one of the hardest this season. The Indians are rated as one of the strongest teams in Oklahoma this year and has been undefeated to date. They will also be playing to avenge a 26 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Harvesters here last year.

Coach Jim Ldokabaugh has a team of lettermen back this year while the Harvesters have only one regular and a few reserves from the team that defeated the Oklahomans last year.

In a ceremony before the game, the Capitol Hill queen will be crowned and the stadium formally dedicated. Capitol Hill is a sub-urb of Oklahoma City with a population of nearly 15,000 persons. Oklahoma City football fans are looking for the Indians to cop the state title and they are interested in the game. It is expected that the big stadium will be filled to capacity for the game.

Coach Mitchell had not decided on his starting lineup when he left. change might be made in the line if Phillip Powell's knee is suffcient ly healed so that he can play. His starting backfield was not selected. Poole and & illins will be almost cer-tain starters. Either Ledrick or Hamilton will get the call to bark signals while the other halfback position will be a battle between Turner, Stevens, and Woodward with Turner having an inside track. been named. They will be selected tonight after the coaches reach Ottawa: San

be at home to the Lubbock West-erners in the last conference game of the season. Considered one of the weak teams early in the season, the Westerners stock soared with a psided win over the Borger Bulldogs. Reserve seat tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at the office of Joe Smith in the court-house. The center of the West grandstand will be reserved and fans are ugred to get their tickets early. Among local fans who will ac-

company the Harvesters to Oklaho-ma City will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. L. L. Sone, R. L. Woodward, Bob Turner, Dan Mc-Grew, Warren Moore, Brownie Emerson and others.

# CANZONERI Petrolle Will Fight Tony For Lightweight Crown This Evening.

NEW YORK. Nov. 4. (AP)-The scourge of the lightweight and wel-terweight divisions, Billy Petrolle. gets his reward in the shape of a 15-round battle with Tony Canconeri for the world's lightweight

championship in Madison Square Garden tonight. Despite his sensational record ver the last two seasons, Jack Hurley's "Little Old Man" from Duluth is a short-ender in the betting which pounds. Carl played on the Gorilla squad last year but was kept with favors champion Tony at odds as the Harvesters this year desi te his age and weight because he showed high as 2 to 1. The betting fraternity evidently loubt Petrolle's ability to make the such promise.

veight without weakening himself and likewise questions his complete recovery from an elbow injury that forced postponement of the bout,

originally scheduled for outdoors. For this fistic "natural," a duel between two popular, hard-working, spectacular glovemen, a close-tocapacity crowd of 20,000 is expected to jam into the Garden and produce "gate" of about \$80,000. Canzoneri completed his training

without any weight worries at all. scaling 133 pounds after his final workout. Petrolle likewise has cut his poundage to within striking distance of the class limit of 135 pounds and expected to tip the beam at no more than 134½ pounds when he hopped on the scales at the New

York State Athletic commission to-Petrolle frankly laughs at critics who think the weight will weaken "I'm too old a hand at this game

to leave my fight in the gymnas-ium whatever the weight," he said



fall) urner, Stevens, and Woodward fall). th Turner having an inside track. Officals for the game have not cen named. They will be selected Omaba 34:00 Omaba 34:00

 tonight after the coaches reach
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 more than \$33,000 in one month

 Next Friday the Harvesters will
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unday's paper.



TODAY'S HARVESTER Carl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs t. O. Smith, is one of the promis ing comers on the Harvester squad this year. Carl is only 16 years old, a sophomore, and has two mcre years of football ahead of him. He is proving a valuable substitute all the guard position, and weighs 160

LONGHORNS PREPARED FOR TOUGH FIGHT WITH BAYLOR

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer On to Oklahoma City where the Harvesters will meet one of the un-defeated elevens in the state! Cap-Guarded by a non-conference ame today at Abilene against Simtol Hill is proving a thorn to all conners this year after being the university, The Texas Chrisons tian university Frogs were assured inderdog last year when the Har-esters defeated the team here 26 ence standing of three consecutive o 0. It should be some game. victories for at least another week However, the situation is different

for the six other conference mem-Before the opening whistle, Miss Capitol Hill will be crowned as part f a dedication ceremony when the bers since all will play conference games tomorrow

new stadium is formally opened. The Harvesters will have the honor of The University of Texas Long Harvesters will have the nonor of the danger of marring their periods and the danger of marring their periods and the danger of two wins and no defeats tomorrow when they no defeats tomorrow when they no defeats tomorrow when they

play at Waco against Baylor uni-versity. The Longhorns tapered off Coaches and most of the boys eft at noon today in order to have a light signal practice under the yesterday and are ready to sweep the Baylor wings and worry the lights tonight. The starting lineup was unknown, or at least coaches game. Ernest Koy, ramming fullback who did not play against

Southern Methodist last week, will The NEWS will receive quarterly be in the Texas lineup. The Longwho will accompany the team. The kind of going and probably will get rst report should be received about o'clock unless the dedication cere-Baylor line and the educated toe of

ference At Dallas tomorrow, the annual Texas A. and M. cadet corps trip Trainers estimate 17,500 feet of ape, 35 gallons of alcohol and 5,000 will be made to see the fighting Ag-eet of gauze are used each autumn gies battle the Southern Methodist by Kansas City high school football Mustangs. Coach Madison Bell sent his Aggies through their final work-

THE REORGANIZATION SALE

out yesterday and embarked today When Iowa played Wisconsin, Joe Linfor of Des Moines, Ia., was will follow on a special train tomorrow. Coach Morrison has his Mus-

coming day for Southern Methodist. The Aggies are crippled. Graves Tennessee collected a total of and Spencer, regular backs, are not expected to play because of injuries.

The Rice Institute Owls breezed

Coach Is Nonplussed—Girls Wild-Only Three BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. (AP)-Cor-1931 Regulars Back. clius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of two winners of the Pimlico

Futurity, will attempt his third consecutive victory in the \$40,000 added event for juveniles at the Pimlico girls' basketball coach at Pampa high school, is stumped. It seems

that Harry doesn't quite know how, to get order out of chaos, but he is ng to find a way in the near uture When Coach Kelley called for the

first practice of the girls' basket-ball team last night he was met at the door of the gymnasium by no less than 60 prospective players. The entire squad took the floor and ran wild until the close of the ses-

· Coach Kelley saw only three girls who made letters last year. They were Louise Walstad, captain of this year's team and a star forward; Amy Lard, center, and Verna Murphy, forward. Other members of last year's championship team either graduated or left the bach Kelley will have to build his am around the three veterans. Many of last year's substitutes ould be able to fill vacancies on the team this year with some new ners to the school. Practices will

held at 4 o'clock every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday after-

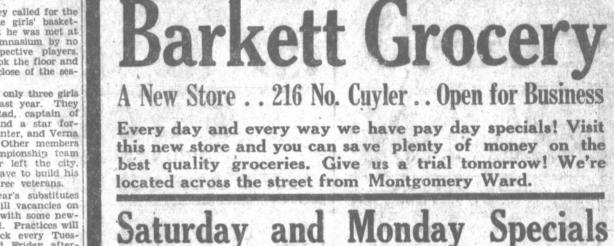
through a light workout yesterday and were pronounced in fine condition for tomorrow's conference combat against the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. These two teams are tied for second place with a single conference win and one defeat each,

The Owls embarked today, 33 strong, for Fayettville. For the first time this season, the Owls will be at it against a heavy and stubborn peak strength. Fay Lagow, star Baylor line and the educated toe of guard, has returned to the lineup oncy takes a long time. The out-bar of the game will appear in ranked the best punter in the con-weeks.

Coach Fred Thomsen's sophomor Arkansas team rested last week while he scouted Rice. They have primed all week and are out to give the Houston gladiators somethi think about, although the Owls are strong favorites.

Richard "Red" Oliver, flashy halfwith 31 players. The cadet corps back for Texas Christian and the leading scorer in the conference with 48 points, and Ernest Koy tangs primed to show their best Texas fullback and second to Oliver football because it will be home- with 44 points will continue their duel for touchdown hoonrs; Oliver oday against Simmons, and Koy

morrow against Baylor. Specify Pampa-made products!



OATS

Whitney Horse Equipoise, his great four-year-old campaigner, won the race in 1930 and his TCD Flight ran the mile Is Favorite in and a sixteenth last year in the record time of 1 minute 44 4-5 sec-**Futurity Race** onds to win. Whitney has a pair this year who ank among the favorites. The rank among the favorites. The Darb won the Kentucky jockey club stakes last Saturday and Caterwaul

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PACKAGE

Carnation,

has been running up with the best of the juveniles. The former in time trials yesterday was clocked (See WHITNEY, Page 11.)



The Kiwanis No. 2 bowling team oo three straight games from the Jaysees while the Texas company were winning the same number from Voss cleaners in the City league bowling fixtures. The Kiwanis won two games from the Jaysees by 14 puns when the last two bowlers for the clubmen rolled splits in the last frame of each game.

Chambers, rolling for the Texas company, set a mark for bowlers at company, set a mark for bowlers at large to shoot at this season. He rolled a score of 275 pins in the second game with 10 strikes and one spare. He also rolled high series with 591 pins. The Phillips Petroleum company and the Kiwanis No. 1 teams will roll Monday night. Games last night Javsees-163 168 141 Porker 142 118 109 169 117 147 ............ Hoare 108 156 114 Fenberg ...... 152 158 Workman 129 Kiwanis No. 2-166 173 181 
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911-F.

The outright repeal plank in the democratic platform was blamed. St. Louis is considered strongly anti-prohibition. To uncertainty over the effect of

the Hoover speech upon St. Louis and the farm belt was added confusion born of the hectic gubernatorial campaigns which threatened to erase party lines and cut down the number of straight ballots voted. not only in Missouri, but in Kansas and Texas also.

In Missouri the state campaign was being waged on an issue of "bossism." Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, republican nominee, was only seeking the support of disgruntled democrats with the assertion that his opponent, Judge Guy B. Park of Piatte City, was handpicked by Thomas J. Pendergast, democratic leader of Kansas City. Park had been selected by the state central committee after the mid-campaign death of Francis M. Wilson the original democratic

nominee Democrats countered with assertions that Winter is himself bossed

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with treachery, but proud of a Texas Ranger's heroism.

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HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 4.(AP)-Warden W. W. Wade, of the Texas peni-tentiary, expected to file murder

charges today against two prison-ers accused of fatally beating J. R Henson, guard, in an attempted break at the Eastham state prison farm two weeks ago. Henson died in a hospital yesterday.

by Arthur M. Hyde, Missourian and cretary of agriculture.

In Kansas party lines were obliterated by John R. Brinkley, indeendent candidate for governor. Supporters of the former gland spe-cialist and radio station operator, who has ascribed to political machinations the loss of his right to practice medicine in Kansas and to operate his radio station as he cased, said he would draw heavil rom both major parties and defeat Governor Harry H. Woodring, democrat, and Alfred M. Landon, republican. Jonathan M. Davis.

coupled with teeming thrills! WANTED 66,000 SHOES ST. LOUIS (AP)-"Immediate requirements" of St. Louis relief agencies as cold weather approached informer democratic governor has an- cludede 33,000 pairs of shoes, offi-

nounced his support of Brinkley. cials reported FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER **Funny Work** THEY SAY THEIR PASS NOW BOYS, THIS GAME WITH MILFORD TODAY HAS DEFENSE IS WEAK ... TO BE WON ... I THINK WE'LL TAKE EM WE CAN WIN IT, BUT A THAT WAY, FOOTBALL GAME IS NEVER COACH !! WON UNTIL THE FINAL PICKIN. GUN.



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## **Bullington and** Of Keene Movie Ferguson Hurl

bullets. Horses fly; men kill, the Pecos Valley of Texas is a veritable scene of whiz-bang action, bloody

partisans in the event of victory and republican warnings that a That's "Come On Danger," from the opening shot to the final se-quence. Tom Keene's actionful democratic victory would spell the "ruin of the independent oil man" deeds as a Ranger will chill the spines of audience at the Rex therang before next 'Tuesday's election ater today, where the film will play until the end of the week. His ro-mance tingled the pulses and his action thrilled the souls of the rally at Dallas tonight, in the live-ast

stock arena of the state fair grounds, escorted by her husband ungsters and oldsters. The tale revolves about Keene's and co-campaigner, Ex-Governor fforts to capture a girl accused of James E. Ferguson. - rustling and his brother's The schedule of Orville Bulling nurder. During his investigation on

action

EASY

C'MON!

a victim's ranch, he encounters the ton, republican nominee for gover-girl bandit leader, enacted by Julie nor, called for addresses today at Haydon, with whom he goes to her Henderson, Marshall, Longview and tonight, at Terrell. Ferguson, speaking in Houston

His pursuit and capture of the last night for his wife's candicathe thieves . . . his romance with dacy, again urged democrats not to the bandit queen . . . his discovery as a Ranger . . . his arrest of the "innocent" cattlemen . . . . hsi claim to the ten-thousand-dollar reward-leave the party for Bullington and denounced some of those ()mocrats who are supporting the republican. dashing, speedy incidents that mark "Come On Danger" as an action He reviewed some of the efforts made to contest his wife's nomina-Western of first water for men and women, adults and chlidren, for all

tion, referring to Governor R. S. Sterling as "one of your fellow townsmen who didn't like it and kicked up a row about it."

"He's one of them now asking you to vote for Ol' Bullington," he shouted. Toward the close of his speech, Ferguson turned to a plea for support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, applications had been heard. democratic presidential nominee, saying he was "our best candidate in thirty years."

"Let's turn to a little practical politics," said he. "Did you know there were more federal jobs in Texas than there are state and county jobs? Well, there are. They easily total up 25,000 federal jobs

that are going to be turned over to you boys when we turn the rascals out and let the people in. I want to help you boys get federal jobs. But you have to do right. You have to get out and vote and you better not be loping along with a Buil Bullington band on you."

FINEING OF PREHISTORIC PAIR **OF IVORY SNOW GOGGLES UPSETS** (Continued from Page One) **OLD IDEAS OF FIRST ESKIMOS** forcing a rancher to give them food. They ordered John Hughes, ran-her, to hitch up a team of horses

and drive them across the river. Officers said they believed the WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P)-A rehistoric pair of "snow goggles," ug from a frozen grave at the nen had horses hidden on the south hore of the river and that they fled northernmost point under the American flag, today added a whole south and east after leaving Hughes. Sheriff Ira Allen of Quay county organized all of his deputies in surrounding towns after Hughes notified him the men had appeared at his ranch. With sheriff's offiew chapter to history of the human race in the arctic.

The goggles, of ivory with narrow at his ranch. With sheriff's offi-cers from Oldham county, Texas, eye-slits to shut out glare of the sun on ice and snow, date back several thousand years to the long-lost "ivory civilization" of the Eskimos. men were trailing the bandits The bandits were article with rifles and officers said they appar-ently were desperate and would not The Smithsonion Institution in an-nouncing the find by James A. Ford. at Point Barrow, Alaska, said hesitate to engage in a gun fight. scovery of the goggles and other

ancient relics "literally turns up-side down" old ideas of man's past in the far north. Well Is Completed The institution said Eskimos far more civilized than any known in modern times made the goggles,

which are as useful as when they Hearing of testimony from pro-ducers of Panhandle wells making first were sarved by prehistoric "colonists" on the shores of the water with the oil, to be exempted arctic sea from proration orders, was com-The discovery furnishes - long pleted at the office of the oil and The discovery furnishes a long-gas division of the railroad com- sought connection between the old

mission in the Rose building yester- "ivory civilization" and more recent day afternoon. J. M. McDonald, Eskimos, showing that these peo-"ivory civilization" and more recent deputy supervisor, and W. B. Hamil-ton, assistant deputy supervisor, from most other faces. They came

The hearing was started Saturday morning before Col. Ernest Thomp-son of the railroad commission between the started set of th morning before Col. Ernest Thomp-son of the railroad commission but gone down hill ever since. was recessed at noon before many The "ivory civilization" flourished in ancient times around Being sea, and remains of it first were

Copies of the applications and found five years ago. estimony concerning each well will be mailed to Austin tomorrow. The "It represents not only the high-

commission will study the papers st cultural stage ever reached in and return decisions. Local repre-sentatives believe it will be more ian, "but one of the highest stages than a week before definite action attained in the new world before the coming of the white man. It the decline was continuous is taken by the commission.

**Child Recovering** From Painful Burns

Little Freddie Ann Fenoglio who is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glover, at the Kingsmill Cabot plant, is re from severe burns suffered Monday when her clothing ignited as she was standing before an open fire. Her father who was in the house at the time smothered the flames but not before her back had been burned.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy was visiting in the camp at the time and he treated the burns immediately, which saved the little girl considerable suffering.

Realizes Ambition After 10 Years PASADENA, Cal., (AP)-After 10 ears of trying, Martin Bunge has ceeded in being the first resident to pay his annual taxes to the collector. He paid his 1932-33 as-sessment 10 seconds after the office pened the day they became City Hall employes said Bunge had ight the distinction for the past

decade S. B. Martin of White Deer was the city this morning.

Mrs. C. S. Murphree of LeFors underwent an operation at Worley ospital this morning.

was one of the most advanced of all why the "ivory cvillization" de-

generated scientists do not know, but the institution said Ford's discoveries at Point Barrow help show









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Testimony on Oil

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS St. Mary's college alumni are sponsoring a special train to carry coast football fans across the conti-nent to see the Gaels play Fordham FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, NOV. 5. Markets EAST 1931 Place 

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 Harvard vs. Army
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 in New York Nov. 5 (Continued from page 6.) (Continued from Page 4) Fordham vs. St. Mary's ..... Navy vs. Columbia ..... Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh ..... New York Stocks at 1:43 2-5 for the mile and the later 1:44 4-5 for the same distance. took first place in the county contest and third place in the Tri-State fair, follows: Roast beef, es-LaNora More than 2,000 youngsters are eligible for the Pimlico Futurity but Am Can .... 191 521/6 491/2 511/6 Colgate vs. Mississippi Col. ..... 27- 0 Cornell vs. Albright ..... Dartmouth vs. New Hampshire .... Ithaca ..... calloped corn, whole wheat muffins, Am P&L 27 only 27 of them were regarded today as probable starters. Unlike the brown gravy, candied carrots, but 303 10414 10014 103% Am T&T **TODAY & SATURDAY**  

 Princeton vs. Lehigh
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 Syracuse vs. Olgethorpe
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 Boston College vs. Villanova
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 race in former years with one norse generally heading the list of favor-ites, the thirteenth running of the event appeared wide open.

 Brown vs. Holy Cross
 Providence
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 Besides the Whitney pair, the probable starters included Quincy puquesne vs. W. & J.

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 Princeton vs. Lehigh ......Princeton ..... 121 ter, slaw, peaches and cream, cook-81/4 Ana Atch T&SF 148 40% 37 40 ies, and milk. 5% Avi Cor ..... 18 5% 51/4 Mrs. J. C. Browning's menu, which took second place in the county, follows: Fried chicken and gravy, 416 41/2 Barns \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 9% Ben Avi ..... 35 buttered peas, creamed carrots, Dix-ie relish, hot biscuits, butter, ber-Col G&El .... Chrys .... 128 14% 131/4 137/4 

 West Virginia vs. Georgetown
 Morgantown
 0-15
 probable starters included Quincy

 Duquesne vs. W. & J.
 Pittsburgh
 29-7
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 Williams vs. Wesleyan
 Williamstown
 29-7
 stable's Repaid, Lee Rosenberg's

 Rutgers vs. Lafayette
 New Brunswick
 0-22
 Dynastic, F. A. Griffith's Sarada,

 Bowdoin vs. Maine
 Brunswick
 0-20
 Dynastic, F. A. Griffith's Sarada,

 Trinity vs. Amherst
 Hartford
 6-33
 Widener's Gold Way, E. R. Bradley's

 12% 12% 1114 Mrs. es, cream, thin cookies, milk, and a. The menu, designed for a fam-Con Oil Del .. 8 5% 5% 5% 34% 34% 33 Drug Inc tea. Du Pont De N 146 34 Gen Mot .... 215 1314 31 % 33 1/2 of three, was to come chiefly 121/4 131/4 from five containers. Mrs. Smith had on the same table menus suggested for a period of 5¼ 16¼ 51/ Goodrich 21 .... 16% Barn Swallow and Bold Lover, Goodyear .... 13% 48 Wheatley stable's Iscult and Note Iowa vs. Nebraska ...... Kansas vs. Notre Dame ..... 21 8 1/s 121 18% 20 % three weeks. Int Harv . Iowa City ..... 0-7 Lawrence ..... book. 8 Int Nick Can 47 7% Attention, Husbands! 4% 3% 4% Kelvi ..... 14 Wisconsin vs. Illinois ..... Madison ..... What husband would feel compe-Chicago vs. Purdue ..... Minnesota vs. Mississippi U. .... Mid Stl 6% 61% tent of preparing the following menu: Fried chicken with gravy, green bean salad, beet pickles, Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle. Only Mont Ward 168 11% Nat P&L .... 16 14% 11% 10% Indiana vs. Michigan ..... Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State ..... 13% 141/2 In 2 % 2% 2% Packard .... 11 Manhattan ..... 6- 7 Detroit ..... 7- 0 bread. stewed tomatoes, pumpkin (Continued from page 6.) Detroit U. vs. Marquette ...... Washington U. vs. Creighton .... 20% .Detroit ..... Penney J C .. 42 30% 181% pie, milk, and coffee? This 25 5% 6 4% 5% 51/4 Phill Pet .... 25 It sounds difficult, but any man can prepare it—the home demon-stration way—as was shown by the stration way—as way shown by the st .St. Louis ..... 0-40 ticipation of American teams in the Pure Oil 3% ..... Olympic games. 6% 61% 61/2 Great Radio ..... Under the terms of an amend-ROCKY MOUNTAIN emergency shelves of Mrs. Smith's kitchen. On those shelves are com-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cham-Sears 74 18% 16% 17% ....... 31/2 nent drawn up for consideration at Skelly ...... 1 Socony Vac . 56 Colorado U. vs. Utah ...... Boulder ..... Picture 0-32 71/2 8 Colorado Springs ...... 14-3 the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union here Nov. Colorado Col. vs. Western State ... plete menus and the food with which plete menus and the food with which they may be prepared, enough to last a family of four for a week. Even fried chicken and fried rabbit may be taken from the cans. The menus are especially designed for wanascian by the family in the coner. So Cal ..... 21 25 3/8 24 1/4 25 1/4 can you see the 1931 Denver U. vs. Wyoming ..... So N J 49 30% 29% 29% ALL AMERICA .... Colorado Mines vs. Col. Teach. 22 23% 23% to be known as the "Olympic Tax," Unit Aire .... TEAM, plu, Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Emie Nevera, Chris Carle, Marchy WEST would be made on admissions to all 6-0 athletic events sanctioned by the 414 3514 32% 34% U S Steel Southern Calif. vs. California .... Los Angeles ..... New York Curb 

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 Baylor vs. Texas
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 Southern Meth, vs. Texas Aggies
 Dallas
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 Arkansas vs. Rice
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 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK coffee in the kitchen. Guests the proceeded to the cel- Mrs. Bo Barrett, Mrs. T. W. Sweat-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.(P)-U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 2,500; no directs; active, 5 to mostly 10 higher than Tulsa U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies ..... Tulsa ...... 6-7 drawn up by the legislative comassurance of delicious meals thru- Bob Seeds, Mrs. A. R. Walberg, Mrs. Thursday's average; top \$3.15 on mittee for submission to the annual out the cold months. SOUTH choice \$60-290 lbs.; good and choice, Alabama vs. Virginia Poly ...... Tucaloosa ..... In all, there were 1,000 contain-140-160 lbs., \$2.85-\$3.15; 160-180 lbs., \$2.95-\$3.15(P) 180-290 lbs., \$3.05-15; 290-350 lbs., \$2.95-\$3.15; packing Duke vs. Kentucky ...... Georgia Tech vs. Tulane ...... ers, representing 97 varieties. In-U cluding the fresh vegetables, there 

 Columbia
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 One is aimed at reducing the field
 Were 113 varieties of food.

 Baltimore
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 in the national boxing champion-ships to more workable numbers.
 The following canned items were noted in the cellar / 120 cans of leaf vegetables, 146 cans of starchy

 Norfolk
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 States would be split into seven Shrevenet
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 S. Carolina vs. Louisina State sows, 275-500 lbs., \$2.16-65; stock Maryland vs. Vanderbilt ..... igs, 70-130 lbs., \$2.35-85. Cattle: 1,000; calves, 500; short with RICHARD ARLEN Tennessee vs. Mississippi State V. M. I. vs. William & Mary .....Norfolk Virginia vs. Wash. & Lee ......Charlottesville Andy Devine, James Gleason, June Clyde, Gloria Stuart, John Darrow. fed steers, 10-15 higher; several loads \$4.50-\$6.25; mostly a cleanup Virginia vs. Wash. & Lee ..... Centenary vs. Durant Teachers trade on other classes; steers, 600-900 lbs., \$5.50-\$7.75; 900-1100 lbs., harmless, narcotics. Centre vs. Mercer ADDED SPECIALTIES-\$5.65-\$8; 1100-1500 lbs., \$5.65-\$8.25; LEROY AND MAYFAIR in contmon and medium, 600 lbs. up, **HOOVER**-"TIP TAP TOE"

\$2.75-\$5.65; heifers, 550-850 lbs., \$4.75-\$7; cows, \$2.75-\$4.25; vealers Also PAMPA NEWS REEL (milk-fed), \$3-\$5.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$4-\$6. Sheep: 1,000; killing classes fully steady; no range lambs offered; top natives, \$5.35'; lambs, 90 lbs. **STARTING SUNDAY** 

down, \$5.00-75; medium 90 lbs. down \$4-\$5; ewes, 150 lbs. down \$1-\$2; feeder lambs 50-75 lbs. \$4.25-85.

Yau'll Never Forget! NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.(P)-Cotton opened steady today. Liverpool Many people have been saying this came in somewhat better than due for a long time. They hope for 3points. The market deof 2 to veloped some trade-buying and price

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Carrier and the

fixing right after the start whch advanced iDecember to \$6.02 and each to \$6.16, or 3 to 5 points of both parties agree with me today e yesterday's close. that the most extraordinary, the most amazing and I believe the above vesterday's close. The as the morning advanced and prices moved up rather sharply. The ad-

moved up rather sharply. The ad-vance was attributed to shorts' covering in advance of the bureau himself and his handful of assoand also to trade-buying prompted ciates in Washington the right to by wheat's upturn and firmer claim an exclusive interpretation of, stocks. December advanced to \$6.17 and ownership in, the American sys-

and March to \$6.31, up 1 8to 20 tem of government. The American points from yesterday's close. Near noon, the market was still common possession of all Amerifirm and active at the highs. Two cans. Five days from today these additional private crop estimates Americans by overwhelming vote inwere issued, one for 11,410,000 bales tend to deny and reject the execu-

and the other for 11,175,000 bales. sive patent sought by the president and his friends." "If," asserted Roosevelt, COMING EVENTS

in 37 states, declared:



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to New York to study for two years "He (President Hoover) would under LEOPOLD AUER, the late have us sit like Micawber and wait great teacher who taught Heifitz,

Elman, Zimbalist. It is enough to for something to turn up. He hints say that he studied under Auer, bethat some great invention, hidden away as he puts it in the 'lockers cause that maestro would not teach persons in whom he thought did of science' may appear overnight not burn the divine flame of geniand put 10,000,000 people to work. us. Mr. Stewart, before his health some new equivalent of the automobile or electric power, to pop out around the corner like magic." "The rank and file of the voters fort of the president to arrogate to the Auer pupils have. His reper-toire is amazing. He has committed to memory over 500 etudes, 30 con- Marvin Lewis, Dorothy Meers, and ments, 112 children's garments, and certos, and hundreds of other compositions. His program tonight will suit the tastes of every lover of musystem is the common heritage and

### Program Varied.

Perhaps he will play Tschaikow-sky's Concerto in D Major as he did last night. A concerto that no violinist in the world would ward more buyers. Scantiness of in grain prices formed the rule

titles could be decided in two nights with 24 bouts each night. No com-petitor would be forced to fight more of fried chicken, and 36 cans of than three times and none would rabbit,

Annual Report Given. The annual report of the Merten club shows that 1,111 quarts of fruit were canned, also 689 leafy vegetables, 874 starchy vegetables, 336 other vegetables, 482 quarts of meat, 617 quarts of pickles and rel-

ishes The members canned 309 quarts of other food, brined 155 quarts of vegetables, dried 110 pounds of fruit, dried 1,782 pounds of vegetables, and cured 2,125 pounds of meats. daughter, Mrs. Billy Williams and 497 shelves, made 222 dresses, 10 daughter, Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. coats, 25 hats, 182 infants' gar-

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Mrs. T. D. Alford is president of the Merten club, Mrs. J. H. Smith Janet Price, Wilma Twentier, Anna

the Merten club, Mrs. J. H. Smith is vice-president and pantry dem-onstrator, and Mrs. J. C. Browning is secretary. Other members in-clude Mrs. A. C. Enloe, Miss Joy En-loe, Mrs. L. A. Loverty, Mrs. Glen loe, Mrs. L. A. Loverty, Mrs. Glen Iodge, Mildred Miller, Culverhouse, Mrs. Bailey Haney, Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Mrs. Fred Fisher. Frances Chappell, Martha Jones, Maxin: Gowen, Roberta Montgomery, Von-

Those Attending. dell Kees La Vera Wilson Angela The registration list showed the Strand, Joyce Smith, Florence Phil following names:

lips, Mary Elizabeth Nees, Marie Tinsley, Jean Mann, Dorls Hall, Nettie Brown, Mrs. W. Wilkes, Mrs. Ray Stephenson, Mrs. Etta Walter, Mrs. T. F. Wells, Mrs. Nita Frashier, Elva Gillham, rene Brewer, Zelma Cannon, Rubye Dun-E. J. Cochemet, Mrs. A. J. Sanders an Katherine Ward Jessie Marie Mrs G. P. Bradbury, Travis Lively, Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fer-Hilbert, Alice Ford, Christine Harhev. Exia McPherson, Kathleen Juinn, Clella Nichols, Mary Parker,

Hazel Furlong, Florence Potts, Hazel Eller, Mrs. Frank Thornhill, Mrs. Baker, Herma Beckham, Minnie Ar-V. A. Tasker, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson cher, Hazel Nicholson, Hattie Harell, Marjorie Enloe, Dorothy Dodd, Marjorie Butler, Madge Tiemann, Bessie Lee Tidwell, Paloma Cox, Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle Mildred Smith, Willie Jo Priest, J. B. Millsap, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Maurene Pearce, Edith Crocker Mildred Covey, Elva Smith, Fleeta Mae Moore.

Virginia Jeffries, Ora Johnson, La Rue Little, Velerie Austin, Rose-mary Winkler, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcette, Irene Poulas, Johnnie Mae pion, Mrs. B. R. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Gladys Barrett, Vernie Murphy, Weldon Stuart, Mrs Massa, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Oletha Sanders, Helen Powell, Lois Davis, Eula Bell Rickard, Neta Pierce, June Walson, Grace Walter, Halla Hankins, Lil-

lian Lynch, Dorothy Fowler, Opal Clendenen, Pauline Thurmond, Elsie Rhea, Oletha Guthrie.

Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Mrs. Roy Archer, Mrs. T. J. Hedges, Estella Cooper, Gertie Arnold, N. M. Hetherington, Walter Warner, John C. Browning,

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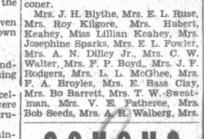
a schölarship lover 2,300 embryo violinists from coast to coast. He now holds a scholarship whch will permit him to study in Europe five years. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. He has a violin class at man, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Lubbock. He is 25 years old, six feet Hugh Isbell, Viola Haggard, Mrs. of guarts of food put up was 5,274. and four and one-half inches tall. James Todd and daughter, Emma The value of the garden products He plays only as the pupils of Boone, Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Ray canned was \$182.50. Eggs eaten were Auer can play. He has those rare tones and the fingering that only Sprinkle, Mrs. M. Williams and ate ør sold 469 birds. They added

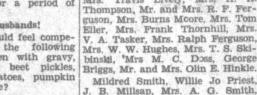
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# **International Sunday School Lesson**

### BY DR. J. E. NUNN

International Sunday School Les- a clear road to happiness."-Henry son for November 6. General Topic: The Christian and World Peace. Scripture Lesson: Ps. 72:9-17.

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9. They that dwell in the wilder-ness shall bow before him; and his enemies shall lick the dust. 10. The kings of Tarshish and of the isles shall render tribute: the kings of Sheba and Seba shall offer

gifts. 11. Yea, all kings shall fall down before him; all nations shall serve

12, For he will deliver the needy when he crieth, and the poor, that at peace with God."-J. S. B. Monsell

hath no helper. 13. He will have pity on the poor and needy, and the souls of

the needy he will save. 14. He will redeem their soul from oppression and violence; and sight:

15. And they shall live; and to him shall be given of the gold of Sheba: and men shall pray for him continually; they shall bless him all ways been the curse of the world. the day long.

16. There shall be abundance of grain in the earth upon the top of It has done most to postpone the the mountains; the fruit thereof triumph of the church, to retard shall shake like Lebanon: and they human progress. Another war like of the city shall flourish like grass the world war, with the deadly inof the earth.

17. His name shall endure forever; his name shall be continued as long as the sun; and men shall be blessed in him; all nations shall call him happy.

Golden Text: Blessed are the eacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.-Matt. 5:9. INTRODUCTION

"To the peacemaker Jesus prom-ises the happiness of being recognized as a child of God .- "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall It is thus in its nature not only a called sons of God."-Matt. 5:9. Naturally so; for the work of promoting peace and love among men line failed to realize the ideal, it is the very work of God himself, became clearer and clearer that its

. The work of the peacemaker is Chuchill King. "By becoming a neighbor to remote people he (the missionary) broadens their conception of hu-

manity and his own, and then can be an interpreter of his new friends to his old friends. The interest in foreign missions has, in fact been a prime educational force, carry-ing a world-wide consciousness of solidarity into their horizon."-Wal-

ter Rauschenbusch.

Mankind has no conception, as

assurance of a permanent peace, such as could only be made certain after the ending of the World War, will their blood be in his by the permanent rule of God in the hearts of men. What a satis-of other wars, and for preparation for wars that are to come. of peace spends more annually on its War and Navy Departments than all of the churches of the United - Protestant, Catholic, and

strumentalities since discovered would, it is generally admitted, blot out civilization and compel mankind to start all over again. by as much as war has been the world's curse, universal and assured peace would be the world's bless-

ing. A Messianic Psalm.

This is a Messianic psalm. It

world of revolutions, of interna-tional fear, jealousies, and wars presents a picture of the kingdom of God upon earth in its ideal character of perfection and universality. prayer and a hope but a prophecy. As each successive king of David's

who was to come, to the true 'Prince of Peace'."—Prof. A. F Kirkpatrick. the causes of war. (3) He can stop The opening verses of the psalm anticipated this world-wide peace. "The untains shall bring peace to the people," sings the poet; and he goes on to point the days when the right-eous shall flourish, "and abundance

of peace, till the moon be no more.' This peace shall flow from the unidominion of the King. versal Peace and Prosperity.

The Psalmist saw péace as the friend of man, especially the friend of the poor. With its coming, the establishment of the Kingdom of Peace, there is to be abundance for humanity. The world even yet is paying a fearful toll for war. There are those who believe that war

ter Rauschenbusch. "To be at peace with man we must be at peace with ourselves. To be at peace with ourselves we must be at peace with ourselves we must be at peace with ourselves. To be at peace with ourselves we must be at peace with ourselves. To be at peace with ourselves. and money is in abundance. But real prosperity cannot come of the

waste of material resources, to say yet, of the overflowing joy which would come upon the earth with the far the larger part of our national The United Staes government in times

it has wrecked the happiness of more homes than any other agency. States Jewish,-contributed for all pur-Jealousies Cause Wars. At the close of the great war many people felt that the world was done with war. The horrors of

it were fresh upon us. The coun-And cils of the nations seemed to prom-ise peace as they formulated their argeements and set up the ma-chinery of peace. Today, fourteen years later, we find ourselves in a world more divided than before, a

that again ignore solemn agreements. And the machinery of peace is crippled and uncertain in its movements. Here is how the Christian can

(1) He can preach the gospel of



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words pointed forward to the One the cross and individual redemp- ganizations whose objects are to hem carried the glorious promise, giving excuse or reason. Human suffering world, and it must com banish war and usher in world "Peace on earth." This has not had life has come to something of its soon, or the very foundation of safethe causes of war. (3) He can stop peace. (7) He can preach the gospel its realization, but the world is mov- real value, and the world is weary ty, prosperity, and human character

glorifying war. (4) He can preach preach in times of peace. (5) He can preach the gospel of righteousness and justice between man and man and nation and nation. (6) He can comparies with all services and or comparies and comparies and or comparies and comparison or comparies and comparies and comparison or comparies and comparison or comparies and comparison or comparies and comparison or comparies and comparies and c

(See LESSON, page 11.)





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## **Depicts Unique Trade Day Event Depicts Nnique Trade Day Event**

## **Steer Calves In Big Bend Shipped**

BAN ANGELO, Nov. 4. (P)-W. the operation of the B. Mitchell of Marfa said here re-cently that 80 per cent of the best steer calves in the Big Bend coun-the difference of the best of th Mitchell is one of the leading cat-the men of Texas.

Prices have ranged around \$5.75 mand and selling at \$1.50 to \$2 below the streets. The difference is that packers placed on heifer calves 1932 and by the belief of some feeders that heifer calves would come in competition with the short fed cattle in the spring.

Mitchell believed there was an excellent chance for feeders to come out well on cattle this season. He said Texas had the greatest feed crop in history this year but unless feeders could obtain credit less catthe would be fed in the state than last year. He said the Big Bend would go through the winter with-out any feed bill at all, and it is timated that 150.000 cows and heifer yearlings will produce a big calf crop in the spring.

AL FLAYS HOOVER TROY, N. Y., Nov. 4. (P)—Alfred E. Smith turned back toward New York City today after a speech last to prevent undue demonstrations: empt to "scare the people."

A new way to beat the depression by exchanging work or household articles for food, and vice versa, is shown in the current issue of the Paimpa Daily NEWS-Universal News reel, in which Graham McNamee, ace of radio announcers and the screen's talking reporter, describes the operation of the "swapping

mart" established at Suffern, N. Y., At a trading center set up on had been sold and would be pped out within 30 days. Mr. from miles around bring vegetables,

household goods. There they barter per hundred to \$6.50 for steer calves with heifer calves in very slow deyou. No cash is exchanged and the buyer has plenty of time to beware. Unemployed men swap their servaccasioned by the penalty of \$2.50 ices for a meal ticket, pledging so many days' work/for so much meat and potatoes. Among the odd exchanges are live turkeys for works of art, a kid for a bucket of paint, and a trousseau for a baby carriage.

Among other interesting and imortant events reported by Mc-Namee is the hectic situation in the Southern Illinois mine field, where a regiment of national guardsmen are keeping the peace between two martial miners' union. The reel also D. includes the war-like demonstration. in Berlin in which President Von Hindenberg's old regiments march before him as a pledge of loyalty an interesting world's championship ploughing match near Ottawa; the significant visit of Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free

night in which he pleaded again for the election of Roosevelt and Rome under the auspices of Mus-Garner and attacked Fresident Hoo-ver for what he said was an at- in Italy. The marriage of Jean Le-



**ROOSEVELT REMEMBERS THE "INNER MAN"** 

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was cold for motoring in the Berksbires, so hot frankfurters were in order when Governor Franklin Roosevelt candwished in a spot on the Mohawk trail to take care of the inner man. **Governor** Joseph B. Ely (extreme left) and others who accompanied Roosevelt are grinning approval at the way he met the issue. The democratic standard-bearer was chroute to Groton, Mass., to visit his younger sons, Franklin D., Jr., and John, at Groton School, and to launch a final drive to win New England to his presidential candidacy.

to a young Parisian law-student Fascists Confident and tennis star, and the hectic frosh-soph "pants rush" of the Brooklyn Polythenic Institute students held in Ebbetts Field, N. Y. are interesting additions to the reel.

The total amount of German for ign indebtedness has been placed

brun; son of the president of France,

On the other hand a spokesman Hitler Will Gain of the government has said the Junker cabinet of Chancellor Franz von Papen is convinced Hitler will BERLIN, Noc. 4. (AP)-Germany's

last election

fascists wound up their new drive for power today, confident that r14,000,000 The Nazi chieftain brought his Adolf Hitler will poll next Sunday 40 per cent of the vote in the personal whirlwind campaign to a by the German statistical bureau Reichestag election, an increase of close last night with an appeal to at about 26,600,000,000 marks. 3 per cent over his strength in the 35,000 in the Sportspalast. He asked close last night with an appeal to



### FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

ing company at Orange a year ago had made its way back to the Miller

Marks on the hog made it easy for miller to identify the animal, **One Hitch-Hiker!** positively, the original owner said. In order to return to the Miller

ORANCE, Noy. 4. (P)-Now come member of the swine clan that has elevated itself to the rightful title of "what-a-hog."

"What-a-hog" walked, swam, and possibly hitch-hiked, a distance of 81 miles, in a little one-hog drama that might be called "From packing house to the trough back home.' W. A. Nelson, interstate inspector for Texas and Louislana departments of agriculture in Orange, is authority for the story. He was informed by his father-in-law, G. W. Miller of Reeves, La. 81 milles from Orange, that one hog of a truck load which he sold to the Sabine Pack-

'What-A-Hog' Is

for the vote of the masses, and at-

tacked Chancellor von Papen as a representative of the "thin upper

The government spokesman con

ceded that Hitler's national social-

ists would remain the stronges

THE GREAT PIE TRAGEDY

BUTLER, Pa.—A pie skidded from shelf onto Chris Makris' head as

he drove his bakery truck down a

The pie broke and the juice ran

He lost control of the truck:

The truck crashed into a pole;

Red juice from a cherry pie flow-

ed from the wreckage and a report

went out that two men were killed;

An ambulance sped to the scene; Makris suffered a minor cut.

single party in the Reich.

into Makris' eye;

crust.

ice of 17 employes who posed for a picture on the front steps of their company's office building. Con-gratulated for 55 years of service, he proudly started to climb the steps back to his office. At the top he faltered, groped for a door knob, and fell dead of a heart at-

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(Continued from page 9:) ionest internationalism does. But opperative dealing must bring gains, and sooner or later the na tions must find that out or perish.

Harry P. Gibson: 2. "Let each church which feels sibility for Christianizing erica's international relatons and hes to share in its realization establish a Peace Committee. Where the peace interest of the church makes it desirable it might well or-ganize a regular Church Peace Solety, having its officers and an L. Gulick, D. D.

Chince, D. D.
 "Disarmament must be pre-ceded by reduction of armaments. Reduction of armaments must be preceded by limitation of arma-

world is taking rapid progress along these lines. The Jordan. "The whole movement of civ- D. D.



divorcing you." "Profoundly interesting," Clive said. 0群,

Stimulated by this encouragement, Dicky continued.

"Since she's been my wife I've

done nothing more offensive that

Chapter 16 ENTER DICKY

she'd seen me do during our engage-SPHING again. The white dusk of an April evening. Trees below ment." in Gramercy Park. Taxis halted be-"Nothing?" Clive switched on a

fore the Players' Club, Clive near-by lamp. sprawled in a chair in the bachelor's Dicky became uncomfortable, and hesitated.

apartment he had occupied since his return from Europe. His firm had "She's certainly seen me hilarlwished to send him back to Vienna. He'd refused for the secret reason ous. She may have fooled herself that she was the cause. Anyway, I was always a top-speed artist and hat Santa's divorce was pending. For the thousandth time he was, a great one for parties. While I was her flance, that suited Santa down reviewing his relations with her. The toyalty he was displaying was to the ground. We saw the town with one foot on the gas. Not till asining. Each time he had given her a fresh chance she'd failed him. brakes. We skidded. Went on skidwe were married did she apply the He supposed she would continue to. wall him to the end of the chapter. ding. At last we've crashed." "She applied the brakes when When she was free and he sought she discovered that she was marto daim her, she would probably ried to a gentleman bum," Clive declare that she was sick of marspoke insolently and walted for the

riage. His next news would be that explosion. she was honeymooning with another fellow.

He came to grips with himself: was on the road to the devil. Un-Santa was his vice. In other direcfortunately this was the first time tions he could discipline his crav- I'd been asked to hustle and my lings; where she was concerned solitary business went up the flue there was no bridling them. That while we were on our honeymoon. this should be so roused his indig. That threw me on her resources. So metion. The goal he'd set himself if you come right down to it, the was to become a leader. That he trouble between us is money. Oth-

could succeed he'd proved during er things aren't the cause; they're the year abroad. He never ought to the aggravation." nave re-sought Santa. He was again Clive swung his leg over the arm

her slave, spellbound, interminably of his chair. awaiting her pleasure.

Already he had been penalized for

"I've lain down. I'm not contestnate idiocy of his conduct: since that night when Santa kissed him ing the suit." "I know only he had n seen ner Clive betrayed irritation. "I believe He had been permitten to tent you went on a trip to St. Paul and returned to find your home stripped and your wife vanished. You can't "Keep out of the picture," her have sat down under such treatfather had advised, adding that if ment. No man would. You must he intruded he might complicate have done something." "I certainly did." Dicky assumed matters by getting himself quoted as the alienator of her affections. So a purposeful expression. "I lost no for six months he'd marked time, time in tracing her. I've courted her aninformed as to what was happenwith more ardor during the past six ing and powerless to help her. months than ever I did before we were engaged. I've sent her flowers, The telephone tinkled. "There's a Mr. Dak down here Inguiring for you." months than ever I did before we were engaged. I've sent her flowers, the odd theatre-ticket—paid her all these little attentions which those little attentions which mean Clive thought furiously. An interso much to a woman's vanity." "And with no result?" Clive pulled view would probably end in a fight. Still he might learn something. a long face. "Send him up." "I wouldn't say that." Dicky ad-A tap. Clive opened. The two men usted his the pervously. "In a week stared in the waning light. In Dak's our case comes up; I think I've noegard there was no enmity. ticed signs of softening. If you were to put in a good word, I'm "Come in;" Clive invited. "This As a bit unexpected." "Quite a problem!" Clive stared "For me, too," Dicky smiled, Ramoving his coat, he tossed it aside. He was in evening dress, "Sit down. How about a cigaat the ceiling. "And you want me to urge her to take a chance against which her previous knowledge of you warns her. How on earth did you get the idea that I would think. Dicky accepted. "I discovered your address from better of you than she does?" the Princeton Club. Of course you're "Because I'm desperate." Dicky's voice shook with agitation. "I'm net wondering why." "Frankly I am." entirely selfish. I'm thinking of her "Then let me explain. I'm at my She's young. She's lost her maiden wits' end. I've seen Sauta's father. He'll have nothing to do with me." freshness. No more dew on the rose. No illusions. I don't need to "Is that surprising?" tell you that fellows steer clear of "Ishould say not. But that leaves you as the last court of appeal." "Can't see what I have to do divorcees. As I see things, if she refuses to find her happiness with me, she's ruined. with It." The part that Clive had been "You can persuade her." playing crumbled. He sprang to his "To what?" feet. "To drop the divorce." Clive made his tone indifferent. "As you see things you've robbed her and then quoted your rescality as the reason why no man will de-Why on earth should I interfere? Save for an accidental meeting at sire her. Can't you realize-?" her parents' house, I haven't seen. "Everything." her since your marriage. I have no Clive walked over to his coat and lung it at him. "You have." Dicky leaned for-ward. "Being a bachelor, you don't know wives. They treasure an ideal. "Advise her to return to you! I'd ather advise her to take poison." Dicky shuffled to his feet. You're hers. All the noble qualities "I made a mistake in approachshe denies to me, she attributes to ng you." Without the least intention, On the threshold he paused. you've made unfair competition for "You're a bachelor. You can't understand. There's a binding one-"This sounds nonsense." ness about a first marriage. You "I agree." Dicky laughed. "But it isn't, You're the white-haired boy. may think that a woman who's been married before becomes your wife If you were to tell Santa that she She doesn't. She never gets rid of ought to take me back, she would her first\_husband." pay attention. "Thanks for the information." Clive blew a ring of smoke. Olive slammed the door. (Copyright 1931-1932, Comingsby Damson) "Supposing 1 don't think she ought to take you back? From all Santa gets a telegram. ow, that changes the color I've heard you've been a beast to her.

**Quotas Boost Living Cost** NICE. France (API-A city com ips of investigation has blamed the high cost of living along the Riviera to the French Import quota on system, finding that the price of foodstuffs has risen 100 per cent since the quotas were enforced.

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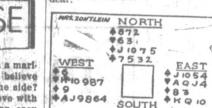
CLUE TO OVERCALL ng up deposit books of a big local avings bank, now under liquidation, **By TOM O'NEIL** bid by adversary often gives the latest speculation here. The rectors say the bank will nay in difficult contract. Indeed, an overfull, but middlemen are getting the call may prompt the declarer to rebooks for around 45 per cent of face louble successfully. value and selling them to the bank's debtors for 75 per cent.

Two outstanding New York wonen player's won a large rubber by naking five diamonds redoubled Specify Pampa-made products. vulnerable after a vulnerable adverary had bid two no trump.

The offer of no trump enabled the ilization has been from strife to-ward order."-President David Star eclarer, Miss Florence Fitch, secrefary of the Deschapelles Club, to

termine what that adversary had 5. "Kill the thought of hate by thinking peace."-Rev. Abe Cary, in one suit. Miss Fitch had Mrs. Hilda Maude

contlein as partner in the following



SOUTH 4AKQ 93 \$52 \$AKQ642 DEALER & NONE Each side was vulnerable and North and South had a part score of 70. Miss Fitch opened the auction

with two spades, bidding the major

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Wolf Hunters to Meet Nov. 14-17 HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 4. (A)-The Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' asociation will celebrate its 40th an-

total considerable less. Over the two no trump Miss Fitch bid three diamonds. West stepped in Rodgers memorial hunt, in honor of with an offer of three hearts. North' declarer a tip on how to make a hand was so weak that she dared first cast will be made at daylight

> Fitch bid five diamonds, which East doubled on high card strength in other suits. The dealer redoubled. It was a chance-taking redouble, prompted wholly, in view of North's silence, by the two no trump bid

> > dent of the association.

four spades to the knave.

only two hearts.

AMSTERDAM, (AP)-Two vessels four deserters from the them up from small boats

zana River.

**Medicine Which** He Gave Patient

riversary with a fox hunt near here. Nov. 14 to 17, inclusive. It will be called the John D. the founder of the organization. The thereafter until the new champion

selected on Nov. 17. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoche whose derby entry "Ruth" won the ompetition last year, will be master the hunt. Ed Newblock of Tulsa, Okla., will judge the derby bench ow and Frank Masters of Lexingon, Ky., the all-age bench show. Jess Carter of Fort Worth is pres-

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Solid South Still **Vote Battle-Ground** ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4. (A)-Memories of the break in the solid south four years ago are constantly before republican and democratic campaigners as the decisive date of November 8 draws near.

Orators of the democratic party from stumps throughout Dixie are nimrods back from hunting trips relaying it on harder" as the days port. Most of the ducks shot were pass. Equally fierce are the republican thrusts. The avowed object of the den

A few more days like today, and erats is to reclaim Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Texas, which ducks should be numerous wherever four years ago for the first time there is water. There are only two or three places in the county where ince reconstruction, voted for the republican presidential candidate. water is in quantity for ducks to The party managers say they are determined also to carry Kentucky light, according to hunters. Few geese have been shot since nd Tennessee. The former has the season opened. One Canadian thrice and the latter twice voted for honker was brought to Pampa, it the republican presidential nominees

Republicans are contesting every inch of ground and express confidence they will repeat for President Hoover this year in the states of this ection which they carried in 1928 They are also challenging demo-

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**Ducks in Early** 

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There are few eatable ducks in this section of the country, local

scavengers, spoonbills and pin tails, or teal. There are few mallards or

canvas backs in the country.

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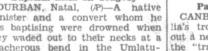
Papua Has New Stamps CANBERRA (A)-Papua, Austra lia's tropical dependency, has put out a new issue of stamps to replace treacherous bend in the Umlatu- the "trading canoe" design in use 30 years. The new issue has

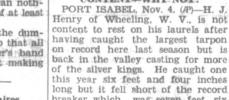
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MERCEDES, Nov. 4. (AP)-The trange coincidence of a doctor dyng after taking doses of two medi-

cines given shortly beforehand to a woman patient, who had died, was evealed here yesterday at a coroner's inquest. The coroner held that both deaths were accidental. Witnesses at the hearing said the usband of the woman, Mrs. Lu-

**Doctor Dies of** 

cinda Loya De Cantu, a young woman from Rio Rico, Mexico, engaged in a furious argument with the physician, Dr. Humberto Radgi Garrido, 35, after her death. The physician seized the two bottles of

medicine he had prescribed, took a dose from each in quick succession and died within a few minutes. Fellow physicians said the woman probably died from natural causes, resulting from her illness. ntent to rest on his laurels after They examined the medicines and found them correctly prescribed and prepared, but said they were inended for doses 30 minutes apart

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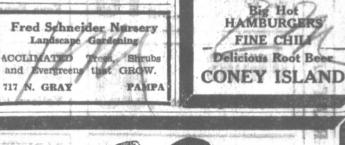
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"What I've done is more imporhis intatuation. fills impolitic reluc-tance to represent his firm in Eu-

"You've snatched the words from

my mouth," Dicky surprised him. "I

"What do you propose to do?"

rope had lowered his standing with accepted the first job that offered. Mr. Cleasby. I'm an automobile salesman." And here was revealed the obsti-"But I meant as concerns Santa."

first. While not quite in accordance Texas Fox and with requirements for an original two bid, Miss Fitch's hand was a powerful two-suiter with slam pos-sibilities if partner should have an verage hand.

West and North passed and East bid two no trump, a fatal step. Had East passed, Miss Fitch would have game and rubber with a point

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not choose between spades and diamonds. She passed. and on Nov. 14 and the championship races will be run each morning East bid four hearts and Miss

from East.

The declarer lost two heart tricks at the start and then took out trumps. She deduced that the two no trump bid by East over the origi

nal two spade bid could mean noth ing but possession by East of at least

With trump rentries in the dum-my it was easy to finesse so that all the spades in the declarer's hand took tricks, west and East making

**Dutch Shelter Legionaires** 

from the Mediterranean have brought French foreign legion to this port. picking

off the African coast. Two of the fugitives were English, one was German and the other Estonian.

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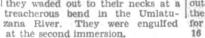
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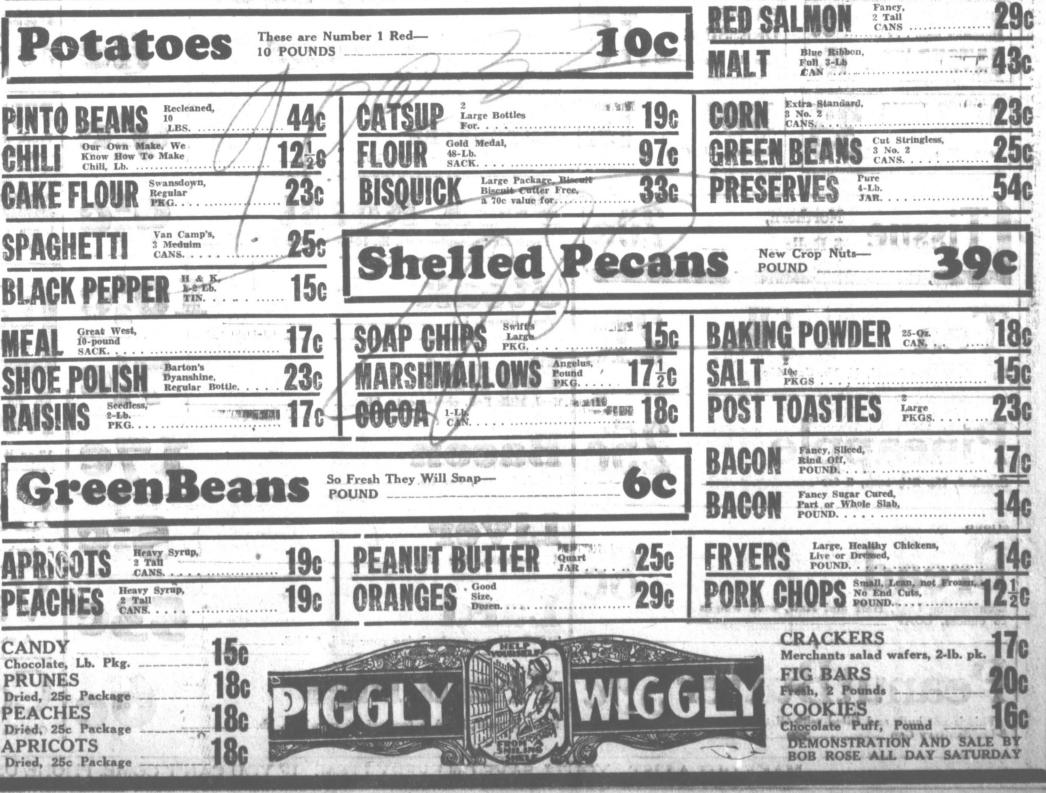
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**Baptism Ends In Tragedy** DURBAN, Natal, (P)-A native ninister and a convert whom he vas baptising were drowned when was they waded out to their necks at a







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