

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today he wanted tax revision as soon as Congress is ready togo ahead with

Asked if he favored tax revision as an aid to business now or at the regular session starting in January, the President joked with his questioner and asked if he had been reading the newspapers. Roosevelt advised reading his mes sage to the special session which he said made very clear that tax revision was desired.

In other words, he added, he wanted tax changes when Congress had them ready to be made.

With a smile, however, he said he did not want to fly in the face of critical editorials of the past which warned against undigested legisla tion-that is the White House just handing in bills to a rubber stamp Congress.

Consideration Urged He

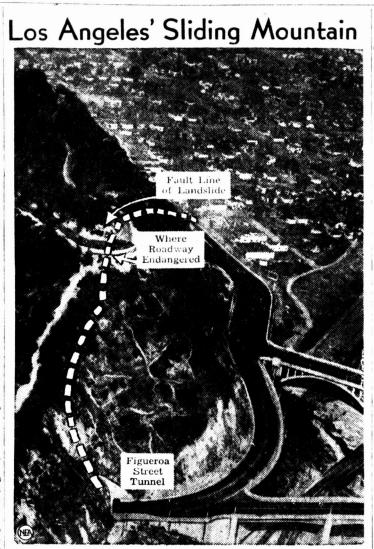
emphasized all legislation should be considered thoroughly. The reduction in federal and highappropriations recalled secretary Morgenthau's recent speech in which he listed this item as well as relief and farm aids as possible outlays that could be cut to help balance the budget.

Asked if this was the first step under the Morgenthau program the President replied by saying the other cuts proposed were budgetary and did not require legislation whereas the highway slash did. Elaborating at another point, the

President said his message Tuesday would say that the time had come to trim the annual road authorization bills. He noted that the government was now spending approximately \$200,000 000 compared with \$80,000,000 or 90,000,000, prior to 1929

The practice of authorizing such appropriations a year or two, in advance was unsound, he said. He added that under this system future Congresses were more, or less, obligated to appropriate the full amount authorized because after passage of authorization bills the secretary of agriculture was required to notify the states before January 1 as to what their share would be. Thus, the authorization was more

than that, the Chief Executive remarked; it became a tender, and all the states had to do was to make the tender and it obligated the federal government.



Rivalling the colossal spectacles of the movies, a sliding mountain, overhanging scenic Riverside Drive, is giving bored Los Angeles its greatest thrill. Splitting away from the mountain at points indicated by the dotted line, above, the two-million-ton mass of soil and rock threatens to plunge 600 fect into the Los Angeles river, covering roadway, bridges, railroad tracks and small residences and the entrance to the Figueroa street tunnel. In greatest immediate danger was the Elysian Park roadway, winding around the mountain directly below the main fissure. Newsreel cameramen are standing by.



Charley Pipes of Pampa was realesed on \$1,500 bond this morning on a charge of drunken driving. Pipes was arrested last night by J. L. Pingenot Jr., Texas high-

CAH WHECK Earl G. Carter, son of Earl S. Carter, of Pampa, agent of the Texas Liquor Control commission is recovering at the Carter home Dalhart from injuries received Wednesday night in an automobile accident nine miles south of Dallart, when a coupe in which four

persons were riding rammed the rear of a pickup car. A Mr. Burnett of Weatherford was in-tantly killed in the accident when his neck was broken. A Mr. Morris suffered a broken jaw. Both men are employed c., a bridge building job on Highway 54.

One of the two women companens of the men suffered a broken leg, while the other woman was uninjured

Young Carter suffered great loss of blood from head injuries. It was necessary to take 20 stitches on his head, the skin on top of his

Carter had stopped off the high-way to have a tire fixed. He had Santa Day Activity sent a companion into town by a passing car to bring out a tire.

He saw the coupe approaching and signaled the driver by flashlight. The coupe swerved off the highway and was split in two by the impact. Young Carter saw that all the others were brought to the hospital for treatment, before he went there himself for treatment of his own injuries.

Mr. Carter returned to Pampa yesterday, after taking his son from will stage the Santa Day parade, Loretta hospital to the Carter home Dec. 4. vacationed during the Loretta hospital to the Carter home Thanksgiving holidays but Monday in Dalhart.

will tear into activity that will re-At the time of the accident, young Carter was enroute to Pampa with sult in scores of costumes and properties designed to depict famous load of building material, weighfairy tales. And while the Jaycees besought ing 1.500 pounds. The entire load And while the based of sales o

ren who are expected here on that SIX AMBLING ACRES day, they also made plans to decorate the streets with green roping colored lights and wreathes. The Jaycees were slightly worried CONTINUE TO MIGRATE about Santa Claus' reaction to their

under the personal supervision of LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (P) -Elysian park's six ambling acres re-sumed their slow movement today be located in the vacant space just three weeks ago. He had been in after having slipped another half on this side of the railroad tracks, ill health for some time but his Hundreds of local residents are death was unexpected. inch.

The shift was followed by a series making plans to decorate their of vibrations in the nearby area. Gilbert Skutt, superintendents of ed residents and merchants in the with the Rev. Dexter Strickler in Merchants in the with the Rev. Dexter Strickler in Merchants in the with the Rev. Dexter Strickler in Merchants in the strickler in Merchants in the strickler in Merchants in the strickler in Merchants in Merchants in the strickler in the strickle homes. Prizes will be again award- in First Christian church. Nowata. parks, said geologists believed the annual Christmas decoration con-"moving mountain" was pressing test. charge Interment was in Memorial park with members of Sunset lodge

in his parents parked car in San of a poodle Because the owner thought young John Adams Mc-Francisco, had been abandoned Gee (above), who was sleeping the child was taken and turned

Will Be Going Full

School teachers and pupils

AND FORENTIAL TROUBLE MARERS

AND IS BEING CARED FOR

PLEASE ATTEND To Nove Dwn Prode-Pulling

Signed

JR Metter.

FATHER

over to juvenile authorities. This

day evening that resulted in the provoked the boy's parents, who deaths of three women and inplaced the above sign in the car juries to four men. when they left him again. tal. Miss Buller was killed instantly.

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Condition of the others injured in the accident this morning: Orville West, concussion of the brain, bruises, lacerations; John Roth, broken left thigh, cut face, broken jaw: Cecil Finley, shock and truises; O. C. Summers, broken AKKIVES HEKE arm. Borger, were returning yesterday from the Pampa-Borger game. Sum-Would you like to know something

about the new pastor of the Meth-odist church here? odist church here? dist church here? He is W. M. Pearce, and he has pany. Finley was driving the car when been a Methodist pastor in the Panhandle and West Texas for 23 years. years His first charge was at Bo-

nroute to Amarillo. vina. Since then he has been pastor at Crosbyton, Dainary, Abilene, presiding elder, Amarillo district; stantly when the two cars collided. Miss Buller's mother lives in Newpastor at Vernon and presiding el-der of the Labbock district the last ton. Kas. Bodies of the three women were four years. taken to Amarillo funeral homes Mr. and Mrs. Pearce arrived yesthis morning.

terday to make their home here. The Funeral services were conducted Rev. W. C. House and Mrs. House Wednesday afternoon in Nowata, moved to Big Spring where Mr.

DAMAGES AMOUNTING TO House is pastor of the First Metho-Okla., for T. B. "Bert" Smith, 65, of dist church there. Here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are their son Bill, history teacher in about Santa Claus' reaction to their Pampa, who was at a Pryor, Okla., are their son Bin, mostly the time of death in a Pryor, Okla., the Odessa high school, and Miss Catherine Pearce, a junior in S. M. Pampa, who was at his bedside at

Dalhart he was a Scout

SAN ANTONIO. Nov. 26 (AP)-The U. They are spending the holidays here.

largest judgment in a personal dam-Boy Scouting gained an intense county was awarced to Miss Annie supporter when Rev. Pearce moved Bell Burkhart of San Antonio when to town. He was a pioneer in estab- a jury assessed \$61,200 damages lishing the Boy Scout movement in against Abe Bisking, El Campo

West Texas. He was a Scoutmaster merchant Miss Burkhart was injured Sept. , 1936, when her car collided with at Crosbyton in 1916, 21 years ago. park with members of Sunset lodge No. 57 A. F. & M., in charge, Mr. Smith was also a member of the Elks lodge. Surviving are the wife Mrs. Ruth J. Smith Nowata: three sous A B

Borger police this morning were investigating a highway crash that occurred at 6:30 p. m. yes-ferday on the Borger-Panhandle

read, four miles south of Bor-ger, that resulted in the deaths

of Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. John Roth, and Miss Helen Buller, all

of Amarillo, and injuries to Ce-cil Finley and O. C. Summers

of Borger and Orville West and John Roth of Amarillo.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Roth died this morning in a Borger hospi-

Carson county officers have no-

tified Borger police that they will

be in Borger soon to investigate

the highway crash that occurred

feur miles south of Borger Thurs-

Summers and Finley, both of

it was in collision with the one in which five persons were riding,

Miss Buller, 30, was killed in-

S61,200 GIVEN WOMA



A charge of burglary was made day—Japan tightened her grip on this morning against L. G. Asheraft. Shanghal today by taking over con-who was arrested by county officers trol of all communications facilities Wednesday, when he was found in hitherto held by the Chinese govern-hitherto held by the Unteresting Satur-wednesday. When he was found in hitherto held by the Unteresting Satur-generation of the Device of the Unteresting Satur-tice of the Chinese govern-He is in the county jail. the apartment of Mrs. Pearl O'Neal, ment in the International Settle-

b to the house occupied by Mr_s ratio administrations and broad- her arrest one mile south of Pan-O'Neal, with the intent to take casting stations XQHC and GGRA pa yesterday by J. L. Pingenot Jr_s . property belonging to complainant, were placed under Japanese rule. Articles that had been collected Many of the principal offices and

JAPS TIGHTEN

examiners in customs of the Shanghai waterfront.

and piled on a bed when Ashcraft installations of these services are in was apprehended by Jack O'Near the International Set.lement. and J. L. Belt, included five shirts Japanese authorides have not in-two bathrobes, a ladies suit with dicated whether they intend to espurse in the pocket containing \$10. tablish their own censors in the

and two pairs of men's trousers. The two men held Ashcraft until ing with foreign countries. officers were called, who arrested the man and put him in county tend their influence in the Chinese and two children as passengers.



AMARILLO, Nov. 26 (A) - Seven young members of prominent Am-other foreign fleets. arillo families and a Fort Worth girl Serious international complica-Both ca who was a holiday guest here were tions were feared in the event of the crash. injured last midnight when the au- Japanese attempts to control opetomobile in which they were riding rations of foreign cable and radio **crashed into an embankment at a** companies, including the American **street intersection**.

Most seriously injured were Vir- kay Radio Companies and British ginia Honea, 14, daughter of Mr. and and Danish concerns. (These com-Mrs. Bert Honea of Fort Worth; panies, by contracts with the Chi-Betty Dawson, 14; Dick Mayer, 14. Bobby Izzard, and Jimmy Blasdel. The group was enroute from a midnight lunch to a country club

Thanksgiving dance.

Temperatures HEARD - - Stan Pampa

A couple of McLean residents in Pampa today "casually" remarking that McLean Tigers defeated Plainview yesterday 6 to 0, the same score 9 a. m. Minimum that the Harvesters downed the Maximum Bulldogs. The Tigers played sensational ball, according to press regal. Motor Inn. ports.

drunken driving, following his ar-SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (A)-(Satur- rest by Texas Highway Patrol Of-

of Pampa.

the apartment of Mrs. Pearl O'Neal ment in the International Settle-on South Cuyler. The complaint, signed by Mrs. O'- tot the city Neal, states that Asheraft broke in-the the ment as well as the native parts Neal, states that Asheraft broke in-the the ment as offices, telegraph and in the county jail today, following

Texas highway patrolman.

pproximately 65 miles an hour. Alexander, with a brother. Lloyd son officially opens at 7 a. m. to- 8, 9, and 10 hereof, but they shall approximately 65 miles an hour. LeFors road when their car was in Dec. 26. cable and radio offices communicat collision with one driven by Jim

Dec. 26. Daily bag for ducks this season operated repeating shotgun capable is 10 in the aggregate and for of holding more than three shells. Turner with Mrs. Turner and daughter, Joyce, and Mr and Mrs. Sickle geese 5 (including brant) in the the mazagine of which has not been aggregate. Shooting hours are be-Lloyd Alexander was taken to tween the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 piece metal or wooden filler in-Japanese indicated plans to excustoms service at Shanghai by placing Japanese appraisers and Pampa-Jarratt hospital by ambu- p. m.

Hunters must have in addition loading end thereof, so as to rein customs offices on lance for treatment of cuts and bruises. He was still confined to- to their regulation hunting license duce the capacity of said gun to There were reports not immediately confirmed, dat the Japanese Mr. Turner suffered a broken also intended to seize the customs nose, severly cut lip and a knee in-office for \$1. It must be attached ing the open season from the land

jetty on the International Settle- jury. ment's waterfront, largely used as years, was badly cut about the head

Both cars were badly damaged in



nese government, hitherto have ac-Others hurt were Betty Jim Shel-cepted all outgoing messages from AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P)—Charles E. ton, M. T. Johnson, Janie Lee Eslick, the Chinese administrations and Pickle, 65, "dean" of Texas court submitted to Chinese censorship.) reporters, died today at his home in nearby Govalle.

Active until he became ill about a year ago, Pickle, who inscribed testimony in the trial years ago of William Sydney Porter (O. Henry), was one of the oldest reporters in the state. Porter was indicted in federal

court here in connection with a shortage in an Austin bank by which he was employed. Friends said Pickle probably fail-

60 degrees ed to acquire a small fortune belost his shorthand notes cause he Whiz economy anti-freeze. \$1.50 on the O. Henry trial, an item long

Adv. sought by collectors.

28 degrees

way patrol officer, two miles east loose materials about 300 feet be-Claude Motley, chairman of Santa

neath it into a stable base and Day committees, has ordered scores Bond had not been made late this might soon come to rest. But while of masks representing fairy tale Elks lodge. morning by F. H. Alexander, of Le-Fors, who is also charged with mitted, "anything might happen." over to the various schools.

father of Mrs. Roy Showers

Funeral services were conducted

Smith, Nowata; three sons, A. B. Rev Bearse bar J. Smith. Nowata; three solids in the Smith, Borger, Tex., A. E. Smith. Nowata, T. B. Smith Jr., Brecken-ridge, Tex.; two step-sons. Ormer Currel Smith. Wichita, Kas.; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Harney. Coody's Bluff, Mrs. the began preaching and while

Mrs. S. E. Sutton, Salem, W. Va.: sixteen grandchildren and two

The boom, boom of shotguns will taken during such respective open be heard in this section of the seasons with a shotgun only, not preceded him in death. "Bert" Smith, as he was well and The woman is alleged to have panhandle tomorrow morning pro-been driving at a rate of speed of viding nimeds can find ducks or from the shoulder, except as speci-in this field, was born in Dodridge

county. West Virginia. February 8. Alexander, with a brother. Lloyd Alexander, with a brother. Lloyd Alexander, was driving south on that Lewis said in an to- 8.9, and 10 hereof, but they shall 1872, coming to Kansas in 1904. John Lewis said in an interview cently who said they would vote for an lace of the work of the said in an interview of the said interview of the said in an interview of the said intervie any automatic-loading or handin this section of the state.

capable of removal through the to 1912 he was with the E. I. DuPont housing problem." he said. Herman Ray Van Sickle, 4 to the license. Was badly cut about the head Hunting in this section is ex-and from a blind, boat, or floating Torpedo company, for whom he was an administration critic, "but I when he retired on a company pen- (the President's) aims and ideals."

ness of the season and the recent sail, and any craft or device of sion. freeze which covered all lakes in any kind towed by powerboat or

the area with several inches of sailboat; but nothing herein shall permit the taking of migratory The federal law regarding hunt- game birds from or by means, aid,

Ing of ducks and geese follows: or use of an automobile or aircraft Migratory game birds may be of any kind.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To offset, in part, the rapidly increasing costs of newsprint, other newspaper materials and general operating expenses and to make it possible for your newspaper carrier to receive additional profits, The Pampa Daily NEWS is forced to announce a slight increase in its subscription rates, effective November 28, 1937.

The new rate will be only 18 cents a week by carrier in Pampa (slightly higher on truck routes outside of city).

The management of The, NEWS believes that the readers desire the Pampa Daily NEWS to continue with its present high standard and to maintain its leadership as "The Best Small City Daily in Texas," rather than curtail the quality of the paper, or reduce the carrier's profits.

Leading newspapers in more than 250 American cities, including all outside papers circulated in Pampa, have been forced to adjust their circulation rates upward within the past few weeks because of the same reasons that now force this action of The NEWS.

with members of Sunset lodge

Rev. Pearce has a reputation for surgical operation.

great-grandchildren. One daughter, LEWIS GLAIMS FDR'S

PRESTIGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)cerine business, and moving to Now- Paterson, publisher of the Washingata in 1907. During his stay in ton Herald and Times today that ways Nowata county. Mr. Smith shot the Roosevelt administration had hundreds of wells, and was known "declined in prestige" because of to every old-timer in the oil business "lack of competent and coordinated

man power.' Mr. Smith first began work as an "That has been the story of oil well shooter with the Kansas everything from the NRA down to Torpedo company in 1904. From 1907 Nathan Straus' 'star gazing' at the Powder company, when he went to Lewis, chairman of the committee worked until September 1, 1937, shall alwys be an admirer of his

pected to be anything but a nim-rod's dream because of the late-powerbcat, sailboat, any boat under



NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)-Magda De Fontanges, the French journal-Trash being burned in a barrel ist who shot a diplomat because too close to a fence was responsible she said, he interfered with her for a fire alarm received yesterday romance with Premier Mussolini, noon. Fireman rushed to 820 North has met an American aviator who

Gray street where they found the wants to marry her. fence on fire. Water from the boos-The two had Thanksgiving dinner ter tank soon had the blaze under together last night after Miss Foncontrol and damage was slight. Fire Chief Ben White today issued another appeal to Pampans to held for deportation. She was barrefrain from burning trash in open red from the country on grounds barrels or in any kind of a contain- of "moral turpitude" when she ar rived several weeks ago.

"The city has garbage and trash The aviator, Jack Herdgard, offer trucks for hauling your refuse ed to rescue her from the compli-and it is not necessary to burn it," cations of international law by Chief White said. "Some day we are marrying her but the Daily Mirror going to have a serious fire result- said she wanted time to think it over. ing from burning trash."



E. Showers. Pampa. Tex. and rs. S. E. Sutton, Salem. W. Va.; teen grandchildren and two

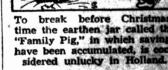
press box. He volubly criticized the Pampa team individually and collectively, and offer to fight at least three Pampans, B. G. Gordon finally talked him into being quiet.

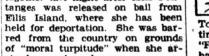
> At least two sports editors reton for a place on the all-state team. According to the dope (always unreliable) furnished by the Plainview-McLean game, Wellington is two touchdowns better than Pampa

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS -0

To time the earthen jar called "Family Pig," in which say have been accumulated, is







AVIATOR WOULD LIKE

TO WED FRENCH SHOT



Swagger Tweed

PAGE TWO

Good Habits Hang On **Interests**

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Watch the face of any little boy when interested. Nothing or girl tugs at the heart strings like the face of a small child intent on something that he loves to do.

Today's mother and the modern schools for beginners have learned the value of interest. Through his love of construction, for example, or her fondness for stringing beads, the tot may be led to things beyond. Interest provides an avenue, as well as a starting point, and its value psychologically cannot be overestimated.

"I don't want to go to school," declares Johnny. "I don't like to make letters and read out of books." If he has some previous prejudice against school, he sets a wall that is hard to mount. But once inside, lo and behold, he may be given blocks to build with. or some colored clay to fashion incars.

From Blocks to Scribbling

As time goes on, perhaps he asks for harder things. He may even want to use colored chalk to scrib-ble on the blackboard. To him this harder, because he has always avoided writing. But even if he does not take kindly to chalk or pencil at first, you see that one great barrier has already been removed. He has learned by association to think school a very pleasant place. His interest once engaged, his

mind is open rather than closed. He is anxious to prove himself, whereas before he scorned pride. Even a healthy ambition begins to He can make a better bridge or a straighter track than Billy, his rival. Through his interest motive, he also learns concentration and persistence. With a little deft persuasion, Johnny may also be content to finish a job. even though he has grown tired of it. A small child's interest can only be fixed for short periods, but will be more patient with the task that he tackled with so much eagerness at first.

Many lessons can be taught thru the interest of the child, but unless interest is used as a means to an end, rather than for its thrill alone there is danger of set-ting in any child, a habit of doing those things that intrigue

Lost Without Pleasant Tasks

Interest should lead to fine habit rather than away from traits, in the world who are lost when they lack the opportunity to work at things they like to do. Such a person is constantly filled conflicts, trying to force himself up hills each time he is faced with duty that is uncongenial to him.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

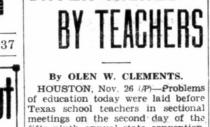
Clovis.

Tom Rose

Cklahoma City.

during the holidays.

Mainly



fifty-ninth annual state convention. Executive board nominees were P. Green of Webster, district 8; Milauld of Lyford, district 15, and C. A. Cryer of McLean, district 18.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, prepared Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and formally to dedicate Houston's new Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and son spent yesterday at Carlsbad the convention general sessions are Cavern. They were accompanied by held

While the teachers wrestled with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hindley of the problems of education, in a downtown hotel a district 14 interscholastic league committee tried to decide the football champions of

the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Galveston district. Because of Port Arthur's use of twelfth graders, their

claim has been protested. From the committee room also probably Miss Harriette Hunkapillar is spending the holidays with her par- will come a decision on who will ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapilrepresent the Oil Belt district in the lar. Miss Frunkapillar, who is a stu-dent ta the University of Oklahoma, ville are tied for the championship. has as her guest Bob Le Bron of Ideas on education were expounded to the 15,000 teachers yesterday

Delegates worked far into the night Miss Lucille Cole, daughter of Mrs. finally nominating officers just be Archie Cole, is visiting in Pampa fore midnight. Dr. Henry McCracken, president

Miss Flora Deen and Warren Fin-Miss Flora Deen and Warren Finev are spending the week-end with lumbia university: Dr. Bradford heir mother, Mrs. B. E. Finley, and Knapp, president of the Texas Tech-

sister, Mrs. Marion Ferguson. nological college at Lubbock, and Dr. W. B. Bizzell were among the Miss Helen Marie Jones, a student speakers heard yesterday and last at the University of Oklahoma, is might. Campaigns for officers nominated

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones behalf of the candidates. Jack Walstad, son of Mrs. George John P. Manning of Robstown and Walstad, is spending the week-end R. H. Bristow of Waco were the

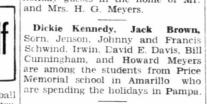
in Pampa. Mr. Walstad is a student nominees for president. Nominees for the vice presidents at A. and M. were: For first vice president, H. R.

Alberts of San Antonio, George B. Wilcox of College Station, and J. R. Mes rs. and Mmes. C. W. Van Nostrand and son. Clarence, Gene McLemore of Paris; for second vice ite, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. McCallistpresident, James H. and children; ano Mrs. Anhie Spring, unopposed; for third vice ed pastry spices, president, Miss Mamie Bastion of inch pastry sheli. Meyers from Oklahoma City were oliday guests in the home of Mr.

Tom Rose Jr., who is a student at

the University of Oklahoma, is vis-

iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. W. W. Merten. and. son, Walter, of Clay Center, Kansas are spending the Thanksgiving holidays E. E. Obernoitzer of Housen, dis-trict 12; E. C. Dodd of Brownsville, with friends here.

Miss Kathryn Chesnut spent yesterday with Mrs. A. J. W. Armtrong in Clovis, New Mexico. Bob Surratt, a student at Texas $T\varepsilon ch$ in Lubbock, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Surratt. Frank Peeple and daughter, Mrs. Ray Middleton and son, Don. Jack and Frank Thompson of Whiten-

the

eral home.



"I don't suppose you have change for a dime-you lug!"



dates,

mix.

of

Goette

Carrots for health is not news,

last night were under way today in California where they used to talk and dust with cheese. Bake covonly about the climate. Carrot Caramel Pie 6 to (8 servings)

One and one-half cups carret til done. pupls or 5 medium size coreless carrots, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1-2

sugar firmly packed, 1 cup chopped (For full meal luncheon or as 1-2 cup chopped walnuts, after dinner salad.) 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon mix-Three-fourths cup grated carrots

ed pastry spices, 1 unbaked nine-1-2 cup chopped celery, 1-2 cup chopped pickle, 1 small can of whole Wash, scrape and cut carrots. kernel corn or corn niblets, 1 small Cook until tender in boiling water can shrimp, 1 package of lemor gelatin, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 to cover. Drain and force carrots through a sieve or ricer. Scald milk teaspoon salt, 1-2 head iceberg letand water. Beat eggs only enough t

tuce. Dissolve gelatin in two cups c Gradually add scalded liquid. Then add sugar, spices, sait, carrot pulp, dates and walnuts. Pour into Grate ray carrots on a coarse gratur.baked pastry shell. Bake in hct er. Add balance of ingredients oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. when gelatin is slightly thickened. Reduce to moderate oven (350 da- fold mixture together. Place grees F.) and bake 30 minutes long- refrigerator to set but do not er, or until a silver knife inserted freeze. Unmold salad by dipping in the center comes out clean. Cut mold into lukewarm water. Unmold when cold. Serve plain or with on leaves of iceburg head lettuce. whipped cream. Garnish with dressing and serve It may be the influence of Holly- with hot toast or bread.

wood that makes carrots dress for dinner. And dinner, to the carrot Mrs. Billy Dixon widow of the family, consists of a lot more than famous scout, Indian fighter and buffalo hunter says the once de-Salinas Carrot Casserole tested nesters were responsible for

substantial progress in Western Tex-(6 to 8 servings) Two bunches carrots, 4 medium as. She lives at Amarillo

'READING CLINICS' Ester Club WILL BE GONDUCTED Entertained This Week

Mmes. Roy Haiman and Mable Fletcher were hostesses at the meet-ing of the Ester club which was held

After a short business session, re-freshments of turkey sandwiches, fruit salad, sake, and coffee were served to Mmes. Roy Kretzmeler,

Jess Clay, John A. Hall, Marie Da-vis, C. Fitch, Laura Brown, Myrtle

Gantt, Tom Roberts, and one tor, Mrs. Mary Price.

4-H Club Elects

Officers for New

Year Recently

school garments.

Atchinson, Carl Baer, Harold Baer, Guy Burrows, G. W. Chrisler, Alva

Projects exhibited at the county-wide 4-H club achievement day on November 20 included canned goods

and clothing prepared by the mem-bers of the 4-H club.

The club has canned 639 con-tainers of vegetables. fruits, and

jellies and has made 96 outdoor and

In the annual club selection Gwen-

dolvne Couts was elected president;

Coris Smith, vice-president; and

The next meeting will be held at o'clock on December 4 in the

nome demonstrator's office at the

ages of 10 and 20 interested in 4-H

the

Nannie Ruth Yoder, secretary

courthouse. All girls between

lub work are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hallman.

sday afternoon in the home of

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)-Eventual establishment of "reading clinics" in the American school sys-

was prophesied today by Dr. Stella S. Center, member of the board of examiners of the New York City schools. Addressing 2,000 members of the

National Council of Teachers of English at their twenty-seventh annual meeting, Dr. Center asserted that today "many high school pupils go to college and fail because they cannot read.' "We build an educational system

around the idea that pupils mus master books, and then fail to teach them how to read," she continued. The "reading clinic" was described as a "provision for a thorough diagnosis and remedial treatment fol lowed by instruction that will establish the skills securely.

Intermediate G. A. Girls Have Regular Meeting Wednesday

Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church met in the home of Betty and Doris Roundtree Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting which was opened with a prayer by Como Jo Johnson.

size potatoes, 1 onion, 2 cups me After a duet by Jenny Lind Myatt and Evelyn Hill, the minutes were read by the secretary, Audrey Richardson. Mrs. L. M. Salmon, leader of the group, directed the program. Two letters from intermediate G. A. girls in other states were read layers of vegetables in a greased and one new member. Jenny Lind

> Pour tion Those attending the meeting wer Evelyn Hill, Jenny Lind Myatt Lillian Nix, Como Jo Johnson, Vir-Covington, Mary Lou Doug Audrey Richardson, Lyndal lass. May. the leader, Mrs. Salmon, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Lillian Nix. 418 North Hobart street

SATURDAY Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Cullum, 903 East Francis street, for Thanksgiving party.

Boys! Girls! listen to this! SPECIAL XMAS GRAM



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in this versatile fall swagger coat.

The fluffy wolf collar buttons to

the lapels, and may be detached

for warm Indian summer weather.

No question about it, football games, week-ends in the country rides along beautiful bridle paths and other popular autumn diversions bring color to a girl's cheeks and a sparkle to her eyes. How ever unless she uses night cream

faithfully and applies a protective foundation under makeup before going out to brave crisp breezes she's likely to have pretty leathery them. There are so many people looking skin before the winter social season is well under way. Before you start for the grandstand to cheer the home team ou with te victory, it's a good idea to cleanse face and throat with cream centinuing to pat until some of it



pat on your richest night cream, Erennahm of Berger; Jim Stroup



Houston and David Lemon of Slaton. The nomination committee, in a report read by Frank Delaney of Dallas, chairman, recommended the re-election of all members of the executive board whose terms expire in 1937. These include Joe Bergin

of Greenville, district 4; H. O. Whitehurst of Groesbeck, district 6; John Long of Crockett, district 7; E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston, district

district 15, and Ola Boyles of Amarillo, district 18. UNERAL FOR BARRET

ITER HELD TODA Funeral services for Patsy Ann Barrett 21-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Chuck" Barrett.

will be conducted at 4 o'clock this

dium white sauce, seasoning, grat-ed Italian cheese for dusting top. Wash, scrape and cut carrots in rounds. Pare and cut potatoes in rounds. Make medium white sauce and season well. Place alternate casserole dish starting with carrots Myatt, was voted into the organiza but carrots for a carmel pie is and ending with carrots. sweet news. And it comes from white sauce over casserole, season

ered in moderate oven (350 degress F.) one hour, remove cover and ginia continue baking 15 minutes or un-This will depend upon

the depth of the casserole used. Carrot Salad Hollywood cup water, two eggs, 1-2 cup brown (4 to 6 servings)

> You are imited to visit my North Pole Toy Shop this year. S. CLAUS Everybody invited! Come one, come all! Get

your seat now in the North Pole airplane express! Meet Santa Claus, meet his funny old pal Cap'n-Go-Lucky, meet Peter and Polly, the kids who got jobs at Santa's toy factory! You will meet them all in the new holiday strip that is called Santa Claus and Company - a daily comic that's all about Christmas and Santa Claus. Naturally, you will want to follow this special holiday strip every day-so don't miss a single issue!

Santa Claus and Company The Special Holiday Strip

Starts November 29! Pampa Daily News



SHANGHAT Nov 26 (P)-Spearhead units of Japan's Shanghai armies tore into the heart of Chinese defense today in a drive their nander-in-chief declared would force speedy collapse of Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime. Field officers sent back word to

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Japanese headquarters that their troops had crossed Lake Tai, the great natural barrier between Shanghia and Nanking, for a push against the virtually evacuated capital. General Iwane Matsui, command

er of Japanese forces, proclaimed in an interview with the Japanese Shanghai United News that his armies might be forced to invade the interior far up the Yangtze from Nanking unless Chiang's government ends its resistance.

In Nanking, Chiang appeared undaunted by the Japanese march up the Shanghai peninsula. "China will resist to the last

man," he said. "I am confident that right will overcome might." The drive to choke China's re-

inforcement and supply arteries, a Japanese naval spokesman said, would be continued with air raids on Canton, Hangchow, and other cities. He emphasized that only military objectives would be attack-

Shanghai's acute food shortage, which yesterday sent mobs of hungry Chinese refugees to rice shops, was relieved today with the arrival of a ship laden with rice sufficient for (At Tokyo, a foreign office spokes

man said anti-Japanese boycotts by labor groups in America and Engnot affected Japan's trade Buying of both nations, he explained, continued at a normal rate.)

FIRST LADY ROLE NOT LIKED BY MAS. BETSY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) Betsy Roosevelt, who takes a turn as first lady now and then in the absence of her mother-in-law, is back in the role she likes best. That is a comparatively quiet one as wife of the President's eldest son, James; mother of two blue-eyed and lively daughters, and mistress of a colonial home in historic

Georgetown. While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was on al ecture tour this month, was Betsy who chatted with the ritish ambassador and Lord Cecil of England as hostess at the state

The day-to-day life of the young Mrs. Roosevelt indicates that she prefers staying out of the limelight. he never makes speecches. She be-Mrs. Roosevelt, interested in poli-

tics as it affects her husband, has no ambition for a career-political otherwise.

Higgins Market Sales Above 200

By ISABEL DAUNER HIGGINS, Nov. 26-At the sales the Higgins Sales pavWELL AS ON FOOTBALL FIELDS JERRY BRONDFIELD body and law is his chosen career **NEA** Service Sports Writer His name is Eyron but practically

Time was when the popular con- everyone calls him Whizzer, or just eption of an All-America football "Whiz." You need only to see him player was a gent who could punt in action on the gridiron to figure yards, pick his way the length cut the derivation of the nickname His quiet yet warm mannerisms

of the gridiron for a touchdown and intercept enemy passes all over the aided by a soft western drawl, have made him immensely popular. Whiz-Cnce in a while he went to that zer White is everyone's friend and class in English Lit. at 10 o'clock he isn't adverse to saying howdy



Byron White . . . Burning the midnight oil

where the pretty brunette in the next to the lowliest freshman student seat made carbon copies of all her manager. lecture notes for his express bene- Handy Andy Bershak is pretty

fit. The trend in 1937, however, is joys his football and basketball. just a little different.

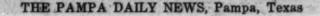
Certainly he does. He gets a great Byron White of the University of kick out of tossing a halfback for Colorado and Andrew Bershak of North Carolina University, two ser-out of the air for seemingly imious-faced, bespactled young col-legians who attained the ultimate Student F Student From Word Go

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Andrew Bershak . . . second-best doesn't go America-are exhibits A and B res- football wasn't



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state.

Jap Army Bans Wrestlers as Being Too Fat **CONSPIRATORS AGAINST** FRANCE STILL SOUGHT

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)-The corden of mcbile guards thrown about the ministry of the interior with unearthing of a conspiracy against the republic was strengthened today as a "precaution." The surete national, the national

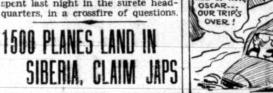
police organization through which the people's front government sought to trace and wreck the revclutionary organization, operates under the interior ministry.

An official, asked if the ministry were "theratened," replied: "We are merely taking precautions."

Guards also were maintained on all arteries into the capital, Every passing automobile and truck was stopped for examination of the papers of the operators and occupants. More than 20 raids were made in provincial cities yesterday but the results of most of them were undisclosed.

Paris raiders ransacked an apart-ment near the war ministry and re-ported seizing a machine-gun, a dozen rifles, 15,000 cartridges and several cases of hand grenades. Pierre Parent, a Rouen architect arrested yesterday near Rouen, was trought to Paris under guard for inquiry into the source of a large store of arms seized in his luxurious

Paris home near the Invalides. Eugene Deloncle, a 47-year-old engineering consultant described by surete agents as the founder and head of the "Csar"—"Le Comite secret d'action revolutionaire"spent last night in the surete headquarters, in a crossfire of questions



TOKYO. Nov. 26 (AP)-The Tokyo newspaper Hochi today published a dispatch from Tsuruga, asserting that 1,500 Soviet airplanes had been massed in the maritime provinces that part of Siberia nearest Japan The same source reported 1,000

Russian bombing planes were en-tering China by way of Sianfu capital of western Shensi province presumably to buttress China's resistance to Japan.

> and the plane crashed. an unlicensed Mohawk Pinto.

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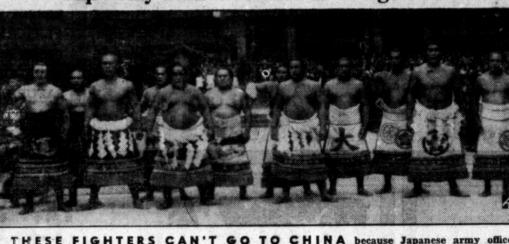
Russians were rushing submarine parts to Vladivostok, where they were being assembled. This report was repeated in a Harbin, Manchouckuo, dispatch to the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

years, and in large measure have

firmed.

A man engaged to dispose of an ness north of here. ailing horse was joined by two hunters. Talk turned to their marksmanship. Then the execution- day afternoon for a 120-mile flight

"The 's' one thing I've never shot—a horse," he said, and fired. Enjoying the hunter's consterna- in the forested region, probably at

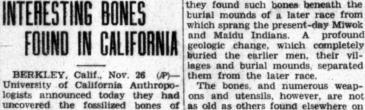


THESE FIGHTERS CAN'T GO TO CHINA because Japanese army officers declare they are too fat and slow for duty. Here is shown a ton or more of Sumo wrestlers at games celebrating the birthday of former Emperor Meiji.

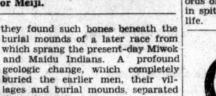
INTERESTING BONES FOUND IN CALIFORNIA BERKLEY, Calif., Nov. 26 (P)-University of California Anthropo-

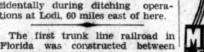
scme people who may have been the this continent, the scientists said. original native sons of this golden

browed bulldog-jawed skulls and sturdy skeletons are those of a race that peopled the coastal plains long Florida was constructed between before the Indians. In one instance Cedar Key and Ferandina.



The remains were uncovered accidentally during ditching opera-The scientists believe the beetle- tions at Lodi, 60 miles east of here









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LUBBOCK COUPLE HURT

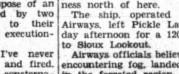
The Armstrongs, who until a

flying time and held a private icense, airport officials here said. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are at

(Reports that Soviet Russia was assembling a submarine fleet at

been confirmed.)

FAMOUS FIRSTS.



The ship, operated by Starratt Airways, left Pickle Lake Wednes-

Root Portgage Camp, 65 miles north

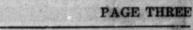
cress is getting to be something of family affair.

The most famous legislative rela-tives are the Bankhead brothers of Alabama—Senator John and Wil-liam B., speaker of the house. Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) is nephew of Senator Overton of the a negnew of Senator Overton of the same state. Rep. Peterson (D., Ga.) is a brother-in-law of Senator Rus-sell of Georgia and a distant cousin of Rep. Peterson (D., Fla.).

In addition, Rep. Lawrence Con-nery (D., Mass.) succeeded his brother, the late William P. Con-nery, and Rep. Dies (D., Texas) collowed his father to Congress.

Elephants show no authentic rec-ords of having lived as long as man, in spite of their reputation for long







WASHINGTON Nov. 26 (P)-Con

WHEN PLANE CRASHES AMARILLO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Armstrong of Lubbock, were slightly injured today when (Tsuruga is a port on Japan's western coast normally the terminus of steamer services to Vladivostok Japanese correspondents there fre-quently forward rumors of developments in Siberia which are not con-Latest reports have not placed the Russian air strength in far eastern Siberia at more than 700 or 800.)

The Hochi dispatch also said the game here Thursday. Armstrong had about 50 hours

St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo

Vladivostok and doing its utmost to increase the capacity of its railways across Siberia have been coming out of Siberia for three or four

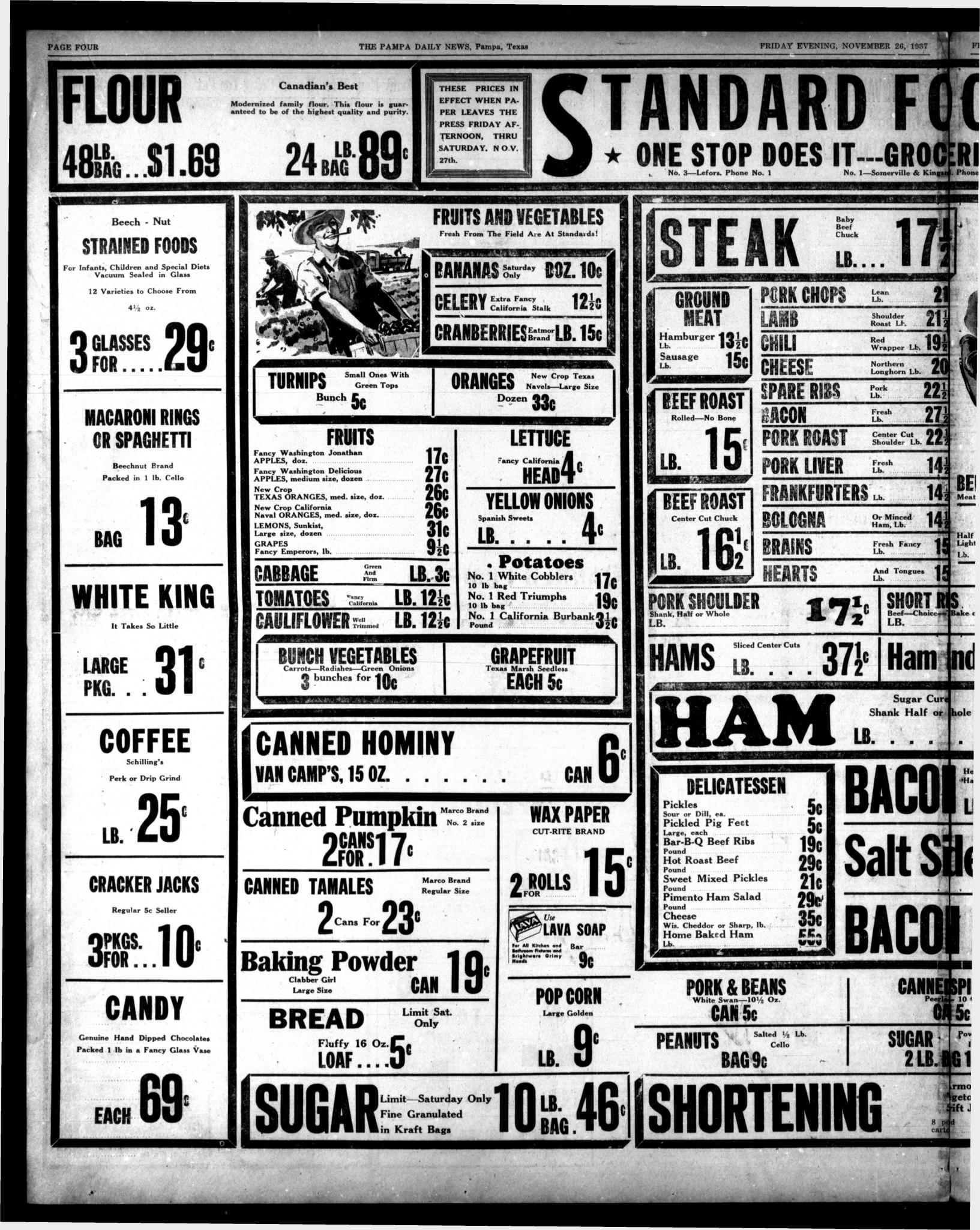
ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.-Hunters hereabouts are telling this one:

er spied the nag.



SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., Nov. 26 (Canadian Press)—A Canadian pas-senger plane, carrying probably 11 persons, is missing in the wilder-







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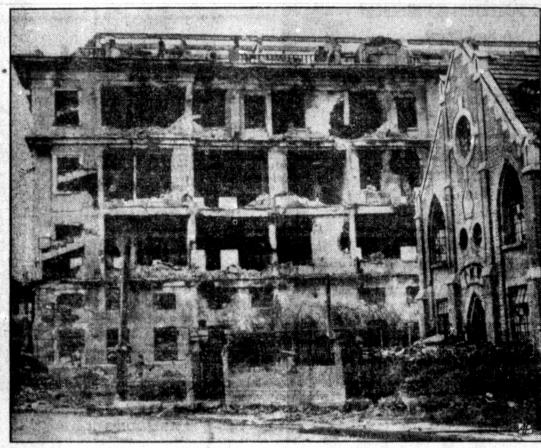
His Real Job Is Playing the Piano!



heating system for his home. He works at the lathe at right.

If Josef Hoffman weren't such a great pianist, he might have become a very famous inventor. And not all Oldo Bini, Italian bike racing of his inventions would be tunes. Next to the piano, the machine shop in the cellar of his Philadelphia home is his chief interest—and a practical hobby, too. Out of his putterings has come a new device to star, lost no time in preparing for the six-day squirrely-whirl lighten the touch of plano keys, for one thing. And at left you see Hoffman at work on plans for a new which opens at Madison Square Garden Nov. 28. Bini is shown astride his improvised mount just after arriving in New York.

Thriving Business Once Flourished Here



CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS was this building in Chapei, China, by Japanese artillery shells which rained upon it during the recent siege of Shanghai. Before the present conflict this structure housed a thriving Chinese business firm. Today, like many another Chapei building, it is a hollow ruin. Meanwhile beyond it Japanese were hammering away at China's lines in an attempt to drive through to Nanking, former capital.

Mountaineers Chant Folk Songs in Gotham



Shoots Self

When an associate went to his room at Sea Island. Ga., to dis-cuss a hunting trip with Howard E. Coffin, above, he found the 64-year-old industrialist killed by a shot from the rifle he prob-ably would have used on the hunt. Coffin, a widower, was married about six months ago.

'Spare Tire' 69



Four 1000-horsepower motors roaring, the 157-foot, 31-ton Clipper, largest flying boat ever built in America, moves down the landing stage into the waters of Dark Head Creek, near Baltimore, Md., for its initial launching. The huge plane was built for Russia, but the use to which it will be put has not been disclosed. The 10,000-pound load capacity will make possible non-stop flights of 5,000 miles, farther than from Moscow to Tokio. It can carry 46 passengers.

Packing in Christmas Trees



berjack Bill Sedey, carrying out bundles of small Christmas trees in the north woods near Deer River, Minn. Within another month these fragrant evergreens, "topped" from larger trees, will be festooned with lights and gifts throughout the nation.

Pickets Parade at Ford Plant



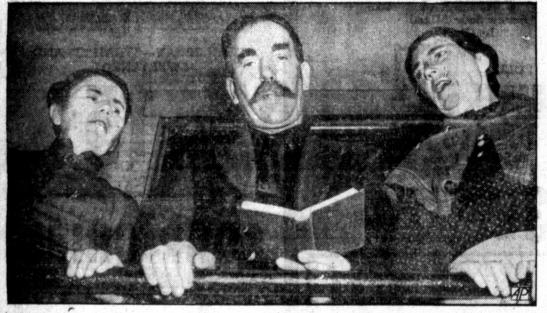
Congress Huffs, Garner Puffs



Vice President John Nance Garner is known as the most serene man in American politics, and he certainly looks just that in the photo above, taken on his 69th birthday. While Congress squabbles and fusses over legislation, Garner sits back calmly, puffing out great clouds of cigar smoke which almost hide his ruddy face and jutting white brows. He is in perfect health, his most serious recent allment being a toothache, which coincided with one of President Roosevelt's and caused Garner to say "See, we still feel alike."



Bike Star





Vice President Garner was celebrating his 69th birthday when this picture was taken but he insisted it was the 68th until records were produced. "I cant' keep up with these things," said Garner, self-styled "spare tire" of the government.

Accused

A woman joined men in the picket line at the St. Louis as-sembly plant of the Ford Motor Co., where the United Automobile ers.

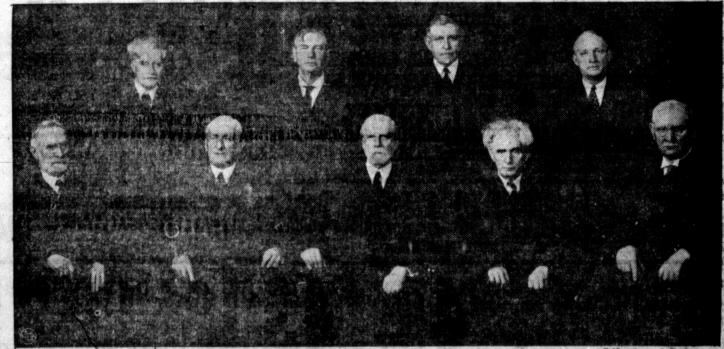
Workers called a strike, alleging the company was discriminating against union members. The company denied being unfair to work-



SURPRISEO, BUT WILLING to accept a possible appointment as U.S. Senator from New Jersey, succeeding Governor-elect A. Harry Moore, was James H. R. Cromwell (above) shown at his desk—note the picture of his wife, wealthy Doris Duke Crom-well. In a radio address he urged tax reductions.



Fighting extradition to Illinois as a parole violator, Rev. Harley Croucher, pastor of the Southern Baptist church, at Southern Baptist church, at Alamosa, Colo, where he is pic-tured above in a jail cell, doesn't let his troubles interfere with his enjoyment of a baked rabbit dinner provided by the sheriff. The minister, who has admitted he was sentenced for forgery, declares he has led a blameless life since he became an evange-list seven years ago. Latest Picture of U.S. Supreme Court



@ Harris and Ewing

For the first time since the appointment of Justice Black, the United States Supreme Court sat for this formal group picture. The justices, in whose hands the fate of important legislation lies, are shown above in their court robes as follows: left to right, front row, Associate Justices George Sutherland (75, appointed 1922); James Clark McReynolds (75, appointed 1914); Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (75, appointed 1930); Associate Justices Louis D. Brandeis (81, appointed 1916); Pierce Butler (71, appointed 1922). Back row, left to right, Associate Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo (67, appointed 1932); Harlan F. Stone (65, appointed 1925); Owen J. Roberts (62, appointed 1930), and Hugo L. Black (51, appointed 1937).

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THEY BROUGHT MOUNTAIN MUSIC TO MANHATTAN to provide strange contrast to melodies of Broadway's syncopating night club singers. Plaintive chants of these three Kentucky mountaineers were recorded for posterity at New York University as part of authentic folk lore. Left to right are Aunt Martha Williams of Boyd county, Ky., Parson John William Dawson of the Dry Fork Primitive Baptist Church at Morehead, Ky., and Aunt Alice Williams of Boyd county.

As Royalty Watched Vaudeville Performance



that the candid camera watches and records their reactions to the performance on the stage, orge VI and Queen Elizabeth, in the box with the Duke and Duchess of Kent, give free rein to at a command vaudeville performance at the Palladium, in London. Queen Elizabeth, hand to ems fearful of the acrobats' safety. King George leans forward, hand to chin, frankly en-Pretty Marina, Duchess of Kent, seems unmoved by the act, while her husband sits in dis-passionate judgment. n at a con

How Old Age Pension LODGE HITS PEAGE-WAR POWERS OF PRESIDENT **Board Answers Grave** WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Criticism of System dmi

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—The people who are administering the Social Se-curity act insist that the principle the function of the principle the function of the principle the principle of the principle of the pre-war the chief executive to proclaim exchanging the neutrality law. of the Old-Age Reserve Account, ficating debt of around a billion under which 36,000,000 persons now dollars has jumped to 35 billion in have "insurance policies" with the twenty years, there should be un-



These are the officials who administer the Social Security pro-gram whose plan is now under heavy attack. Pictured at a reneeting are, left to right,

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government, is both honest and due fear of the dislocating effects

If you have confidence in your government, its future solvency and honesty, they say, you shouldn't age benefits would reach a peak worry about old-age benefits and of 3 billion a year, which would the method being used to finance be paid 50-50 from government in-them. But if there is to be no such terest on the reserve bonds and confidence, everyone might as well call it a day and throw the scheme out of the window.

The 36,000,000 employees now pay one per cent of their incomes (up to the first \$3,000) and their empay a tax of the same which is collected by the treasury. This will be graduated to an eventual combined tax of six cent. Employers also pay two per cent of payrolls as an unemcompensation tax. The puts the money in its reasury general fund and spends it along with other receipts, meanwhile depositing government bonds to a corresponding amount in the oldage reserve and unemployment trust

Grave Charges Made Lately from many directions have come charges: 1. That the govern-ment is spending social security

tax money as fast as it gets it to finance deficits. 2. That the scheme s really a new income tax and corporation tax. 3. That the result is merely more debt, which will have found it all "very fine."

to be paid by more taxes. 4. That the anticipated peak size of the the University of Pennsylvania old-age reserve fund (47 billions by claims as its senior living alumnus, 1980) is a potential menace. 5. That greeted friends who came to his of a cash reserve or an in- house to congratulate him on at-

seated: Mary Dewson, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, and George E. Bigge. Standing are Assistant General Counsel Jack Tait and **Executive Director Frank Bane**.

of an increase from 35 to 47 billions in twice that length of time. By 1980 annual payment of oldpayroll tax collections. The policy-holders would have taken over the government debt and interest on the debt would be paid out in benefits rather than to coupon-clippers A pay-as-you-go plan, Altmeyer says, would require a maximum 10 per cent payroll tax instead of the top of six per cent now provided. (There would be no reserve steadily accumulating interest.) It would also call on the general taxpayer to subsidize a by no means all-in-clusive group of beneficiaries.

gument, of course. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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OLDEST U. S. DOCTOR ENJOYS LIFE AT 105

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP)-The nation's oldest physician looked back Dr. William M. Guilford, whom

Pasteur did not develop his germ

VERDICT IN SLAYING

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR **International Sunday School Lesson** PRIME MINISTER HELD Text: John 15:1-6 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. more directly of love. It is love that is the essence of the vine and the Editor Of Advance branch. It is love that constitutes Senator Lodge (R-MASS) proposed From the figure of sowing and today that Congress take from the reaping in our last lesson, with the the relationship between God, and Christ and ourselves. President what he called "the aweassurance that whatsoever man sow-Experience of the Christian comes some power of peace and war" in eth, that shall he also reap, we turn in this lesson to consider somewhat

nistering the neutrality act. His resolution, providing that the same thing under the symbol of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Congress could be forced or forbid the vine and its fruitful yield. As we have this divine to the chief executive to proclaim ex-istence of a state of war anywhere Through its roots in the soil, test of the reality of our love is our The Duke of

in the world, was the latest of several congressional demands for care with which the vineyard keep- Father's commandments and abides All have grown out of the Sinoer trims it and keeps it directed into in the Father's love. disciplined production.

Japanese situation. President Roosevelt had refused to describe So it is, says Jesus, in the Christhe undeclared conflict as a state

of war. Lodge said that if the neutrality the spiritual vine yields its fruit. law were invoked now, its trading provisions would "put us on the side of Japan." He said this nation A man cannot bear fruit in Christ is the true vine, and God made full." A man cannot bear fruit in his did not wish to be allied with any life except as he is directly in touch foreign power. "This is too big a power for anywith his source of spiritual life. We must abide in Christ if we would one man to have or to want," he bear Christian fruit.

This relationship of the branch

to the vine is a mutual relationship. RANSOM BILL LOCATED. As long as the branch is abiding in CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Discovery that a \$10 bill passed recently in the vine, it is of the same substance and quality. It is God's purpose concerning northern Illinois was part of the \$50,000 ransom paid in vain for the men that their lives should be fruitreturn of Charles S. Ross gave fresh impetus today to the search for the ful. The Father is glorified, says Jesus, in our bearing much fruit, abductors of the 72-year-old retired Chicago manufacturer. It was the our discipleship. ixth ransom bill to make its appearnce since the kidnaping two months

From this figure of the vine and history of art at the University of the branch Jesus turns to speak Missouri since 1929, died last night.

nestness.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Funeral services for James Ramsay Mac-Donald the son of a poor Scottish farmer who forged the British labor

movement and lived to count the from the love of God and the grace late King George V among his of our Lord, Jesus Christ. As we have this divine love, so it is somber, historic dignity of West-As we have this divine love, so it is

The Duke of Gloucester, reprethrough its contact with the fruit- fulfillment of the commandments senting his brother, King George giving power of nature, through the of Jesus, even as he fulfills the VI, headed the host of notables, who mourned for the former British prime minister. MacDonald died

Nov. 9 on his way to South America for a rest. He was 71 years old. What a rich experience it is that So it is, says Jesus, in the Chris-tian life. It is in proper contact with the forces of grace and truth that the sortitual via via truth that the sortitual via via truth that you," he says, "that my joy may be MacDonald's body will be cremated and his dust taken tomorrow to Scotland for burial at his bein you, and that your joy may be loved birthplace, Lossiemouth.

It is an interesting study to search Tax Bills To Make out all the passages in the New Testament where "joy" is mentioned. Chicagoans Blink The Christian life is not a life of

dullness, or of sober seriousness. It is not even one of passionate ear CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Many of nestness. It misses its climax unless there be sessor John S. Clark said today,

in it real joy-the exuberance that will blink when they get their local cries in ecstacy. "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." tax bills for 1937. He estimated \$400.000.000 in "hid-

den" personal property had been uncovered and assessed in Cook PROFESSOR DIES. county for the first time, by the out, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26 (P)-Dr. wardly simple process of examining

and it is in this that we manifest John Pickard. 79, professor emeritus duplicate copies of federal income

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vestment earning money for the taining another anniversary, wernment, the reserve fund is 105th. "Do you remember Louis Pasmerely a collection of IOU's. But according to Chairman Arhe was asked. teur?" "Louis Pasteur?" the doctor rethur J. Altmeyer of the Social Seboard, the only real trouble plied. "Yes, I remember that name."

with the reserve system is that it's so hard to exlain and to under-stand stand.

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Since the reserve plan contem-had good friends, good n plates gradual purchase of all out-That means a great deal." standing government bonds for the SUICIDE AND MURDER

reserve fund, the results look better when the budget is balanced. With a balanced budget and a security tax collection of a billion dollars the government debt now held in private hands would be reduced billion-say from 35 billions to 34

and a federal promise-to-pay of LONDON, Nov. 26 (P)-A coro-ner's jury returned a verdict of a billion would go into the reservence nerve ner be cut by but \$500,000,000 while a Dancy, 49, widely-known London billion in bonds was still being baby specialist, and her half-blind Altmeyer says he doesn't see why

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nd the 36,000,000 elect congress as bed.

Their mother said she heard Tribe tell his sister, just before he a board of directors. Unworried by Debt

The reserve is being built up to slew her: meet future cumulative obligations "Nacmi, you have beautiful eyes!"





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937



WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Here is how Texas tenant farmers will go about seeking loans from the government to buy the land they till. As explained by farm security adstration, they first must learn from their county agent or other farm leaders if their county has been selected for the program.

For administration of the program, Texas has been divided into two sections, one comprising Panhandle counties and the other the remainder of the state. The former will be part of a "dust bowl" region including parts of Oklahoma, Kan-sas and Colorado, with headquarters at Amarillo. John E. Hill of Amarillo will head a committee just named by Secretary Wallace. A separate committee has been named for the rest of the state. These committees have yet to select the counties for the program and the three member committee for each county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenant Farmer should then lay before a local committee their qualifications and recommendations as applicants for loans. Some authorities suggest it was impr might be advantageous if they even have in mind then the farm they would like to buy.

Great latitude in the selection is then left up to the three county committeemen, who are to be chosen partly for their knowledge of the circumstances and reputation of all residents of their sections. They will narrow the field to a comparatively few names and send them, with recommendations, on to the state or regional committee. Final approval is given by the secretary of agricul-

Representative W. R. Poage of Waco, Texas, said the county committees would reduce the field to approximately twice the number of loans allotted each county. No county can have less than five nor more than ten loans.

"The county committees will notify applicants whom they believe most qualified for the loans," said Poage, "and discuss with them in detail the particular farms they hope to own eventually. They must make sure the price is fair and the farm productive enough to pay for

The counties and local committees are expected to be named in a few



Mo Kan Texas Montgom Ward Murray Corp Murray Corp Nash Kelvinator GRANDE COULEE, Wash., Nov. 26 (P) — The '\$126,000,000 Grande Coulee dam, greatest of the New Deal's many hydro-electric projects, Pac Gas & Elec Pac Gas & Elect Pac Gas A Corp Pac Gas Cast Corp Cor is being built with cracks in it. It will be the world's first "crack

Petrol Corp proof dam" because the cracks will lymouth Oil Jub Svc N J already be there. Frank A. Banks. bureau of reclamation engineer, explained today

Pub Sve N J Pure Oil Reming Ranl Repub Steel Seaboard Oil Sears Roebusk Shell Union O Simms Petrol Socony Vacuum Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stard Oil Lad the cracks are not cracks at all. They are "twist gaps." When the force of the river is finally turned in behind the dam, with the gates all closed, he explained, the force may cause the

Here's Threat to Pitt's Rose Bowl Hopes



Capable of doing a lot of damage once it gets rolling, Duke's versatile backfield, shown here in a practice maneuver, is a distinct threat to Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl hopes. The Panthers and Blue Devils meet at Durham, N. C., Nov. 27. The Duke ball-carriers from left to right are Elmore Hack-Devils meet at Durham, N. C., Nov. 27. ney, quarterback; Bob Spangler, right half; Bob O'Mara, fullback, and Eric Tipton, left half.

ended today when the interscholas-

Market Briefs HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (P)-The tor-

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The stock masket turned about abruptly today and in a day-long climb leaders zoomed up 1 to 4 points or more above Wednesday's closing lows. A few were boosted even higher. While turnover was moderate the session

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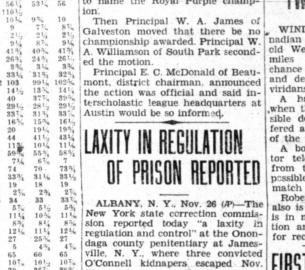
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in ·football. This action leaves both Port Arthur and Beaumont, which had claimed the championship, out of the state schoolboy race and autocopmatically advances Conroe, champion of Houston's district 13, into the quarter-finals. Conroe was scheduled to play the winner of district 14 next week in bi-district game. 1513 4214 82 2014 734 Now, no bi-district game will be played and Conroe, idle next week will play the next week's winner of the Robstown-Mission game which will determine the champion-1314 ships of districts 15 and 16. Voting to award the district 14

championship to Port Arthur high or Beaumont high resulted in a Goose Creek and Orange vote with Port Arthur to award the title to the Yellow Jackets. Ball high of Galveston and South Park of Beaumont joined Beaumont in voting to name the Royal Purple champ

ion. Then Principal W. A. James of Galveston moved that there be no championship awarded. Principal W. A. Williamson of South Park seconded the motion. Principal E. C. McDonald of Beau-

nont, district chairman, announced the action was official and said interscholastic league headquarters at



"Members of the guard force in-11 terrogated were unanimous in stat ing that at no time had they received any instructions as to the searching or frisking of cells for contraband and that at no time had they made such examination.

141/ 81/ the commission said. 311



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP) Water started jouring from un-der the moving mountain today, flooding to ankle-depth a section of Riverside drive and two adjoining streets. City engineers were rushed to the area directly under the great slipping mass of earth to study the possibility of drilling to see if relieving the the water pressure would stop slide



wINDSOR. Ont., Nov. 26 (Ca-nadian Press)-Twenty-eight year old Weston W. Fletcher lost onemiles of his one-in-a-thousand chance today to recover from a rare and deadly infection, streptococcus viridans.

when the blood of one of two possible donors-among 1,500 who of fered aid-did not match with that

tor telegraphed he had recovered from the infection, is the second possible donor of blood—if his will match that of Fletcher.

is in much better condition condition and has a "fightin chance for recovery.

FIRST ISSUE OF NEW STAMP RECEIVED

First issue of the new 3-cent Alaska commemorative stamp was received at the local postoffice today and collectors may secure the

DR. BIZZELL ADDRESSES BISHOP KNOWS 'WHAT'S TEACHERS CONVENTION

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Increas-ing participation of the federal govover the schools. The speaker, President of the University of Oklahoma at Norman,

convention here "Whether this influence will be accused of being out of touch with harmful or helpful will depend life. But, he added: largely upon whether or not we

enlarged conception of democracy," of education everywhere.

to the limit in the interest of the as we are being constantly accused mmon good. It is certain that of being out of touch with life." democracy and public education are interrelated influences in our social order. If Democracy fails, the

serve a new political system. I am hopeful, and in some way, I beheve, that we can save our Democracy and the public school system that su tains it." Confusion of aims and ideals in education are the results of an en-

public schools.

to deal a fatal blow." The premier

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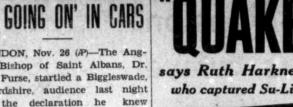
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rural electrification administration made today the following allotment: Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative Hereford, Texas, \$45,480 for wiring and plumbing installations

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of the patient. A boy in Erie, Pa., whose doc-

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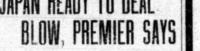
"I have to be out late at night, he said. "But whatever issue is in-ing on in motor cars which I pass. "What do we do? We pass a

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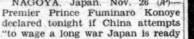
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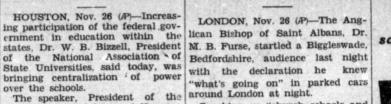


told newspaper men "I believe the first stage of military operations in China has ended." He declared Ja-

year WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-The

Robert Shafer, 17, of Windsor, also is ill of the rare infection, but

they do, with a NATURAL food laxa-tive—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is not habit-forming. It supplies TWO things your intestines need. First, it's a good source of vita-min "B,"—the amazing vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract. Second, All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Kellogg's All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruits. In muffins it's deli-cious. But however you eat it, use it BEGUI APL Y: est the thermore of



addressed Texas teachers in annual religious education," the outspoken

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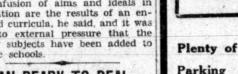
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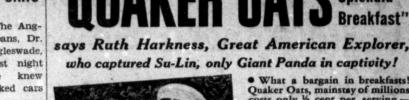
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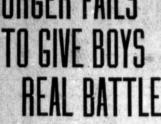
SOAP







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Holding the whin hand in every department, the Pampa Harvest-ers handed the Borger Bulldogs a 34 to 0 pasting here yesterday afternoon to close the 1937 foot-ball season and give the Har-vesters undisputed possession of second place in the conference race. A Thanksgiving Day crowd of nearly 5,000 witnessed the rame.

At no time did the Harvester their opponents a chance to break away while on offense the Harvesters scooted almost at will through the Bulldog line or around the ends. Strangely, the Harvest-ers took to the air only six times while Borger's Allen heaved 20 shots while Borger's Allen heaved 20 shots over the line but saw only three fall into receiver's arms.

The play of J. P. Mathews, Har-vester candidate for all state guard, was probably the bright spot of the game although there wasn't a Har-vester on the field who didn't turn in a stellar performance. Mathews personally escorted Bulldog players for 30 yards in losses behind the line of scrimmage. In that de-partment he was ably assisted by partment he was ably assisted by Vernon, which chinched district 2 Nelson, Coshow and Reynolds who played their best games of the season. Also giving a top perform-ance was big Carl Brown, tackle, and Harding, center. Despite a bad foot, McMahan played most of the foot, McMahan played most of the me in bang-up fashion.

Karr Blocks Sensationally.

Every backfield man took turns at lugging the mail in effective man-ner. J. W. Graham's cuts off tackle particularly effective as were jaunts of Karr and Heiskell. Don Smith came into his own on short plunges. Heiskell helped himself to three of Allen's passes and did some mighty effective punt-ing. Probably the highlight of the backfield performance was Karr's blocking. Time after time he mowed down tacklers to let ball carriers

get away. ostitutes got their chance, every player in uniform getting in the game with the exception of Bill who was on the bench with a dislocated thumb. Fourteen of the Harvesters who saw action played their last football in high school. Seventeen will return next

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Borger's Simmons and Allen worked like Trojans but their mates tailed to clear the way for them. efensively the two were powers ong with Sullivan, big tackle, nor and Davies. The Bulldogs stered only 50 yards from scrim mage while losing 54. In the air the Bulldogs gained 54 yards. Pam-Borger, two of them on penal-

Harvesters Score Early. The Harvesters kicked off to Bor-er's Raber who fumbled on his 38-yard line where a Pampa player covered the ball. Little J. W. Gra-

Clash In Bi-District By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

Amarillo And Vernon

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (AP)-Thirteen district champions marked time today while committees checked re-sults in an effort to decide three

others to enter the first round play-offs of the Texas Interscholastic League football race next week. Amarillo, Vernon, Austin (El Paso) Sherman, Highland Park (Dallas) North Side (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Conroe, Robs-town and Mission were safely under the wire, but ties existed in the turbulent oil belt and the Central Texas district and a rule against use of twelfth graders stood between

Port Arthur and Beaumont in district 14. Amarillo, seeking its fourth the Panhandle title and pair with Vernon, which clinched district 2

a tie between Abilene and Steph enville, which downed Ranger 39-7 Austin remained one of the undefeated, untied teams by downing El Paso high 14-0 for the district 4 crown.

Sherman played a 6-6 tie with Gainesville to take the district 5 title and will meet Highland Park, which clinched district 6 honors by smashing Greenville 26-0, in the first round. Gainesville had pre-viously been tied by Denison but Sherman was undefeated in conference play.

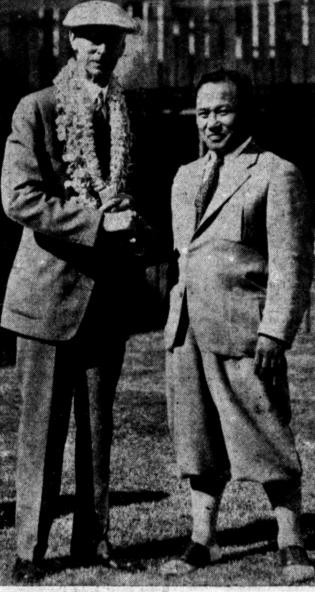
North Side became Wilson's bi-district opponent by downing Paschal for the Fort Worth title. Woodrow Wilson had clinched the Dallas crown last week . Longview's Loboes, favored to reach the state finals, battered the hapless Gladewater Bears 7-12 to cop district 9 honors and pair with the mighty Panthers of Lufkin, district 10 titlists. This looms as

the feature game of the first round, pitting undefeated, untied teams. Temple, Waco and Cleburne finished in a tie for the district 11 championship when Waco staged an upset to defeat Temple 7-0. Previously Temple had beaten Cle-burne 13-0 and Cleburne in turn downed Waco 7-6. The winner of s 333 yards on the ground and paces in the air tell the story they hung 17 first downs to six ferson (San Antonio) in the first round. The latter, undefeated in confer nce play, downed Bracken-

ridge of San Antonio 24-13 for the district 12 title. Robstown Beats Corpus Conroe had clinched the district

13 championship last week. The am cut off tackle, side-stepped Tigers, boasting one of the out-our tacklers and raced 30 yards standing records of the year, meet sfore being stopped. Smith plcked the district 14 winner which has be yard, Graham added six and to be determined today by the nith made the last step for a executive committee. Beaumont finished the district campaign withing South Park The Harvesters weren't through (Beaumont) 33-12 yesterday. Port coring in the period. After Nelson Arthur closed an unbeaten drive Robstown staged one of the state's (Ky.) Teachers 26. Southern Methodist Freshmen 13; Texas in the way and returned to most jarring upsets by nosing out Buildog 45. Taking turns at the highly-favored Corpus Christi Christian Freshmen 0. Presbyterian College 0, Wofford College 19. Montclair Teachers 14, Hofstra College carrying the ball, with Karr reeling team 7-6 for the district 15 title. It (N. Y.) 0. erased Corpus Christi from the unuthwestern Oklahoma Teachers, Wea phays of the game, the Harvesters rushed goalward, Smith again mak-ing the last yard and Graham kicktherford, Okla., 7, Southeastern Oklahoma Feachers 0.
Newberry 0, Rollina 13, Brown 7, Rutgers 6.
Catholic U. 27, South Carolina 14.
Duquesne 14. Detroit 7.
Gettysburg 26, Franklin & Marshall 6.
Cornell 34, Pennsylvania 20.
Western Maryland 20, Providence 0.
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Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7.
Tennessee 13. Kentucky 0.
Mississippi State 9. Mississippi 7.
Clemson 0, Furman 0.
Wake Forest 19. Davidson 7.
North Carolina 40. Virginia 0.
Maryland 8. Washington and Lee 0.
Richmond 6. William and Mary 0.
Chattanooga 19. Mercer 7.
Birmingham-Southern 21. Howard 20.
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Louisiana Normal 7, Southwestern (La.)
Taxas Washery 90 Daniel Baker 7. nerford, Okla., 7, Southeastern Oklahom lev district title. Only one more game remained on ball on her own 14-yard marker the regular season card in the state today. John Reagan and San Jac-Allen's 18-yard pass to Kendrick into, Houston teams, clash in contest having no title bearing.





CONNIE MACK "Sure, an' how are ye" says Mr. Connie McGillidudy, better known as Connie Mack of the Philadel-phia Athletics as he shakes hands with Wrestler Higami in Hono-On Monday night Mr. Higlulu. ami will wrestle in Pampa, meet-ing Jack Hagen in the semi-fin-

COLLEGE



14-6 VICTORY

AMARILLO, Nov. 26--Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm had to come from behind to defeat an inspired and hard-fighting Lubbock Wes-terner football team 14 to 6 here yesterday afternoon to win the district 1-A crown for the fourth

Thompson, the Sandles appeared to ants. be lost during the first half. Then The 9 to 7 triumph admits Alascore. Ford missed the point after 103,000. touchdown from placement.

Townsley Is Star The score remained at 7 to 6 until one minute left to play. The Amarillo power was then turned on with

Line play was deadly on both sides a non-conference game. with the Amarillo power finally Maryland's conference

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LUBHOCK 6 0 0 0-6 Sooring touchdowns: for Lubbock, Par-sons; for Amarillo, Townsley and Martin. Extra point after touchdown, Warner (2). The officials: Referee, Ab Curtis (Tex-as); umpire, Vic Payne (Hardin-Sim-mons); headlinesman, R. M. Medley (Mc-Murry); field judge, Monroe Sweeney (Bethany). (Bethany) LUBBOCK Ware Ritchie Pytell Venable Sanders Leaverton Foster Parsons Jackson Johnston Webster MARILLO LG Center RG RT RE QB LH RH FB Winfield Linn QB Parsons Townsley LH Jackson Martin RH Johnston Rice FB Webster Substitutions: Pirst quarter: Warren for Rice, Ama-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)-Propelled by the accurate toe of gang-ling Hayward Sanford, Alabama's unbeaten eleven lands in the mid-dle of the most muddled Rose Bowl situation in years.

Sanford booted a field goal for the Alabam' boys yesterday to beat Vanderbilt, and the harried gentlemen who must pick the outland representative called for an other

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP)yesterday afternoon to win the district 1-A crown for the fourth consecutive year. Playing without Bullet Bill there will be three major claim-more of a funeral than a celebration of a spirin. If Pitt beats Duke New York University, Saturday, Description of a funeral than a celebration of a funeral than a celebration

little Warner, substitute fullback, bama into the charmed circle but boys back, but the big Panther started sparking the team and on Duke stands in the way of Pitt. backs ran hog wild and rolled up the l6-yard line Townsley swept The Blue Devils are no small ob-through a hole large enough to drive stacle.

the 16-yard line Townsley swept through a hole large enough to drive a truck and scored without a Lub-bock plaver being near him. Lubbock opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 50-yard drive. Ware, huge lineman, was called into the backfield and with the aid of

the backfield and with the aid of Webster, carried the ball to the Am-arillo 10. Then it was Johnson's turn plebes and dowagers and debutan-plebes and dowagers and debutan-pen . . . Wallace Wade is a pretty and he slipped through a hole to tes will gather to the number of slick guy who likes to come up with

r 103,000. The stirring events at Nashville yesterday can't quite eclipse the equally uproarious events at Phil-adelphia. There Cornell and Penn-sylvania closed the 'Ivy' league season with a burst of offensive football that brought a 34 to 20 score with the Cornells on top.

sylvania closed in the season with a burst of offensive season were season with a burst of offensive season were season were season were season were season were season were tripped Detroit and sown downed Rutgers. 7 to 6, on a 95-yard run back of the kick of by Frank Foster. Maryland's Terrapins trimmed Washington & Lee, 8 to 0, to leave the southern conference were play. Townsley was next in line for ball toting honors. Line play was deadly on both sides a strong claimant for the title an all over Virginia, 40 to 0, in a lover Virginia, 40 to 0, in a lov



packing the load. Amarillo will meet Vernon in a bi-district playoff, place and date to be set. Lubbock 11 First down End to be set. Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock End to be set. Lubbock Lu Persons from all walks of life

the thousands to arrive fo issippi, 9 to 7. The Big Six title resolved into a game tomorrow. Nebraska sinecure as Kansas and Misscuri played to a 0-0 tie. The Cornhuskers can win by either ty-ing or beating Kansas State Navy, which ran through ing or beating Kansas State.

Texas A. and M. made a first drill at Annapolis yesterday, v Texas A. and M. made a first quarter touchdown standing up to beat Texas, 7 to 0, in a confer-ence game in the southwest and Arkansas whipped Tulsa, 28 to 7. Byron White, the Colorado whiz-zer, went all out to trim Denver, 34 to 7, a victory that gave the undefeated, untied Buffalces the



NEW YORK. Nov. 26 (P)-Bob Pastor and Natie Mann, two of the up-and-coming big boys of the fight business, tangle for ten rounds or less in Madison Square Garden to-night for the right to survive in for Duke . . . Jock Sutherland was a good sport and tried to hold the what now amounts to a heavyweight "elimination" series.

With Joe Louis and Maxie Schmel ing slated to fight for the title next year, provided, of course, that der Mox hands Harry Thomas what orfin their little get-together Dec. 12, the challenging field is narrowed down to the youngsters on the way up, and a few of the older war horses, such as Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock, along with the always threatening Tommy Farr.

Pastor "ran" a good fight in staying with Louis for ten heats last January and Mann has been knocking off the good, bad and indifferent heavies in recent months.

On the basis of boxing ability and punch, the two rate about evenstephen in pre-fight calculations

Unbeaten, Untied

Thirteen teams remained in the nation's select set of undefeated and untied elevens today after the Thanksgiving fireworks ended. Four of them, headed by Ala

bama's bowl-bidding Crimson Tide, cleared the last hurdle during the holiday campaigning, leaving only Hardin-Simmons, which meets Howard Payne December 4, and Santa Clara, which tangles with Gonzaga, Sunday, still showing in-

complete schedules. Records of the undefeated and Elsewhere in the south, Tennes-see downed Kentucky, 13 to 0, and Mississippi State edged out Miss-tretowice to the the south of the south of the the so

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	(x)-Santa Clara7	130	9	
	Upper Jowa	122	27	



TSUTAO HIGAMI a finish match between Cyclone Mackie and Otto Ludwig. The night of wrestling will open at 8 o'clock with Andy Tremaine meeting Dick Sampson. The two are newcomers to the Panhandle. Both are top-notchers. Reserve seat tickets are now available at al of an all star card headed by Pampa Drug or by calling 905M.

had dropped Sillons and Allen for two weeks ago. Allen passed but Heiskell the Bulldog 45. off 21 yards on one of the prettiest extra point. A recovered fumble gave Borger

at the end of the first quarter. to open the second stanza was Borfirst threat. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Harvesters

ack after a punt exchange. Near the half the Harvesters started after their third touch- into glass. Graham picked up 9 yards down. then passed to Reynolds. Borline of scrimmage and the Harvester end raced to the Borger 6

after touchdown. Two Quick Touchdowns. At the half Katherine Barrett was

gave a demonstration of baton game.

wielding and dancing. The Harvesters opened the second half by duplicating their first touchdown the only difference being a Borger punt out to the 49-yard marker. Graham, Smith and Heiskell carried to the 10-yard marker where Karr took two cracks at the line to score. Graham's try

at the line to score. Graham's try for extra point was blocked. Before the Bulldogs could get settled after the kickoff, the Har-vesters took a Borger punt on the mid-tripe. Heiskell reeled off 15 yards and Graham followed with a 35-yard dash across the goal line. This time he added the Extra point. Graham flipped a 20-yard pass to Graham flipped a 20-yard pass to Heiskell who stepped 35 yards for another counter but the play was called back. Borger's defense tight-ened and proceedings see-sawed back 5 nd forth during the rest of the

Harvester Reserves Play. A new Harvester team opened the fourth stanza and remained in the game until Allen flipped a 23-yard pass to Simmons to put Borger on 6 for

Lightning striking sand hills near Odessa shapes the sands into long, jagged chains and transforms it

Health department vistal statisger's Watkins hit the ball into tics show an average of 304 childolds' arms 10 yards past the ren born daily in Texas and 179 persons die.

vester end raced to the Borger o before being run out of bounds. Graham made the necessary yard-age standing up and then coolly kicked his third consecutive point Leavitt intercepted a Borger pass and the midget backs made several

nice gains. For the rest of the quarter it was rowned Harvester queen. Borger's a battle of tightening lines and nice nd and pep squad performed, the punting, Heiskell once lifting the nd playing a hymn as the pep ball 40 yards out of bounds on the band playing a hymn as the pep squad formed the word THANKS. Little Margaret McGhee of Borger tercepted a Borger pass to end the

POS. LE LT LG Center RG RT RE QB LH RH PAMPA BORGER Raber Sullivan Gillman Gaiser Baldwin Davies Kendrick Allen Brown Reynolds Graham Heiskell

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Game At A GLANCE First downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Passes attempted Passes incomplete Passes complete Yards gained passing Punts and yardage Fumbles Borge

HIGH SCHOOL Pampa 34, Borger 0, Amarillo 14, Lubbock 6, Tulia 21, Canyon 0. Jeff Davis (Houston) 25, Mi mar (Houston) 0. Pasadena 36, Alvin 7 (ch District 38-B.) Bowie (El Paso) 7, Yaleta 6. Brady 12, Tivy (Kerzyville) McLean 6, Plainview 0. Portales 14, Clovis 13. Vernon 7, Electra 6. Alvin 7 (championshi Yards gained passing Punts and yardage Fumbles Fumbles losing ball 45 Penaltics 8 for 288 3 1 2 for 10

Robstown 7, Corpus Christi 6 (District 16-A championship game). Wichita Falls 27, Graham 0. San Angelo 12, Abilene 7. Superior (Wis.) Teachers 6: Murray San Angelo 12, Abilene 7. Austin (El Paso) 14, El Paso 0. Ranger 7, Stephenville 39.

Ranger 7, Stephenville 39. Big Spring 13, Sweetwater 26. Eastland 6, Cisco 0. Childress 7, Quanah 22. Cross Plaims 7, Rising Star 27. Haskell 0, Stamford 27. Midland 30, Odessa 6. State Home of Corsicana 14, Corsicana Odd Fellows Home 0. Kirwin (Galveston) 18, Terrill Prep (Dallas) 12.

Kirwin (Galveston) 18, Terrill Prep (Dallas) 12, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 24, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13, Ruck 16, Alto 13, Palestine 20, Jacksonville 0, Gainesville 6, Sherman 6, Henderson 13, Nacogdoches 6, Mineola 28, Gilmer 0, Texarkana (Ark.) 9, Texarkana (Tex.)

Wink 32, Pecos 6 (championship 7-B). Mission 14, San Benito 6. Waco 7, Temple 0. Littlefield 6, Lamesa 0.

Vernon Defeats Texas Wesleyan 20, Daniel Baker 7. Howard Payne 20, Southwestern (Tex. Electra 7 to 6 Sam Houston Teachers 8, Stephen F

Lustin 0. East Texas State Teachers 14, Mississipp East Texas State Teachers 14, Mississip State Teachers 6. Austin College 40, Trinity (Texas) 19. South Texas State Teachers 14, (Hatties burg (Miss.) Teachers 6. Colorado U. 34, Denver 7. Utah U. 27, Utah State 0. Wyoming 33, Greeley State 0. Arizona 47, Colorado State 0. New Mexico Military 27, Western Stat (Colo.) 14. VERNON, Nov. 26-The Vernon Lions, coached by Pat Gerald, former Panhandle Panther mentor, came defense.

New Mexico Military 27, Western Stat (Colo.) 14. Montana 14, North Dakota 3. Missouri 0, Kansas 0. Washington U. (St. Louis) 6, St. Louis 1 Iowa Wesleyan 0, Parsons 0. Cape Girardeau Teachers 16, Missou Amarillo Sandies in a bi-district playoff next Saturday. during

Mines 6. Missouri Valley 44, Haskell 0. McPherson 3, Kansas Wesleyan 0. Emporia Teachers 33, Pittsburg (Kas. Teachers 14. Hastings 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 6. Kemper Military 41, Wentworth Militar, 12.

 Remper Military 41, Wentworth Military 12.
 Texas A. and M. 7, Texas 0.
 Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7.
 Texas Tech 27, Creighton 0.
 Central (Oklahoma) Teachers 43, East Central (Oklahoma) Teachers 0.
 Oklahoma Baptist 15, Bacone 13.
 Northeastern (Talequah) Oklahoma Tea-chers 20, pringfield (Mo.) 18.
 Arkansas State Teachers 34, Henderson State Teachers 0.
 Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix 6.
 New Mexico 7, Arizona State of Flag-staff 6. of the field drive to score. length Playoff arrangements for the bi-district battle will be made some-

time today.

AT LONG LAST

MACON, Ga .-- Charles Grace, deputy county tax collector, struggled two days to balance his books. He was a nickel shy. He even carried on the grim bat-

ston) 25, Mirabeau La tle Thanksgiving day because then he would be free of interruptions. But the door opened and a man entered. "I owe you a nickel," he said.

"They gave me too much change when I paid my taxes."

rillo. Second quarter: Sanders for Webster, Lubbock; sums for Webster, Lubbock; Moore. Third quarter: Webster for Sessums, Paxton for Jackson, Lubbock, Fourth quarter: Alford for Pytell, Lub-bock: Andrews for Robertson, Gowdy for Howell, Rice for Warner.

Portales Upsets Clovis 14 to 13

PORTALES, N. M., Nov. 26-The underdog rose up and smote its traditional rival yesterday afternoon when the Portales Rams downed the highly touted Clovis Wildcats 14 to 13 in their traditional Turkey Day classic. The Clovis loss was a shock to

New Mexico football, the huge Wildcats being doped to win from all opposition. Only Amarillo and Lubbock have succeeded in downing the wildcats this season. The Wildcats, with a weight ad-

vantage, made good gains through the Ram line, but failed to do so consistently, and showed up too slow this afternoon to march to victory as most fans thought they would do. The Rams failed to gain

from behind yesterday afternoon to defeat their traditional rivals the a Clovis fumble and the Rams held Tigers 7 to 6 to win Dis- the lead until the last quarter. Their trict 2-A and the right to meet the Hart scored for Clovis and made

the first half and trailing cats for downs, then after two 6 to 0, the Lions put on a last trials Hambelton passed to Joe half drive which netted a touchdown. The point after won the er pass made the score 14 to 7. game and the district title. Clovis charged the line for good

Electra held Vernon to a single yardage and McIntyre scored on a first down in the opening half of cross play, but Clovis got excited the game and made a near full and failed to kick goal, with about 30 seconds to play.

> National Observatory, discovered a tiny planet in February last year, he moved the range of know planets much closer to the earth.

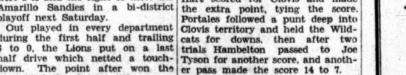
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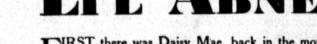
AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

rfill & Frazier Distillery Co., An Joky Straight Bourbon Whiske

When Dr. Delporte, of the Belgian

through the Clovis line but their passes clicked, as did their passing





FIRST there was Daisy Mae, back in the mountains. Mighty sweet, too, Daisy Mae was. But, pshaw, there'd always been Daisy Mae! Abner'd knowed her ever since they was both big enough to walk. She'd kissed him once-that time he wasn't quick enough to stop her, an' he reckoned he was right fond of her. But that was before those folks that was kin to him got him to come to New York. An' then that city girl took him in tow. She wasn't like Daisy Mae, of course. But she looked pretty keen, with the cute way she had her hair cut and her clothes an' things. It looked like she was pretty stuck on Li'l Abner, too.



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

It is impossible for a man whose heart is not clean to produce good deeds, no matter what his professions, or for long to make the people believe his life is righteous. And the world judges Christianity by the way professed Christians act. "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."-Chivers

LAST WORD ON WAR FACTS, FANTASY-FASCISM

We do a good deal of talking in this country about the danger of Fascism, and it is a good thing that we do-it keeps us alert. But the danger in America is more or less remote, almost academic; in Europe, however, it is extremely acute and pressing.

This is shown by the recent sensation in France, where secret fortresses and arsenals loaded with explosives and weapons in preparation for a "rightist" revolution were recently discovered by the authorities.

A mysterious hooded secret society, which seems to have made grandiose plans for an armed assault on the popular front government, is believed responsible for the existence of these arms.

The whole thing sounds fantastic - yet, unfortunately, it is sober fact. Which indicates how very real and menacing the danger of Fascism is to one of the surviving democracies of Europe.

PAY FOR-

A movement is now on foot among certain New Dealers, according to reports from Washington to start a general revision upward in the salaries of top government employes. It is argued that a great many high officials recently have been lured out of government service by offers of more money in private industry; to be served well, it is urged, Uncle Sam must pay salaries commensurate with those obtainable outside.

It is doubtful if government ever can compete for the services of gifted men on a purefinancial basis; it is even doubtful if it should, provided that it could.

Suppose, for instance, that salaries of congressmen and senators were boosted-as has been suggested-from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Would we be any more likely to get unselfish statesmen who served the nation rather than special interests? It seems rather obvious that we would not. For a man who is willing to devote his career to public service, in the larger sense, it is not activated by a desire for wealth.

CRIME REVIVES

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

As Hitler and the British envoy conferred, Europe still seemed to be headed straight for Halifax, as grandfather would have said it. . . Dried milk used as "white coal" to pull a- train out of Chicago may lead many an humble family to believe that it has a mine in its own back yard. . . Under dictatorship, the average citizen's life is just tied up in a series of "nots" . . . Sticking out the tongue is a popular form of greeting in Tibet-and a favorite farewell in this hemisphere. . . Last heard of the fellow who said that for five cents he'd put a homb under the tax offices. he was well on the way to becoming a millionaire.

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As altitude of millinery is steadily increasing, few shoppes have been willing yet to advertise that they have the tops in hats. . . Midwest sports writers say a certain star halfback really "carries the mail", which isn't so usual, considering the traditional subsidy. . . . Critics of the WPA say they have no arguments with the New Deal except that most of itc cards turned out to be spades. . . Ballroom fundamentalists claim the Big Apple is a fake since no one so far has been able to stem it.

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During the Civil war, Miles Standish of Seattle, Wash., got into the habit of using his shoes as a pillow in lieu of a better headrest. Now, at 92, he still uses them in this fashion, but beneath a feather pillow . . . "I just didn't get over the habit," he explains. "It's one of those things that stick with you." ... A New York City subway rider, apparently nearsighted almost to the point of blindness, forgot to take his violin-cello with him when he left the train. Subway officials sold it for \$155 at an auction.

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When a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mustard at a hospital in Logansport. Ind., Mr. Mustard delivered a fruit jar full of dimes to the institution as payment on the bill. It contained \$45. . . Discovering that Roy Coultress had visited two friends in the iail at Firebaugh, Cal., with a bottle of liquor, Police Chief Bruno Malanca took Coultress before a magistrate. He visited his friends again -this time for 30 days.

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County clerks at Marion, Ind., were puzzled when a prospective bridegroom handed back a marriage license application with only his part filled out. The man explained he would be out of the city until the wedding and said the bride would "come in about the first of the year" to fill out her half of the application . . . The clerks are still waiting. . . Undertaker Oscar Meyer, of Minturn, Cal., was the first to ride horizontally in the new hearse he had just purchased. Meyer, also a deputy sheriff, was killed in attempting to make an arrest

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Excellent work on the part of the women of Pampa churches resulted in the raising of more than \$1.200 for local charity.

* * * Gray county's crude oil production went to 14,575 barrels daily, gaining 720 barrels per

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PARDON ME-

IS THIS WHERE

THEY'RE HOLDING

NON-POWER

CONFERENCE?

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Things Are Getting Pretty Confusing in Europe

NO- THIS IS

COMMITTEE IS

MEETING

WHERE THE SPANISH

NINE-INTERVENTION

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The American frequently is

twitted for being a "joiner," but those who see only the humor of this tendency miss its significance -a joiner is likely to be a highly gregarious creature and gregarious-

The method of this financing is

unusual, for it has been carried on

through the sale of Christmas seals.

These penny stickers with the

double-barred cross, which adorn

the Christmas season mail have

duction of the prevalence of tuber-

rulosis. The accumulated pennies ave financed medical and social

contributed substantially to the re-

office but providing him a measure of provincial life and fresh, open ness is at the root of civilization. Millions of Americans have joined in the war on tuberculosis. Since 1904, when the National Tuberacres contained a fine wooded tract culosis association was first orbordered by a field of shrubs, exganized, they have in various ways contributed to the creation of a veritable army of anti-tuberculosis

cellent coverage for birds. The pheasants were so thick that they walked about the yard, tame as vorkers. Since 1920 they have contributed millions of dollars every Excited by this abundance of game year to finance the unrelenting war against tuberculosis.

the editor did a little investigating and then constructed a trap designed to catch the birds alive. It was set in the brush just off the lawn about 50 yards from the house.

chickens.

Man About

Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-New York being

what it is, one of the younger syn-

dicate editors decided to lease an

estate in nearby Westchester, with-

in easy commuting distance of the

He was delighted to find that his

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About three o'clock that after non he lifted a jangling telephone to find his wife excitedly screaming at him . . . "The trap, you've got on . . . You've caught a pheas-ant . . . What'll I do?" Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The man with a thousand voices has just signed away one of them,

For 15 years-in vaudeville, on the air, in pictures-Billy Bletcher has been in show basiness. His weird ability to mimic anybody or anything practically stole away his own identity. He found himself becoming a "voice"-or many voices.

Once, on the air, he substituted for a famous comedian and lis-teners never knew the difference. When Hollywood's animated car-toons began to talk, Billy spoke for all of them. Vocally, he has been pig, frog, dog, rabbit, mouse, horse, cat. practically all the creatures of the animated screen. In spare time he has played parts in feature pictures, sung on the air. His tenor is trained for music, too.

Metro was launching a new series of talking cartoons, "The Captain and the Kids." For it, Bletcher was signed to a contract. He will speak for the Captain-and he cannot use that voice for any other purpose.

Connally May Have Done Anti-Lynching Bill Very Good Turn

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

tor Tom Connally of Texas, who doesn't like the anti-lynching bill, may have done that measure a very good turn during his filibuster against it.

tured by the reading of a speech against an anti-lynching bill once delivered by Senator Hugo Black, now a supreme court justice, and by Connally's reiteration that Black was certain to hold the Wagner anti-lynching measure unconstitutional because he couldn't "eat those words."

will be an anti-lynching act sooner or later and that eventually the law will come up to the supreme court for a test of its validity. And at that time it is not very likely that Justice Black will participate

bound to be a rather delicate ques-tion in any event. But Connally has put Black quite definitely on the spot and the chance that he might participate in any decision invalidating an anti-lynching law is anxious to make a name for himself and is hardly likely to brave the public outcry which such ac-

might divide is rather futile as the composition of the court at that indefinite future time is pure guesswork. But there have been four to four decisions which meant nothing except that the ring of the lower court was permitted to stand and it is easy to imagine an evenly split

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Sidney Whipple, able newspaper man, covered the trial of Bruno Hauptmann from start to finish. Later he wrote a book about it. Now, as editor of the second volume in the "Notable American Trials" series, he has brought out "The Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.50), a voluminous and well-edited reprint of the testimony in that

A reading of this summary, plus a study of the testimony, confirms Mr. Whipple's own blunt statement: That if ever a man was caught with the goods on him, and sent to his execution under an overwhelmingly convincing mass of evidence, it was

nately became a sort of Nazi football, and an intensive propaganda ign has made a number of people feel that Hauptmann was unjustly dealt with-that the whole story somehow didn't come out, and someone, somewhere, that shielded. Stuff and nonsense! says Mr. Whipple. Here was one of the most complete and scientifically exact cases ever prepared in an Ameri-can court. Far from being framed, Hauptmann was convicted on evi-dence that, in its essentials, was gathered long before the police ever saw or heard of him. Hauptmann shielded no one, be-cause there was no one to shield. He played a lone hand; Governor Hoffman's fantastic efforts to get him to talk failed simply because there was nothing Hauptmann could have said.

vote on anti-lynching if Black re frains from participation.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

Kennedy Error

Lobbyists for the subsidized shi operators continue to promote propaganda against maritime labor propaganda against martime above unions as vigorously as possible. Isolated "horrible examples" of in-subordination by stewards and ships' crews and usually representative incidents showing lack to used spect to passengers, are being used to indicate that the unions and the men who do the dirty work on mension shins are responsible for American ships are respo the unfortunate state of the coun try's merchant marine.

The authority on which Ken nedy proceeded when he cabled the captain of the S.S. Algic to put his men in irons if they didn't imme diately resume work at Monte video is still a matter of vagu speculation and it is being admit ted around the White House that Joe "didn't handle himself very well.'

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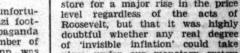
Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

"Unfortunately there are very few who appreciate the basic difference between the monetary system of this country and the sys-tems employed abroad," says Wil-liam J. Baxter, economist and author of a new brochure entitled "America Faces Its Greatest Busi-

Mr. Baxter continues by saying: "Outside the United States, the rise

or fall in the actual amount of currency outstanding plays the pre-dominant part in determining whether prosperity or depression exists. In this country, however the establishment of the Federal Reserve system has created a dif-ferent type of 'confidence money' or a monetary system where the de-gree of confidence existing on the part of private capital determines whether good or bad times are ahead. In other words, if confi-dence exists on the part of private capital, the volume of turne 'check money' is so great that even with far less bank deposits than we have today, prosperity could exist. If confidence existed the vol-ume of private underwritings of capital for new enterprises would be far greater than even this spend-um administration can hand out ing administration can hand out in the form of public subsidies.

"Now, shortly after our departure from the gold standard in the spring of 1933, there were all sorts of hys-terical thinking regarding wild inflation in the United States under the present administration. I felt then that the United States was in store for a major rise in the price level regardless of the acts of Roosevelt, but that it was highly





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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Sena-

The senator's filibuster was fea-

Black Out of Decision Well, it's fairly certain that there

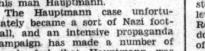
in the decision. Whether he should or not was

is now much more remote.

tion would invoke. Speculation as to how the court

famous case. All of the important testimony, together with the lawyers' final pleas and the summation by the is included verbatim, and udge. it all makes fascinating reading. Even better, to my way of thinking, is the extensive introduction in which Mr. Whipple reviews the entire case, from the moment the Lindbergh baby was stolen to Hauptmann's death in the electric chair

this man Hauptmann.



"CONFIDENCE MONEY"

ness Depression," issued in Septem ber, 1937.

The insolent underworld gangs that were so notorious a few years ago have pretty well been broken up; yet J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, warns that it is a mistake to suppose that crime in the United States is decreasing.

Addressing a convention of the American Hetel Association, in Pittsburgh, Mr. Hoover stated bluntly that more felonies were committed thus far in 1937 than in the same reriod las, year. There were sharp increases in robberles, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts. There were more homicides, more cases of criminal assault.

Clearly, there is nothing in this picture to justify any trace of complacence in our attitude toward the crime problem. A fine job has been done, since Capone was in his heyday, but an equally big, if less spectacular, job remains still to do.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-By no stretch of imagination could this period be called an "era of good feeling" in Washington and the chances are that greater bitterness lies in the month ahead.

In few sessions of Congress have so many names been called during the first couple of weeks. Most of these names are being called behind people's backs and sometimes they're only muttered, but they're dirty ones and seem more and more likely to be hurled around openly.

The depression seems to be breed exasperation on Capitol Hill, perhaps because no one knows what to do about it. Members find themselves able to get unusually nasty over a farm or wage-hour bill and of course the anti-lynching bill, which always produces hotter, meaner interchanges of personal scorn than any other, has been under debate in the Senate.

* * *

When "the senator from New York" was being accused of prompting the anti-lynching bill as a vote-getting expedition into the Harlem "black belt," Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York arose to point out that the junior senator from New York, Robert F. Wagner and not Copeland, was meant.

"The senior senator from New York has already been on a vote-getting expedition," ninted out Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana in what was an especially mean dig, considering the walloping which Copeland took

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Seventy-five unemployed men received

\$541.50 from the relief money secured by the Pampa Relief committee through the federal loan.

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One more big football game was to be played in Pampa, it was decided when coaches and school officials from McLean and Spearman agreed to play their game for the class B district 2 title.

The Dominican republic, which broke away from Spain before our Civil war, has had much the better time of it, as between the two republics. Revolutions it has had aplenty. out the race bitterness that hindered Haiti's progress has been far less evident in Santo Domingo with the net result that it has prospered more and has been a more inviting place to live. That, in brief, is a major reason why the Haitians have drifted across the border, which in most places is marked only on a map and in other places by such barriers as a wooden gate across a highway. Visitors insist the island could become the Hawaii of the Atlantic if it could adjust its racial and political difficulties.

in both the Republican and Democratic mayoralty primaries in New York. But the really extraordinary things about Minton's crack is to be found in the fact that Minton is the Senate's assistant Democratic whip. Actually he is the real whip, since the title of whip is held by the Venerable J. Ham Lewis of Illinois.

One of a whip's jobs-or an assistant whip's -is to go around trying to make everybody happy and one of the ways not to make Senator Copeland happy is to remind him of those pamaries. Of course Senator Copeland doesn't make Senator Minton happy, since he is a violently anti-New Deal Democrat. Just the same, a whip is a whip.

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One hates to see the ladies of Congress mixing into anything that suggests a personal squabble, since it is always to be hoped that they will be angels of sweetness and light in a sordid political world. There have been physical encounters between members-and many threats of them-but a hair-pulling match between two congresswomen is almost unimaginable.

"Don't touch it!" screamed the excited huntsman from his sky-scraper office in Manhattan. "I'll

get away early and take the first train out." Instructing his assistants that he would not be back for the rest of

the day, our editor tore down to Grand Central and hopped a fast flier for the hamlet where he lives. His wife met him at the station and together they drove furiously to their estate on a winding country

road. He rushed to the trap, gave a cry of exulation, and peeped inside, to learn that he had succeeded in trapping the family cat! tichard Cromwell exhibited much talent as an artist before becoming a player in motion pictures . . . His favorite actress is Katharine Cornell . . . She once bought one of his aintings. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian also were artists before

went into the movies. Many picture successes are reissued every two or three years. but two favorites you are unlikely to see again are "Reunion in Vienna" and "Design for Living." It seems the Purity League has found something objectionable to them. When she is in New York, Gloria Swanson always breakfasts in Central Park. However, the weather has to be right. . .

They tell the story of the Wall street broker who lost his money and lived in poverty with only a bulldog. . . . Finally he made a comeback, but found, to his sorrow, that it would be necessary to sell his pet dog. . . The dog embarrassed him . . . Accustomed to walk-ing with him during his lean mothhs, the pup could not, now that riches had been restored, get over the habit of turning into every pawn shop they passed. That's the story they tell, all right. However, it may be only a version of the old mauve decade yarn about

the horse who carried his master to so many saloons that he would stop only at hitching racks in front of swinging doors. Wallace Berry is an expert marks-

A planet discovered by Dr. Del-porte of Belgium is so tiny that it does not have the globe shape of the larger bodies, and is only 1,-376,000 miles from the earth.

Of 12,000,000 insured persons England, 7,000,000 are in continuous employment, 2,000,000 undergo brief periods of unemployment, and 1,-000,000 are out of work one month in every four.

research, have made possible the education of the public and have helped to define, organize and integrate the work of the various anti-tuberculosis associations, ficial and voluntary, national and

local. Since 1904 the number of deaths from tuberculosis has steadily declined from nearly 200 to less than 60 for every 100,000 living persons. No small part of this reduction has been effected through the services of the sanatoria; hospitals; clinics; nurses, both institutional and public health: preventoria: summer camps

and open air schools, all of which have waged a concerted war on the white plague. The Christmas seal was an idea oorn in 1903 in the brain of Einar

Holboell, who then was a clerk in the post office in Copenhagen. But it was in the United States that the effectiveness of the Christmas seal as a weapon against the white plag-

ue was rest realized and developed While first sold to finance the war on tuberculosis, the Christmas seal has in recent years helped to support campaigns against morbid conditions. In various communities these have included heart disease, cancer and the venereal diseases.

So They Say The duchess of Windsor is definitely not to be copied in posture. --EILEEN O'KANE, New York dancing authority, warning women not to imitate the "furtive walk" of the duchess.

The Republican party died a slow death for many years before it was so horribly apparent in 1932 and 1936. And that happened because it was a bit "uppity" in its relation

with people. —JOHN D. HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican party. We never used third degree methods on anyone who wasn't a known criminal and who didn't have a

chief of New York homicide squad

Even under war the Spanish gov ernment is carrying on agrarian reforms by giving land to the peas-

-LOUISE THOMPSON, national director of the English branches of the International Workers' Order

Texas has 3,000 persons more than 90 years of age and 137,602 under one year.

But he is still free to use the othe 999 voices in his repertory. He calls it the ideal contract.

Perfect Make-Up

Annabella from France spent two days, soon after arrival at 20th Century-Fox, undergoing the usual Hollywood routine of experimental hair-dress and make-up. Each of the experiments required from one to two hours to apply.

"May I have just one test of myself, as I like to look?" she asked. Request granted, she spent 15 minutes with comb and her own vanity case, and stepped before the camera

Next day, when Production Chief Darryl Zanuck saw the tests he had the film stopped on a certain frame. "That's the make-up," he said. 'It's perfect.'

It was—of course—Annabella's own. She'll use it in "Jean" opposite William Powell.

Auto Graphs Sally Eilers was "abducted" the other morning.

Emerging from her home, she was surrounded by a gang of boys, ages 14 to 17, and ushered solemnly to the curb. There stood a worn old vehicle, once an automobile.

"Your autograph, please," commanded the gang leader, offering a brush dipped freshly in paint. Sally effected her ransom pay-ment smilingly. Her name went on the car amidst others which kept it good company: Lombard, Gable, Richard Dix. etc.

The youthful leader had a list of other names. He showed it to Sally, explaining: "We paid \$35 for this old bus. When we get all these autographs on it, we can sell it for \$175!

Joyous item from the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" set relates Mrs. Temple's pleasure that Shir-ley's curls will be on view through most of the picture, instead of hid-den in pigtails.

Quote: "I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have that little head of hair to curl every day!"

Cranium Crackers

1. Are Panama hats made only in Panama? 2. What form of execution is used in France? 3. Who discovered radium? 4. How many states does the

Grand Canyon traverse? 5. Why won't asbestos (Answers on classified

under our monetary system with the then existing agrarian government."

Mr. Baxter has considerable to say in his booklet on the effects of what he calls "fake money or check money." He contends that the high prices as compared with 1913 was due to the Federal Reserve system using banks as a method of creating check-book money. "Confidence money" is certainly a good name for the check-book

money. It is, however, a most dan-gerous kind of money, as evidenced by the rapid change of prices money" is a good name for check-book money. have been in effect during the last



"All right, you win! I'll close the window!"

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Candidate for All-America

AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS scholastically

Colorado University's Byron (Whizzer) White whose "straight A" grades won him a Phi Beta Kappa key, put him in Rhodes Scholar-ship competition. But fame came most to him on the gridiron where the versatile quarterback scored 100 points in seven games to become

an outstanding candidate for All-America honors

MONDAY; 3 REGULARS RETURN

plant in 1937 automobiles. The gate remained heavily pol-iced although the large picket line dwindled and sympathetic union ketball practice Monday afternoon

today.

CAGE PRACTICE WILL START

TEXAS AGGIES AND DICK TODD DEFEAT STEERS

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26 (AP) mor game tucked away with the eft-over cranberry sauce by the rexas Aggles, the Southwest con-erence readied itself for a pair of pattles tomorrow that will make or break the title hopes of four deeply involved teams.

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On two fronts, at Houston and Fort Worth, games will be played that may determine a champion. One-half game ahead, Rice Institute, the scorcless wonder of early season, plays a Baylor Bruin at Houston that ran wild for six games efore being headed. At Fort Worth the traditional

ic between Texas Christian and outhern Methodist, carries the ame importance. Only one game remains after Sat-

rday's duels rday's duels—and it could easily etermine the title winner. Rice ill has a rapidly reviving Methodist team to meet at Dallas December 4 in the curtain dropper.

Thirty-two thousand fans, the sea son's largest gathering, started this mad week-end of features here yesterday by sitting through a brilliant Thanksgiving day skirmish that saw Texas A. and M. beat down a Texas rival of almost a half century,

The churning legs of Dick Todd, their broken field streak and a superb exhibition of defensive power by "the thin red line" car-ried the Cadets to victory over a the Cadets to victory over horn eleven that awoke with start after a drowsy first half and almost brought themselves a tying

Fumbles in these tense first few inutes provided the breaks that beat Texas.

Bulky Zed Coston, Aggie center gave the Aggies their scoring chanc Wallace Lawson, Texas back, jug-gled an attempted shovel pass be-hind the line of scrimmage, batted it crazily into the air and Coston came up with it, lateraling to End Rankin Britt, who carried to the

Texas 41. pass to score, Jim Shockey under-handing one to Todd, who ran 27 yards to place the ball on the Longhorn 13. (In the ball on the fields of The Aggies used the same shovel

Owen (Slick) Rogers made a nine-yard blast over tackle and Dick Vitek, bounding Aggie halfback, took just two wheels of the halfback, took just two whacks at the Texas line before he scored. Todd kicked the extra point. Todd kicked

Buses Move Under Police Protection

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 (A)-Greyhound buses moved in and out of terminals under police protection in several cities today as a Federal Labor Conciliator resumed peace efforts between striking union drivers. and officials of eight Greyhound

John J. Conner, Labor Depart-ment Conciliator said he would meet separately again today with company representatives and officials of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen. The brotherhood called the strike yesterday following a breakdown of negotiations over heir demands for a closed shop and a mileage wage rate increase.

NEA Reporter Picks Best In Land Marshall Goldberg Left Halfback Pittsburgh Andrew Bershak Left End Byron White **Clinton Frank** Quarterback Colorado North Carolina tight Halfback Joseph Beinor Right Tackle **Charles Brock** Center Notre Dame Nebraska **Joseph Routt** Vard Stockton **Right Guard** Left Guard Texas A. & M. John Wysock California Right End Villanova Frank Kinard Left Tackle L-AMERICA

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service All America hails 1937's super-men f football—All America!

Here are the greats who Saturday this phenomenal 19-year-old Panth-er also kicks and passes. Harry after Saturday stood out above their Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, who was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre fellows on college gridirons, whose honor—the name of All-America. These names for the football Hall Dame, considers him the fastest boy on the second step that he has

of Fame are the choices of the men ever seen. Captain Frank earned his place as a Yale immortal by starring week in and week out. The Evanwho is foremost on the fields of battle, but why. NEA's football imston lad lacked some of the savagery of Goldberg, but was a supthe best opportunity to see the mortals were chosen by the nation's leading coaches, the men who have erlative ball carrier, passer and an inspirational leader.

The west will marvel for a long time over George Karamatic, the fullback who came out of little Gon-

merely flashy. For All-America decorations in zaga College to startle the entire coast. Almost six feet tall and weigh-1937, then, America's most famous drillmasters put their heads togething 190 pounds he fairly breathes power and ability. Slip Madigan, St. er, compared experiences, records, personal knowledge available to no one else, and chose the most au-Mary's coach, runs out of super-latives when describing his actions. No Halter on Him thentic All-America football teams.

A surprisingly wide distribution of According to the Gael mentor, all-star talent appears in the final Karamantic is so terrific he needs analysis, with the east landing three no interference. Once he gets positions, the midwest, south, and underway he'll stampede right out far west two each, and the southof the stadium. In addition to that he's a tremendous punter. west and Rocky Mountain region

North

victory over Duke.

From Oblivion to Fame

Frank Wysocki, Villanova junior, rates one end. Rangy, fast, and in his program. The Chief Exethe late Walter Camp got out of the ivy-sprinkled Big Three that the usually all-powerful Western Condefinitely was the best offensive er he will seek renomination may ference goes unrepresented on the first string. But the Big Ten wasn't his hands on the ball he'd swing up to its customary standard this off with all the dexterity of a halfz autumn. It's poor record against back. Andy Bershak, greatest end in North Carolina's history, is awarded realized there was no chance of the

hill-billy of Elkins, West Va., was the hardest running back in the country. A master of the cutback, UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE TO BE PICKETS FAIL TO HAL HIGH SCHOOLS' DEBATE SUBJECT

> By HARRELL E. LEE girls debate whether Texas should try the unicameral legislature, their elders look forward to widespread discussion of the subject in the 1938 political campaigns.

Fresh fuel to the controversy was added by the legislature's failure to pass a tax bill at the October session. Senate leaders blamed the House or Governor James V. Allred, or both, while the Governor and House members generally blamed the Senate majority.

After the session, several House nembers said they would make the one-house legislature a plank in their renomination platforms. The deadlock between the two branches on the tax measure, they said, way graphic illustration of the inef-

ficacy of the two-house system. Observers have speculated Allred may run for a third term with the unicameral lawmaking body a point cutive has jousted frequently with the Senate. His answer on whethcome within the next two months Allred has said he thought the

PRODUCTION AT FORD'S topic, high school auditoriums have AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—While become forums for argument on the subject among Texas' future voters. United Automobile Workers of America, massing a heavy picket COLD, DRIVING RAIN

IANTI-LYNCHING

PUSHED AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-De

mands for a Senate vote on the con-

troversial anti-lynching bill at the

special session may prevent any

Senator Van Nuys (D-IND), co-author of the anti-lynching propo-sal, said today he would insist that the Senate stick to its agreement

to take it up immediately after voting on the crop control program. The likelihood of prolonged anti-lynching debate caused talk in con-gress to veer toward the possibility

of giving tax revision the right-of-

way at the regular session conven-

Many proponents of revenue lay

revision, however, have continued to hope for immediate action. Some

of them, basing their prediction on recent White House talks, expressed

The Senate, meanwhile, was continuing debate on crop control

legislation, the only item on the

President's program which has re-ceived consideration as the end of

the second week of the special ses-

sion approached. Leaders hope to

reach a vote by the middle of next

The House, which broke precedent

to hold a 15-minute session on Thanksgiving day, recessed until

Monday, when it will take up a less

The fact it was not meeting today postponed to Monday the trans-mittal of President Roosevelt's mes-

sage outlining legislative methods

of stimulating the flow of private

apital into home construction

farm bill.

belief President Roosevelt

ing in January.

not object.

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quick revision of business taxes.

Texan, campus newspaper, showed 49.9 per cent favoring the experi-early morning darkness, was brokment and 30 per cent opposed. The remaining students had no opinion. Many persons would offer odds Texas won't be the first state to cars.

two-thirds majority for submission were thrown. unless convinced beyond a doubt a An hour an



The picket line, formed in the

follow Nebraska in establishment of At dawn, the first motorcade of the unicameral system. They say the legislature, particularly the Senate, won't give the necessary milling pickets closely. A few stones

DELAYS SPANISH WAR

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-tier, Nov. 26 (P)—Cold, driving rain forestalled important operations to-day on Spain's Aragon and Madrid fronts. Communiques of the embattled Insurgent and government, armies work

(Insurgent bombing planes, retali- 50.

showed 474 workers had entered the

also expected to report.

work.

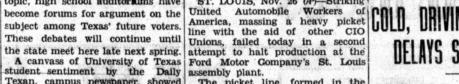
to have killed 15 persons and injured

There will be no rest for severe

at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, Coach Odus Mitchell announced

Three returning lettermen will be

Three recurring recorning during of a nucleus for a promising quintet. The three are Norman Cox, Claude Heiskell and Toppy Reynolds. A few reserves from last year's squad are



would

Collects Gilln

the way of proof of this. Second Team End Souchak, Pitt. Tackle Francho, Fordham. Guard Monsky, Alabama. Herwig, California. Center Slivinski, Washington. Guard Tackle Matisi, Pitt. End King, Minnesot Quarter Hackney, Duke Halfback Bottari, California. Halfback, Kilgrow, Alabama. Fullback Davis, Indiana.

It perhaps is the first time since

outside competition is something in

one apiece.

Third Team End Sweeney, Notre Dame. Tackle Wolff, Santa Clara. Ruetz, Notre Dame. Wojciechowicz, Fordham Guard Center

Twedell, Minnesota. Tackle Shirey, Nebraska. End Jordan, Georgia Tech. Quarter Kinnick, Iowa. Halfback Chapman, California. Halfback Luckman, Columbia. Fullback Osmanski, Holy Cross.

Bears, Pitt Almost Land Three No team is awarded more than one place, although at least two, Pittsburgh and California, easily to a guard post. When it came to might have been given three each. Indicating how tough it is for a callege football player to achieve the

cherished goal of every one of them, is the absence from the first team a member of the Fordham and Alabama creations, who as teams beong to the country's first five. But to get down to the All-Ameri-as a freshman Routt wasn't able the ship, were sighted last night long to the country's first five. ca team of 1937. Byron White of Colorado, Marshall Goldberg of to make his numerals!

Pittsburgh, Clinton Frank of Yale, and George Karamatic of Gonzaga are the backs. bed up at the center position, and after the smoke of battle had clear-

are the backs. The much-abused word, "sensa-tional," may be employed in des-cribing Whizzer White, the most widely publicized small-school play-er in the country, but rightfully so. Everybody who has seen White say

er in the country, but rightfully so. Everybody who has seen White say that is the peer of ar at least the equal of Earl (Dutch) Clark, the professional whose name is men-tioned in the same breath with that gins that he nosed out California's Bob Herwig and Fordham's Alex

broat extraordinary. He was such choice begins. But it might easily be said that

touchdown after touchdown through complete teams. He was a superlative passer and kicker, and a bril-liant field general.

Approximately 250,000 men and women are employed by the British post office, which handles 7,000,-The Whizzer is vastly more than

Approximately 250,000 men and beer a legto main formation kentants of the floor, face cut and swollen and a sheet wrapped loosely around his neck. Goldberg, one of four juniors in the first lineup, was the year's top back. Weighing 180 pounds and standing five feet eleven, the Jewish by the London telephone exchanges.

job at the other terminal. Legislature's submitting it senior, standing an even six feet and public opinion behind it becam weighing 187, Bershak is regarded stronger. as the best end the south has seen With the unicameral legislature

since Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane. Although he is noted chiefly as a the interscholastic league debate

defensive end, it was his pass receiv-17 SAILORS MISSING ing that led to the Tarheels' upset Six foot, 200-pound Joe Beinor, Notre Dame junior, came along with WITH BRITISH VESSE a rush in his second year of varsity play to gain one tackle post. Pitt

called him the best tackle the MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)-A few

Panthers faced all year. Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Missisfloating logs and other bits of sippi senior, used his 210 pounds of jettisoned cargo were the only hard-packed muscle to read advan- guides for searching ships today in tage in the Bulldogs' line. Possibly a hunt for the British freighter. the best defensive lineman in Dixie, Nollington Court.

he was a virtual stone wall when the enemy shifted into gear. Seventeen sailors were missing with the ship, which had been limp-Fast-moving Vard Stockton of ing toward the safety of Tortuga California, 190 pounds and one of the most nimble in that speedy colliding with a sunken object off the most nimble in that speedy colliding with a sunken object off Golden Bear forward wall, slips in- Turks Island on Tuesday.

The 17 were a skeleton crew, left pulling out of the line and running aboard by the steamer Chagress which reached the stricken freigh-

ter Wednesday and rescued 18 His running mate could be no men. The Chagres had intended to

other than Joe Routt, Texas A. & stand but lost contact in a vicious M. 192-pounder, who rose to his greatest heights this season after receiving considerable honor team Nollington Court's deck cargo which off the northwest coast to Haiti by

The most bitter fight in the the Jamaica poincer, one of the country for a first team berth bob- searching shrps.



NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P)-Poli sought an explanation today of the death of Claude H. Kendall, former publisher, 24 hours after his battered body was found in a hotel room he occupied alone.

The one time publisher of "mystery thrillers" was last seen enter-ing the hotel at 3.30 a.m. yesterday with a stranger who later

disappeared. About 4 a. m. a couple occupy-ing a room above Kendall's heard a thumping noise. Several hours later a negro maid found Kendall's heave on the floor face out and

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE It is impossible for a man whose heart is not clean to produce good deeds, no matter what his professions, or for long to make the people believe his life is righteous. And the world judges Christianity by the way professed Christians act. "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."-Chiyers.

LAST WORD ON WAR FACTS, FANTASY-FASCISM

We do a good deal of talking in this country about the danger of Fascism, and it is a good thing that we do-it keeps us alert. But the danger in America is more or less remote, almost academic; in Europe, however, it is extremely acute and pressing.

This is shown by the recent sensation in France, where secret fortresses and arsenals loaded with explosives and weapons in preparation for a "rightist" revolution were recently discovered by the authorities.

A mysterious hooded secret society, which seems to have made grandiose plans for an armed assault on the popular front government, is believed responsible for the existence of these arms.

The whole thing sounds fantastic - yet, unfortunately, it is sober fact. Which indicates how very real and menacing the danger of Fascism is to one of the surviving democracies of Europe.

PAY FOR-

A movement is now on foot among certain New Dealers, according to reports from Washington to start a general revision upward in the salaries of top government employes. It is argued that a great many high officials recently have been lured out of government service by offers of more money in private industry; to be served well, it is urged, Uncle Sam must pay salaries commensurate with those obtainable outside.

It is doubtful if government ever can compete for the services of gifted men on a purely financial basis; it is even doubtful if it should, provided that it could.

Suppose, for instance, that salaries of congressmen and senators were boosted-as has been suggested-from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Would we be any more likely to get unselfish statesmen who served the nation rather than special interests? It seems rather obvious that we would not. For a man who is willing to devote his career to public service, in the larger sense, it is not activated by a desire for wealth.

CRIME REVIVES

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

As Hitler and the British envoy conferred Europe still seemed to be headed straight for Halifax, as grandfather would have said it. . . Dried milk used as "white coal" to pull as train out of Chicago may lead many an humble family to believe that it has a mine in its own back yard. . . Under dictatorship, the average citizen's life is just tied up in a series of "nots" . . . Sticking out the tongue is a popular form of greeting in Tibet-and a favorite farewell in this hemisphere. . . Last heard of the fellow who said that for five cents he'd put a bomb under the tax offices, he was well on the way to becoming a millionaire.

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As altitude of millinery is steadily increasing, few shoppes have been willing yet to advertise that they have the tops in hats. . Midwest sports writers say a certain star halfback really "carries the mail", which isn't so usual, considering the traditional subsidy. . . . Critics of the WPA say they have no arguments with the New Deal except that most of itc cards turned out to be spades. . . Ballroom fundamentalists claim the Big Apple is a fake since no one so far has been able to stem it.

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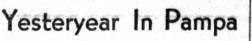
During the Civil war, Miles Standish of Seattle, Wash., got into the habit of using his shoes as a pillow in lieu of a better headrest. Now, at 92, he still uses them in this fashion, but beneath a feather pillow . . . "I just didn't get over the habit," he explains. "It's one of those things that stick with you." . . . A New York City subway rider, apparently nearsighted almost to the point of blindness, forgot to take his violin-cello with him when he left the train. Subway officials sold it for \$155 at an auction.

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When a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mustard at a hospital in Logansport, Ind., Mr. Mustard delivered a fruit jar full of dimes to the institution as payment on the bill. It contained \$45. . . Discovering that Roy Coultress had visited two friends in the jail at Firebaugh, Cal., with a bottle of liquor, Police Chief Bruno Malanca took Coultress before a magistrate. He visited his friends again -this time for 30 days.

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County clerks at Marion, Ind., were puzzled when a prospective bridegroom handed back a marriage license application with only his part filled out. The man explained he would be out of the city until the wedding and said the bride would "come in about the first of the year" to fill out her half of the application . . . The clerks are still waiting. . . Undertaker Oscar Meyer, of Minturn, Cal., was the first to ride horizontally in the new hearse he had just purchased. Meyer, also a deputy sheriff, was killed in attempting to make an arrest.



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Excellent work on the part of the women of Pampa churches resulted in the raising of more than \$1.200 for local charity.

* * * Gray county's crude oil production went to 14,575 barrels daily, gaining 720 barrels per

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Things Are Getting Pretty Confusing in Europe

PARDON ME-IS THIS WHERE THEY'RE HOLDING THE NO- THIS IS NON-POWER WHERE THE SPANISH CONFERENCE? NINE-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE IS MEETING the state and the state of the HEABLOCK.

Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-New York being what it is, one of the younger syndicate editors decided to lease an estate in nearby Westchester, within easy commuting distance of the office but providing him a measure of provincial life and fresh, open air.

He was delighted to find that his acres contained a fine wooded tract bordered by a field of shrubs, excellent coverage for birds. The pheasants were so thick that they walked about the yard, tame as chickens.

Excited by this abundance of game the editor did a little investigating and then constructed a trap designed to catch the birds alive. It was set in the brush just off the lawn about 50 yards from the house. About three o'clock that after-

non he lifted a jangling telephone to find his wife excitedly screaming at him . . . "The trap, you've got on . . . You've caug ant . . . What'll I do?" You've caught a pheasant . . .

Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The American frequently twitted for being a "joiner," but those who see only the humor of this tendency miss its significance -a joiner is likely to be a highly gregarious creature and gregarious-

How's Your

Millions of Americans have join ed in the war on tuberculosis. Since 1904, when the National Tuberculosis association was first organized, they have in various ways contributed to the creation of a veritable army of anti-tuberculosis workers. Since 1920 they have contributed millions of dollars every year to finance the unrelenting way

The method of this financing musual, for it has been carried on through the sale of Christmas seals. These penny stickers with the double-barred cross, which adorn the Christmas season mail have contributed substantially to the reduction of the prevalence of tuberrulosis. The accumulated pennies have financed medical and social

Connally May Have Done Anti-Lynching Bill Very Good Turn

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Sena-

tor Tom Connally of Texas, who doesn't like the anti-lynching bill. may have done that measure a very good turn during his filibuster against it.

The senator's filibuster was fea tured by the reading of a speech against an anti-lynching bill once delivered by Senator Hugo Black, now a supreme court justice, and by Connally's reiteration that Black was certain to hold the Wagner anti-lynching measure unconstitutional because he couldn't "eat those words."

Black Out of Decision Well, it's fairly certain that there will be an anti-lynching act sooner or later and that eventually the law will come up to the supreme court for a test of its validity. And at that time it is not very likely that Justice Black will participate in the decision. Whether he should or not was

bound to be a rather delicate question in any event. But Connally has put Black quite definitely on the spot and the chance that he might participate in any decision invalidating an anti-lynching law is now much more remote. Black is anxious to make a name for himself and is hardly likely to brave the public outcry which such action would invoke Speculation as to how the court

might divide is rather futile as the composition of the court at that indefinite future time is pure guess-work. But there have been four to four decisions which meant nothing except that the ring of the lower court was permitted to stand and it is easy to imagine an evenly split

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Sidney Whipple, able newspaper man, covered the trial of Bruno Hauptmann from start to finish. Later he wrote a book about it. Now, as editor of the second volume in the "Notable American Trials" series, he has brought out "The Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.50), a voluminous and well-edited reprint of the testimony in that case

All of the important testimony, together with the lawyers' final pleas and the summation by the is included verbatim, and judge, it all makes fascinating reading. Even better, to my way of thinking, is the extensive introduction in which Mr. Whipple reviews the entire case, from the moment the Lindbergh baby was stolen io Hauptmann's death in the electric

chair. A reading of this summary, plus a study of the testimony, confirms Mr. Whipple's own blunt statement That if ever a man was caught with the goods on him, and sent to his execution under an overwhelmingly convincing mass of evidence, it was this man Hauptmann.

Hauptmann case unfortu-The nately became a sort of Nazi foctball, and an intensive propaganda campaign has made a number of people feel that Hauptmann was unjustly dealt with-that the whole story somehow didn't come out, and that someone, somewhere, was shielded Stuff and nonsense! says Mr. Whipple. Here was one of the most complete and scientifically exact cases ever prepared in an Ameri-can court. Far from being framed, Hauptmann was convicted on evi-dence that, in its essentials, was gathered long before the police ever saw or heard of him. Hauptmann shielded no one, cause there was no one to shield. He played a lone hand; Governor Hoffman's fantastic efforts to get him to talk failed simply because was nothing Hauptmann there could have said.

vote on anti-lynching if Black refrains from participation.

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Kennedy Error

Lobbyists for the subsidized ship operators continue to promote propaganda against maritime labor unions as vigorously as pos Isolated "horrible examples" of Inions as vigorously as possible Isolated "horrible examples" of in-subordination by stewards and ships' crews and usually represent-ative incidents showing lack of respect to passengers, are being used to indicate that the unions and the men who do the dirty work American ships are responsible fo the unfortunate state of the cour try's merchant marine.

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The authority on which Ken nedy proceeded when he cabled t captain of the S. S. Algic to put hi men in irons if they didn't imm diately resume work at Monte video is still a matter of vagu speculation and it is being admit-ted around the White House that Joe well." "didn't handle himself ver

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Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

"CONFIDENCE MONEY"

few who appreciate the basic difference between the monetary system of this country and the sys-tems employed abroad," says Wil-liam J. Baxter, economist and author of a new brochure entitled America Faces Its Greatest Business Depression," issued in Septem

ber, 1937

or fall in the actual amount of currency outstanding plays the pre-dominant part in determining whether prosperity or depression exists. In this country, however the establishment of the Federa Reserve system has created a different type of 'confidence me or a monetary system where the de gree of confidence existing on the part of private capital determines whether good or bad times are ahead. In other words, if confidence exists on the part of private capital, the volume of turnover of check money' is so great that ever with far less bank deposits than we have today, prosperity could exist. If confidence existed the volume of private underwritings of capital for new enterprises would

in the form of public subsidies "Now, shortly after our departure from the gold standard in the spring of 1933, there were all sorts of hys-

terical thinking regarding wild inflation in the United States unde the present administration. I felt then that the United States was in store for a major rise in the price level regardless of the acts of Roosevelt, but that it was highly doubtful whether any real degree of 'invisible inflation' could take place under our monetary system

ness is at the root of civilization.

against tuberculosis.

purpose.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The man with a thousand voices has just signed away one of them.

For 15 years-in vaudeville, on the air, in pictures-Billy Bletcher has been in show business. His weird ability to mimic anybody or anything practically stole away his own id-entity. He found himself becoming "voice"—or many voices.

Once, on the air, he substituted for a famous comedian and listeners never knew the difference. When Hollywood's animated car toons began to talk, Billy spoke for all of them. Vocally, he has been pig, frog, dog, rabbit, mouse, horse cat, practically all the creatures of the animated screen. In spare time he has played parts in feature pictures, sung on the air. His tenor is trained for music, too.

Metro was launching a new series of talking cartoons. "The Captain and the Kids." For it, Bletcher was signed to a contract. He will speak for the Captain-and he cannot use that voice for any other

"Unfortunately there are very

Mr. Baxter continues by saying: "Outside the United States, the rise

be far greater than even this spend-ing administration can hand out

The insolent underworld gangs that were so notorious a few years ago have pretty well been broken up; yet J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, warns that it is a mistake to suppose that crime in the United States is decreasing.

Addressing a convention of the American Hetel Association, in Pittsburgh, Mr. Hoover stated bluntly that more felonies were committed thus far in 1937 than in the same reriod las; year. There were sharp increases in robberies, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts. There were more homicides, more cases of criminal assault.

Clearly, there is nothing in this picture to justify any trace of complacence in our attitude toward the crime problem. A fine job has been done, since Capone was in his heyday, but an equally big, if less spectacular, ich remains still to do.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-By no stretch of imagination could this period be called an "era of good feeling" in Washington and the chances are that greater bitterness lies in the month ahead.

In few sessions of Congress have so many names been called during the first couple of weeks. Most of these names are being called behind people's backs and sometimes they're only muttered, but they're dirty ones and seem more and more likely to be hurled around openly.

The depression seems to be breed exasperation on Capitol Hill, perhaps because no one knows what to do about it. Members find themselves able to get unusually nasty over a farm or wage-hour bill and of course the anti-lynching bill, which always produces hotter, meaner interchanges of personal scorn than any other, has been under debate in the Senate.

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When "the senator from New York" was being accused of prompting the anti-lynching bill as a vote-getting expedition into the Harlem "black belt," Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York arose to point out that the junsenator from New York, Robert F. Wagner and not Copeland, was meant.

"The senior senator from New York has already been on a vote-getting expedition," pointed out Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana in what was an especially mean dig, considering the walloping which Copeland took FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Seventy-five unemployed men received \$541.50 from the relief money secured by the Pampa Relief committee through the federal loan. a i ha a dalad

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One more big football game was to be played in Pampa, it was decided when coaches and school officials from McLean and Spearman agreed to play their game for the class B district 2 title.

The Dominican republic, which broke away from Spain before our Civil war, has had much the better time of it, as between the two republics. Revolutions it has had aplenty. out the race bitterness that hindered Haiti's progress has been far less evident in Santo Domingo with the net result that it has prospered more and has been a more inviting place to live. That, in brief, is a major reason why the Haitians have drifted across the border, which in most places is marked only on a map and in other places by such barriers as a wooden gate across a highway. Visitors insist the island could become the Hawaii of the Atlantic if it could adjust its racial and political difficulties.

in both the Republican and Democratic mayoralty primaries in New York.

But the really extraordinary things about Minton's crack is to be found in the, fact that Minton is the Senate's assistant Democratic whip. Actually he is the real whip, since the title of whip is held by the Venerable J. Ham Lewis of Illinois.

One of a whip's jobs-or an assistant whip's -is to go around trying to make everybody happy and one of the ways not to make Senator Copeland happy is to remind him of those pamaries. Of course Senator Copeland doesn't make Senator Minton happy, since he is a violently anti-New Deal Democrat, Just the same, a whip is a whip.

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One hates to see the ladies of Congress mixing into anything that suggests a personal squabble, since it is always to be hoped that they will be angels of sweetness and light in a sordid political world. There have been physical encounters between members-and many threats of them-but a hair-pulling match between two congresswomen is almost unimaginable. 1 - The Mary

"Don't touch it!" screamed the excited huntsman from his skyscraper office in Manhattan. "I'il get away early and take the first train out.

Instructing his assistants that he would not be back for the rest of the day, our editor tore down to Grand Central and hopped a fast flier for the hamlet where he lives. His wife met him at the station and together they drove furiously to their estate on a winding country road.

He rushed to the trap, gave a cry of exulation, and peeped inside, to learn that he had succeeded in trapping the family cat! Richard Cromwell exhibited much talent as an artist before becoming a player in motion pictures . . . His favorite actress is Katharine Cornell . . . She once bought one of his paintings. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian also were artists before

they went into the movies. Many picture successes are reissued every two or three years. but two favorites you are unlikely to see again are "Reunion in Vienand "Design for Living." It seems the Purity League has found something objectionable to them. When she is in New York, Gloria Swanson always breakfasts in Central Park. However, the weather

They tell the story of the Wall street broker who lost his money and lived in poverty with only bulldog. Finally he made a comeback, but found, to his sor-row, that it would be necessary to sell his pet dog. The dog embarrassed him . . . Accustomed to walk-ing with him during his lean mothhs, the pup could not, now that riches had been restored, get over the habit of turning into every pawn shop they passed. That's the story they tell, all right. However, it may be only a version of the old mauve decade yarn about the horse who carried his master to so many saloons that he would stop only at hitching racks in front

of swinging doors. Wallace Berry is an expert marksman as well as pilot. . . . He is for-ever going off on lonely hunts.

A planet discovered by Dr. Del-porte of Belgium is so tiny that it does not have the globe shape of the larger bodies, and is only 1,-376,000 miles from the earth.

Of 12,000,000 insured persons in England, 7,000,000 are in continuous employment, 2,000,000 undergo brief periods of unemployment, and 1,-000,000 are out of work one month in every four.

research, have made possible the education of the public and have helped to define, organize and integrate the work of the various anti-tuberculosis associations, of ficial and voluntary, national and

local. Since 1904 the number of deaths from tuberculosis has steadily declined from nearly 200 to less than 60 for every 100,000 living persons. No small part of this reduction has been effected through the services of the sanatoria; hospitals; clinics; nurses, both institutional and public health; preventoria; summer camps

and open air schools, all of which have waged a concerted war on the white plague. The Christmas seal was an idea

born in 1903 in the brain of Einar Holboell, who then was a clerk in the post office in Copenhagen. But it was in the United States that the effectiveness of the Christmas seal as a weapon against the white plag-

ue was rest realized and developed While first sold to finance the war on 'tuberculosis, the Christmas seal has in recent years helped to support campaigns against other morbid conditions. In various communities these have included heart disease, cancer and the venereal diseases



The duchess of Windsor is definitely not to be copied in posture. EILEEN O'KANE, New York dancing authority, warning women not to imitate the "furtive walk" of the duchess.

The Republican party died a slow death for many years before it was so horribly apparent in 1932 and 1936. And that happened because it was a bit "uppity" in its relation with people. —JOHN D. HAMILTON, chairman

of the Republican party. We never used third degree meth-

ods on anyone who wasn't a known criminal and who didn't have a

Even under war the Spanish government is carrying on agrarian reforms by giving land to the peasants

-LOUISE THOMPSON, national director of the English branches of the International Workers' Order.

Texas has 3,000 persons more than 90 years of age and 137,602 under one year.

But he is still free to use the other 999 voices in his repertory. He calls it the ideal contract.

Perfect Make-Up

Annabella from France spent two days, soon after arrival at 20th Century-Fox, undergoing the usual Hollywood routine of experimental hair-dress and make-up. Each of the experiments required from one to two hours to apply.

"May I have just one test of myself, as I like to look?" she asked Request granted, she spent 15 minutes with comb and her own vanity case, and stepped before the camera.

Next day, when Production Chief Darryl Zanuck saw the tests he had the film stopped on a certain frame. "That's the make-up," he said. 'It's perfect."

It was-of course-Annabella's own. She'll use it in "Jean" opposite William Powell.

Auto Graphs Sally Eilers was "abducted" the other morning.

Emerging from her home, she was surrounded by a gang of boys, ages 14 to 17, and ushered solemnly to the curb. There stood a worn old vehicle, once an automobile. "Your autograph, please," com-

manded the gang leader, offering a brush dipped freshly in paint. Sally effected her ransom pay-

ment smilingly. Her name went on the car amidst others which kept it good company: Lombard, Gable, Richard Dix, etc.

The youthful leader had a list of other names. He showed it to Sally, explaining: "We paid \$35 for this old bus. When we get all these autographs on it, we can sell it for \$175!"

Joyous item from the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" set relates Mrs. Temple's pleasure that Shir-ley's curls will be on view through most of the picture, instead of hidden in pigtails.

den in pigtalls. Quote: "I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have that little head of hair to curl every day!"

Cranium

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in Panama? 2. What form of execution is used in France? 3. Who discovered radium? 4. How many states does the Grand Canyon traverse? 5. Why mon't achests hum?

5. Why won't asbestos burn? (Answers on classified page.)

with the then existing agrarian government."

Mr. Baxter has considerable to say in his booklet on the effects of what he calls "fake money or check money." He contends that the high prices as compared with 1913 was due to the Federal Reserve system using banks as a method of creating check-book money.

"Confidence money" is certainly a good name for the check-book money. It is, however, a most dangerous kind of money, as evidenced by the rapid change of prices that have been in effect during the last quarter of a century. "Confidence money" is a good name for checkbook money.

By George Clark



"All right, you win! I'll close the window!"

chief of New York homicide squad.

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Halfback, Kilgrow, Alabama. Fullback Davis, Indiana. Third Team End Sweeney, Notre Dame. Tackle Wolff, Santa Clara. Guard Ruetz, Notre Dame. Center Wojciechowicz, Fordhan

Guard Twedell, Minnesota. Tackle Shirey, Nebraska. End Jordan, Georgia Tech. Quarter Kinnick, Iowa. Halfback Chapman, California. Halfback Luckman, Columbia. the enemy shifted into gear. Fullback Osmanski, Holy Cross. Bears, Pitt Almost Land Three

No team is awarded more than one place, although at least two, Pittsburgh and California, easily night have been given three each. Indicating how tough it is for a cal-

lege football player to achieve the cherished goal of every one of them. is the absence from the first team of a member of the Fordham and Alabama creations, who as teams be-

long to the country's first five. But to get down to the All-Ameri-

bed up at the center position, and after the smoke of battle had clear-

tional," may be employed in des-cribing Whizzer White, the most widely publicized small-school play-er in the country, but rightfully as

victory over Duke.

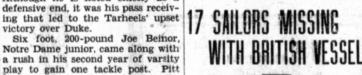
er in the country, but rightfully so. Everybody who has seen White say that is the peer of ar at least the equal of Earl (Dutch) Clark, the it was only by the closest of mar-profestional whose name is many state that he need out following that he need that the need tha professional whose name is men-tioned in the same breath with that Bob Herwig and Fordham's Alex

threat extraordinary. He was such a great ball carrier that he ran to choice begins.

touchdown after touchdown through complete teams. He was a super-

a job at the other terminal. A Legislature's submitting it unles senior, standing an even six feet and public opinion behind it became weighing 187, Bershak is regarded as the best end the south has seen stronger. With the unicameral legislature

since Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane. Although he is noted chiefly as a the interscholastic league



called him the best tackle the Panthers faced all year. Fanthers faced all year. Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Missis-sippi senior, used his 210 pounds of hard-packed muscle to read advan-tage in the Bulldogs' line. Possibly a hunt for the British freighter, the best defensive lineman in Dixie, Nollington Court.

Seventeen sailors were missing he was a virtual stone wall when with the ship, which had been limp-Fast-moving Vard Stockton of California, 190 pounds and one of the most nimble in that speedy Golden Bear forward wall, slips in-

to a guard post. When it came to pulling out of the line and running aboard by the steamer Chagress which reached the stricken freighter Wednesday and rescued

interference he had no peers. From Oblivion to Fame His running mate could be no men. The Chagres had intended to other than Joe Routt, Texas A. & stand but lost contact in a vicious M. 192-pounder, who rose to his rain squall. reatest heights this season after The floating logs, part of the

M. 192-pounder, who rose to his greatest heights this season after receiving considerable honor team mention last year as a junior. And as a freshman Routt wasn't able the ship, were sighted last night off the northwest coast to Haiti by ca team of 1937. Byron White of Colorado, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, Clinton Frank of Yale, and George Karamatic of Gonzaga



NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)-Police sought an explanation today of the death of Claude H. Kendall, former

day with a stranger who later

complete teams. He was a super-lative passer and kicker, and a bril-liant field general. The Whizzer is vastly more than a football player. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a can-didate for a Rhodes scholarship. Goldberg, one of four juniors in the first lineup, was the year's top back. Weighing 180 pounds and standing five feet eleven, the Jewish

100,000 men

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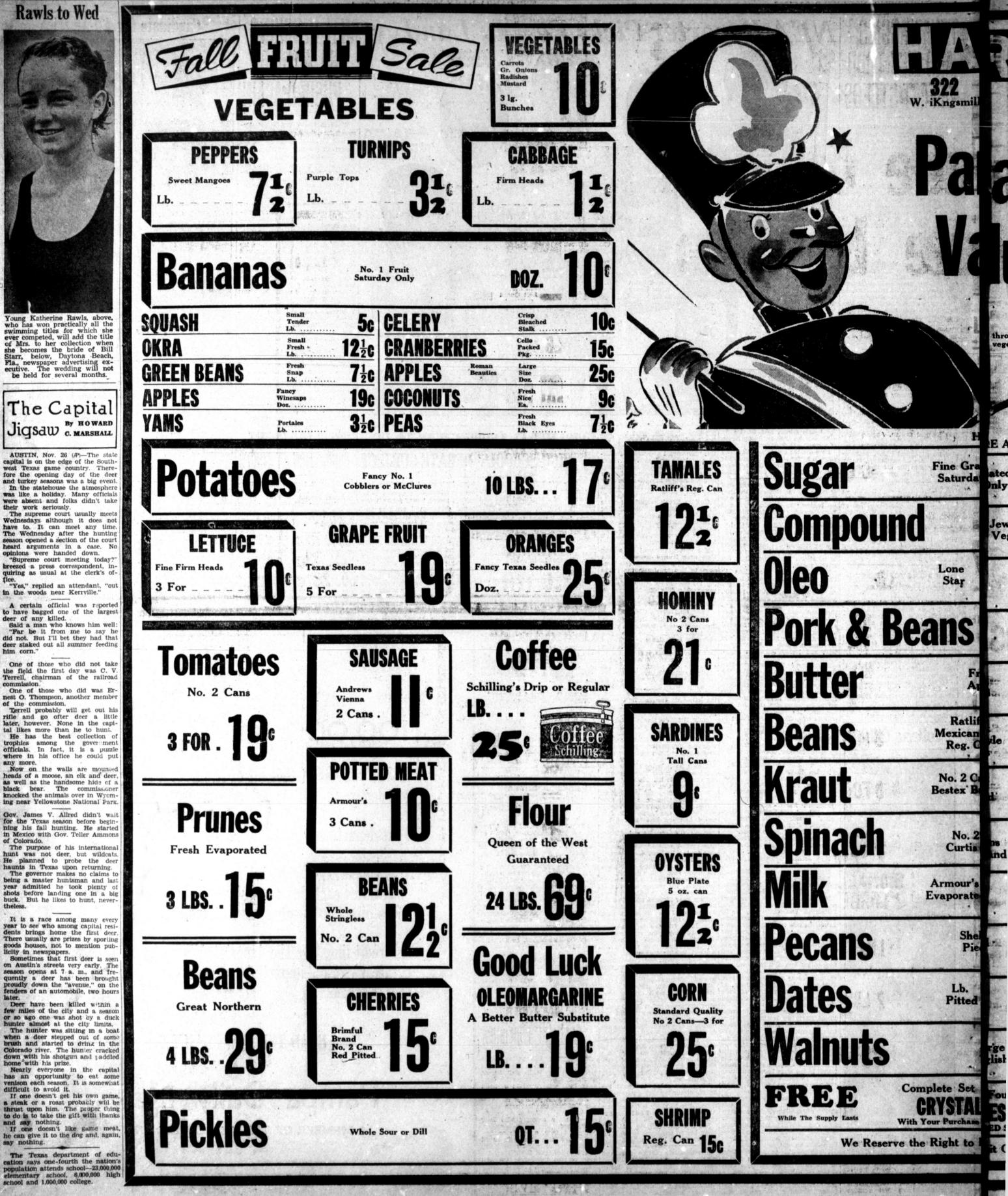
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Betty Furness, diminutive 21year-old movie actress, has a collecting hobby-match folders collecting hobby—match folders and such—and now has "col-lected" Johnny Green, 29-year-old orchestra leader. The couple, shown above in recent photos, set the wedding date in Holly-wood. Johnny's former wife just got a Reno divorce, but it will be Betty's first venture into matrimony.



the states

trophies among the government officials. In fact, it is a puzzle where in his office he could put

as well as the handsome hide of a black bear. The commissioner knocked the animals over in Wyoming near Yellowstone National Park.

in Mexico with Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado.

hunt was not deer, but wildcats. He planned to probe the deer haunts in Texas upon returning. The governor makes no claims to

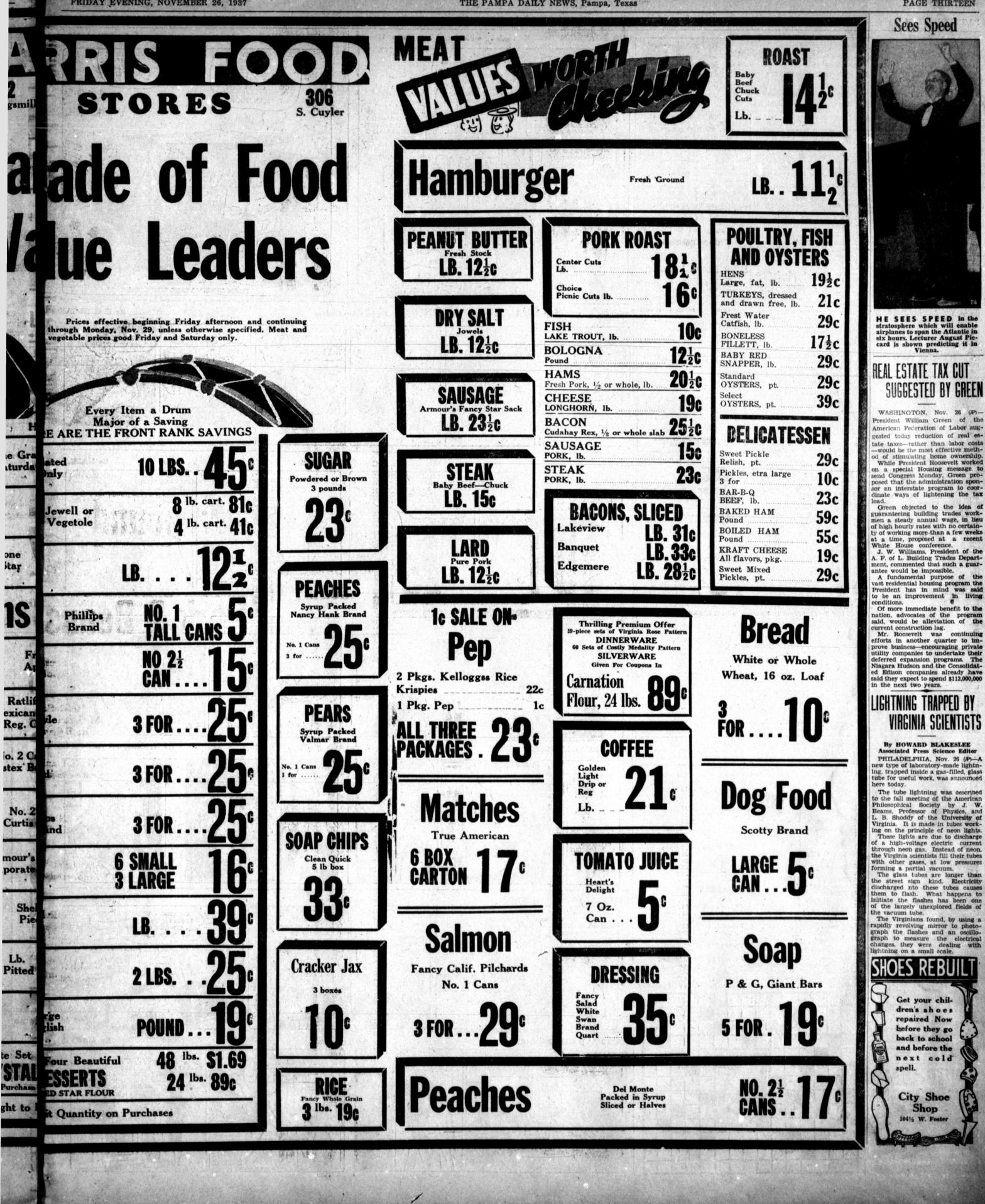
shots before landing one in a big buck. But he likes to hunt, never-

It is a race among many every year to see who among capital resi-dents brings home the first deer. There usually are prizes by sporting

proudly down the "avenue," on the fenders of an automobile, two hours

when a deer stepped out of some brush and started to drink in the Colorado river. The hunter cracked down with his shotgun and raddled

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SOT TO CHANG

OR WOMEN'S

TOPS!

THESE TOPS

By WILLIAMS



ey Bee Girl persuades Holliman nier the picture to He agrees. CHAPTERVIII to woo Me-

CHAPTERVIII It was Wednesday morning when excitement reached its highest in the archaelogist's camp. Bob had the party up in the gray of dawn. Handle yoing scientist, ins heart "Don't seem to be anybody else here," Hades Jones called. He had been peering in various doors. Sometring inportant? asket Mary Melissa. "Very. This skin, on this ham-mer. Say, somebody was here much less than 1000 years ago. the party up in the gray of dawn. "Let's eat and get going!" he arged. "We can get inside the cas-ile before 9 o'clock, I think. Should like this."

not be hard to place two ladders." It was hard, and it was rather angerous, but the job was done. Iolliman, who had meant to be-Holliman, who had meant to be-in some of his love-making, as contracted, didn't find any sort of I see." hance for it, so hard did Bob drive

them. It was past nine when the hadders were all safe. Bob himself any other sign of recent life. Bob might have climbed 40 feet then repeated that the place probably and then gone back into the castle, had been abandoned sometime in but instead he came back down. oned time. You are going next, Miss Lane,"

he smiled at Mary Melissa. "This is really your party, you know." Quite by chance he looked then at Honcy Bee Girl. The Indian was Bob reminded. "If we can find the staring longingly upward. Bob, kind answer to that, it will be worth-of heart anyway, was instantly everything." "Say, Honey Bee, would you like steps in the stone, that have since

to go up? With the first party, I mean? Come on; if you want tc. "Hardly. Rainfall is scant in this I mean? Come on, if you want tc. You follow Miss Lane, then we'll bring up the rear." He had no idea what feelings his bland invitation had created in each girl's heart. Mary Melissa could have slapped him almost,

each girl's heart. Mary Melissa could have slapped him almost, she told herself. But even so, she ecognized his motive, and admired him for it. Honey Bee nodging. They found many odds and ends of artifacts, the things and tools ded, cold, impassive.

The first climb took more than 20 minutes. Nobody spoke. Bob stood at the bottom of each ladder, dry atmosphere of what is now called Arizona. steadying it until the girls reached Then Bob picked up a stone hamthe next ledge and the next ladder above. When they had gone single mer. file over the rim, and stood by the castle door, facing the bright mornsun, Bob made quite an occasing

ion of it. "Mary Melissa Lane." He pro-aimed, "you are the first white oman ever to set foot in this claimed. oman fortress. Moreever, you are the first woman of any sort-and probably the second human being to visit here in at least 1000 years!

The thought of it thrilled 'Lissa. felt a queer tightening in throat. She said nothing. She smiled at Bob, and together they stared across the 200 miles of haze and blue and purple and red spread before them—a gigantic pallette, of pastle paints daubed there by ture, and oddly alive by the morning motion of the sun.

Mary Melissa gave thought to be contrast this view meant in ar life. In New York City her home was a de luxe apartment 40 stories from 57th street. She could look from her bedrom window and study the most magnificent collection of man-made wonders in the his tory of the world. The great bulk of "Radio City" loomed there, and beyond it the graceful needle of the pire State Building, highest on earth. A veritable sea of roofs and penthouses, spires and blocks and castles and domes, surged there in Babylonian disorder, yet with a strange if intricate pattern which in other moods seemed to fit in machine-like detail. Chips of ships floated on the Hudson to the right of her; congestion was forced from the left by still another water coung it all were the work ing, playing, building, moving, e-ternally restless ants of Manhattan. Now she was on a similar height -looking, incidentally, from the porch of yet another apartment. granduer, somehow, was much the same. "It's-magnificient, Dr. Barry! she murmured, barely audible. The silence, not the roar or trafwas dominant here. Skyscrapwere not 40 stories; nor ers they were rocky peaks a hundred "stories," or a thousand. A few birds could be seen. Grazing in their new corral 600 feet down were the expedition's mules and horses -but in all the expanse before them was not another visable living thing.

for the first time in his adult life that the present can be altogether as fascinating as the past. In him,

"Something important?" asked a mature young scientnst, his heart

"Look out for the rattlers in places Nearer 100 years, I'd estimate, or like this." Nearer 100 years, I'd estimate, or this rayhide would have decayed. "Snakes?" queried Melissa. "This But the crumbled walls, and every-high up, Uncle Hades?" "They come up along rocks. any-where, Anywhere there's likely to the thing immensely, 'Lissa.' turies or more. This complicates

Mary Melissa didn't care! She didn't see the scientific angle, but Bob Barry had used her pet

(To Be Continued) Pampa Girl Makes

the Dark Ages, as Europe reck-High Mental Mark "But why?" asked Melissa. "Where did they go, I wonder." BELTON, Nov. 26-Miss Murriel

Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens of Pampa, has been elected a member of Historical Phila Literary society at Mary Hardin-Baylor. Historical-Phila is oneo f the

outstanding senior literary societies on the campus. In order to be a member, a student must have superior grade averages as well as personal qualifications.

Texas mortality records show 70 percent of all deaths from diptheria No doubt they would find more occur in the first five years of life. human remains, after slight dig-

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It was tied to a stick handle, as Phone 336 usual with native weapons. And

A Boy Scout! What fun he has on camping

trips to the Palo Duro canyon, to the cotton-

wood forests on Chicken Creek, White Deer

Creek, to Dripping Springs, to Colorado and to a dozen other places!

animals that he meets. He knows which are poisonous weeds or reptiles. He can find his

way by the stars as the Indians and pioneers

What good things he can cook out there in the open! His "Good Turns" to some one each day make him many friends. For the

way to have many friends is to be one. His motto is "Be Prepared." How he enjoys sleeping under the silent stars,

and how the stories told by the campfire thrill him-You'll have more

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I WON'T GET IN THAT THING AGAIN TIL YOU TAKE THAT TOP DOWN! LOOK AT THIS \$5.98 HAT! EDITH, COME OUT OF THAT -- LOOK

YOU, TOO!





Bob sensed her mood, and the spell of the place gripped him too, caused him momentarily, to forget his science, the past that stood in masonry behind them. He gazed at the eastern horizon. Then something-he never knew what-caused him slowly to turn and look at Mary Melissa

He saw her profile there-really saw the girl for the first time. She had been a person before, a very definite person, who could and did issue a \$5000 check that was good, and who fitted surprisingly well into the personnel of a mounexpedition. But nowtain

By George, her eyelashes are mazingly long! And her nose, and -nothing pert there, nothing ant. A colidity, rather; yet deltoo. Molded so finely. With no fault. His scientist's eye was aing her, not at the direction of his mind, but from some deeper

Unconsciously she parted her lips a trifle, and he saw her perfect eth. A moment later she turned to him, perceived his intense scrutiny, and turned away smiling. It broke his trance, but Dr. Robert





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AGE SIXTEEN	THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 19
Prices Good For Friday, Saturday & Monday SHORT GUTS COUNTRY STYLE Cut From Choice Baby Beef, lb. 236	SLICED RACON Our Own Special 24. Sty MEAL INE
CAUGAGE Cloth Bag 970	ROASTS LEAN MEATY CUTS Baby Beef 140 OMANN OF THE
ROUND STEAK FROM YOUNG BEEF 23c	DOG FOOD Balanced Diet 5c
PEANUT BUTTER Bulk 2 lbs. 23c	CHEESE SHEFFORD'S GLASS Assorted 17c Fresh Baltimore
SALT PORK For Boiling 15c	POLOGNA IN THE PIECE 1210 Pint 26
FINIR Everlite	Guaranteed 24 LBS. 84 MILLER'S Pound II220 And
	EACH 23 ^c Large Package IV CORN FLAKES
Soap 5 Giant Bars 18	Peas Happyvale Tender Variety Can 100 MILLER'S Large Package G.
Toilet Soap 3 Bars 17	Soup Heinz Varieties Any Flavor 2 For 198 SHORTENING
Toilet Soap Guest 2 Bars	Oleo 196 MRS. TUCKER'S 8964 Lb. 456 8 Lb. Lb. Carton
	Dates Pitted Regular Pkg100 GRANULATED SOAP
Chingo PACKAGE 2	Coconut Long Shred Lb 21° WHITE KING 31°
Soap White King 3 Bars 14	Boons 56 Trees of the
Svriin Maple 12 Oz. Bottle	Ginger Snaps Old Fashioned Large Collo Bag 106 2 RICE KRISPIES . 920
Vincoar Heinz-Pure Cider Pint Bottle	Olives Libby's Stuffed Glass 106 Glass 106 Glass 106
Pumpkin ^{21/2 size can} Libby's Custard 2 For25	Corn Beef Large Square 150 RELISH SPREAD 970
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 17 Oz. Can . 14	Pineapple Juice Libby's No. 1 Tall 3 For 250 Bestyett, Qt. Jar
Peaches Rosedale Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Can Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Can Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Pineapple Slices—Broken 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Can Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Can Lg. 2 ¹ /2 Lg. 2 ¹ /2<	- NIBLETS SCHILLING'S
GARDEN F GRAPE FRUIT	RESH PRODUCE Friday and Saturday COFFEE COFFEE 3 FOR 10 GOLDEN LIGHT 91 G
Cranberries Lb 1	Be Walnuts New Crop 190 BREAD
Pop-corn Large Cello Bag 15	Se Uranges of Juice Doz 250 LARGE 16 0Z. LOAF
Apples Extra Fancy Winesaps Doz1	Celery Fancy California 100 Friday and Saturday
Swat FURR	FOODD Prices in this ad are effective Friday, November 26, through Thursday, December 2, Unless Otherwise Specified

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