

bank night, chain letters, slot machines, and a good, fast ride on a merry-go-round.

Owner Of White

Pampa's food handlers ordinance,

Way Drive Inn

618 West Foster.

Here's how: Twenty members of the Al-bany Men's Breakfast Club r.that requires a health certificate ceive one certificate each, markprotest yesterday from John Vaned "One Dollar." No. 1 signs the back of the

card and passes it with a nickel to another member. For som reas n. No. 2 hands him 1 worth of goods.

No. 2 then signs the certificate and passes it with 10 cents to No. 3, who again hands over \$1 worth of goods. This goes on and on, upping the ante a nickel at each transaction until N 19 passes the card with 95 cents to No. 20. "Lucky" 20. having nowhere to go from there, hands No. 19 a dollar in goods and pockets the 95 cents.

Who wins and who loses and how much? Or does the financial merry-g -round come to rest right where it started? You figure it out



Hold your hats for a fast ride on the new "Coffee and Doughnuts" financial merry-go-round! Mrs. "Toddy" Straight takes her brand new certificate (inset) and, anxious to start the

ball rolling, signs her name on the back and hands it with a nickel to Joe Villa for \$1 worth of groceries-appropriately enough she buys coffee and doughnuts.

At Little Finland MOSCOW. Nov. 29 (AP)-Soviet Russia's smouldering dispute with Finland was fanned today by reperts of fresh border clashes in which the Red army was said to

# Highway Robbery

In a dramatic, story-book finish, a "hunch" of Sheriff Cal Rose, based on a slim clue, led to what officers believe is the solution of three robberies that have occurred in Gray, Donley, and Hansford counties in the past month and a half.

and a blood test once each six Held in county jail here today were Carlyle Shelton, 20 months of such workers, drew a Skellytown, Hubert Cisco, 22, Skellytown, Frank Agee, 30 White Deer, each charged with robbery with firearms. A fourth time of the White Way Drive Inn. man, Ray Reames, 29, of White Deer is being held in jail on

Appearing before the city com- a charge of highway robbery. mission at its regular weekly meet-Reames has been charged in alleged connection with the ing. Vantine criticized the \$3 charge robbery of four Oklahoma tourists on the Will Rogers highway semi-annually for the health cer-tificate and test of each food east of Alanreed on the night of November 16

handler, claiming that doctors Woman Held in Case The three other men are charged other than the city health physician

were willing to do the work for \$2. In alleged connection with the Alan-Members of the city commission reed robbery, and held here in the inswered his complaint by stating robbery of a filling station at Clarthey had no reason to prepare the endon on the night of November ordinance on the basis of tests by 4, and the filling station at Spearthe city physician only, other than man at 8:20 o'clock last Saturday cl-eck on the enforce-he law. Joe Gordon to County Attorney to keep a cleck ment of the law.

Commissioner Lynn Boyd point-Sheriff Rose left this morning for ed out the difficulty of keeping any sort of record on the ordinance's is being held in jail. The woman has enforcement if any doctor over the been charged here with robbery with ounty or in other counties was firearms, the county attorney said permitted to give the test in com-Sheriff's "Hunch" Works

The incidents that led to the arliance with the ordinance. He claimed it was necessary to make rests were as dramatic as any found some one person responsible and in any detective story.

that it would be impossible to af-fix the responsibility on all the tourists near Alanreed. Sheriff Rose coctors in the county. in a conversation with two Texas The discussion further revealed Rangers concerning the description the commission's claim that the of one of the robbers given by the charged was proper, inasmuch tourists found that the Rangers had as \$1 was charged for the cer-tificate and \$2 for the blood test. scription.

Vantine told the commission that his reason for appearing before driving on the highway and The Rangers had noticed the man them was to secure a lower fee if noted the license number of the possible. He said in the course of car. 945-431. The automobile, a a year he employed 87 persons, in-cluding extras, and though the Aree. Prior to their conversation with

workers paid the fee, what affected Prior to their conversation with them affected him as their em-

**Russia Continues To Roar Angrily** ported.

rests.

Property recovered as a result of See HIJACKING, Page 6

# Workers And Firm

Lost \$117,000,000 In Shutdown

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (P)-The longest and costliest labor dispute in automotive history, a 54-day deadlock between Chrysler coroast. peration and the CIO United Automobile Workers, ended today with agreement on terms of a new working contract.

Cnly ratification by union locals was needed to put the contract into effect and start 58,000 Chrysler hourly employes and an estimated others in sales departments, 92.000 aut-motive parts plants, rubber and glass industries affected by the long hutdown of Chrysler operations,

back to work tomorrow. Chrysler spokesmen said auto-mobiles would be rolling off their ssembly lines by Friday and that all plants would operate Monday. Informed sources said the n.w contract, supplanting one which expired Sept. 30, provided: A general wage increase of three cents an hour for all Chrysler workman. ers and an added increase for em-ployes in Chrysler's Marysville, Mich., and Newcastle, Ind., plants, the total increase estimated to be about \$5,000,000 annually. Establishment of a four-man reriewing board, two members from the UAW-CIO and two from the corporation, to settle any grievances incapable of adjustment through the outine procedure, with a provision

Cryptic radio instructions from the admiralty put British warships that an impartial mediator mutually agreed on by the four members may cn the alert today for the scheduled start of the new total blockade se called in as a last resort. Standard of production to be set against Germany Monday. by the management with the work-The air ministry, meanwhile, re-

ers permitted to carry objections iterated all its planes had returned through the grievance procedure. safely after machine-gunning three Agreement by the Congress of mine-laying seaplanes yesterday at Borkum, an island base off the ndustrial Organizations that its oremen's union will not renew a orthwestern coast of Germany. equest for bargaining and will not "There is no truth whatever i organize Chrysler foremen during See NAZI BOMBER, Page 6

he one-year term of the contract No union shop in any form, but the UAW-CIO is recognized as sole bargaining agent in the eleven plants covered by the contract. (The War Flashes union had demanded a provision which would require all Chrysler

at

Finns.

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#### Johnston Hurt As Machine Overturns

battle between British combat planes Finland May and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of England today nosulted in bringing down the Nazi plane at sca, a British announce-

**Turn World** ment said. British fighters rose to meet the raider when it was sighted approaching the Northumberland

**Against Reds** Coastal residents lining the score watched the battle. After the invader fell a lifeboat was unable to Russia's territorial and political find a trace of the plane's occupants.

expansion in eastern Europe since the beginning of the war has been Another British steamer, the 1,023-ton Rubislaw, was added to the list of mine victims off the Britbrought to the danger point by the Soviet-Finnish clash over the Musish coast. The Rumbislaw sank yescovites' demands on their tiny neighbor terday two minutes after striking

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

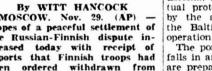
an explosive. Four injured survivors Should Russia invade Finland were rescued by a minesweeper and 13 others were reported killed. there would be created in principle a situation very similar to that Three Scottish areas were ex-cited by aerial activity today al-war. That is to say, another small Three Scottish areas were exthough no raid alarms were sound-ed. defend its sovereignty.

Planes were seen over the Firth of Forth, an air battle was re-has no defensive alliances with other Planes were seen over the Firth ported over the southwest Scottish town and a plane, seen over an-However, the Finns have very heavy other town, was identified as Ger- moral backing the world over, and after all's said and done the pres-An air ministry announcement ent war is broader than the Polish Identified the Northumberland raid- issue.

er as a German Heinkel plane The Anglo-French allies have an-which "dived vertically into clouds nounced that they are out to ensure toward the sea." Another authoritative account a lasting peace by "ending abuses of force." It would be difficult in the said the Nazi plane dived into the long run to dissociate the situation sea "with clouds of smoke trailing of Finland from this broad program, behind and both guns silenced." if that wee country should be in-New Blockade Planned vaded.

Excuse Absurd Whatever may be the rights or wrongs of the Russo-Finnish argu-ment over the border incidents, the world is bound to maintain that it is absurd to suggest that a pinheadsize country like Finland would challenge the might of Russia to mortal combat. By that same token. rightly or wrongly, the onus of any invasion of Finland would be placed on the Soviet.

Russia's annexation of eastern Poland at the time of Hitler's conquest was held by England to be "clearly necessary for the safety of Russia." The Soviet's action in making the three small Baltic states-Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania-virtual protectorates, wasn't criticized by the allies, presumably because



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be settled by negotiation, one un-official but well-informed Soviet

source said, although Russia is

equisition of Finnish territory on

the Isthmus of Karelia, opposite

war but rather a resumption of

negotiations through which she

could win concessions from the

BELGRADE, Nov. 29 (AP)-Yugo-

slavia agreed today to ship goods

to Germany as payment of inter-

the Yugoslav government and

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)-An

informed British source said to-

day that at least 23 raiding Ger-

man planes had been shot down

ther visitors, and was among the

Among distinguished visitors here

help in the festivities were Con

See PHILLIPS, Page 6

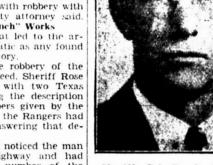
busiest men in town.

to insist on getting it.

the Baltic trio acquiesced in the operation, willingly or otherwise. The position of Finland, however

Hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute increased today with receipt of reports that Finnish troops had falls in another category. The Finns been ordered withdrawn from are prepared to go to war to resist





Sheriff Cal Rose's investigation of a highway robbery near Alanreed a month ago was climaxed last night with the arrest of four men and what officers believe is the solution of another hijacking at Clarendon and one at Spearman. **Practically All** 

Here Tomorrow

Joe Villa signs his name on the back, and rushes across to Ryken's Men's Shop, where he hands Frank Ryken a dime and the certificate, walking out with two pairs of size 12,

socks, price \$1. Ryken passes it on, with 15 cents cash, to another club member for a dollar's worth of something, and so on. The merry-go-round is getting up speed now, so watch See NEW MONEY, Page 6

# No Scenery Will Be Used In 'Our Town'

The most unusual play ever pro-1 The cast is the largest Director duced on any stage, "Our Town," Kenneth Carman has ever directed In Pampa -there are 42 seniors in the play. by Thornton Wilder is now in re-

by Thornton Wilder is now in re-hearsal each evening at Pampa high school auditorium and will be presented there Thursday. Dec. 7 and Briday Dec. 8 and Friday, Dec. 8.

The astonishing characteristic of the play is that it will be staged How To Lose \$47 A on a barren stage which will be en tirely bereft of scenery except for a trellis and a ladder. Extravagant Day In Court Suit

use of pantomime is necessary by FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Nov

For the first three acts the play gives a fascinating, lucid and en-joyable picture of life in a small New Forland terms hit is a small to testify as an expert in litigation over a right of way for a highwa

New England town; births, deaths, over a right of way for a highway marriages occur. You meet the town gossips and what they gossip about. In the last act, Author Wilder who once won a Puliter prize for his novel. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," delves into meterfinite end who in the the second of the second of

metaphysics, and what happens to Kelley a summons to jury duty on metaphysics, and what happens to people after they die. However, it "First Dead Woman," "Second Dead Woman," "First Dead Man," Deal With Britain

speaking about life and death in that last act. BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 29 (AP)-

Argentina's national meat board negotiating today for sale of We will close at noon Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th. Motor Inn 40,000 tons of canned beef to Great Auto Supply. Britain and France.

Finnish troops attempting to cross he frontier Finnish artillery was accused of

Sooner Town Favors ending shells screaming across the border and new Russian troops were Idea Of Food Stamps eported dispatched to reinforce SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 29 (A)-

frontier garrisons already estimated observers at almost 1,000,000 men. So far as Shawnee is Reports from Helsinki indicate Uncle Sam had a good idea when the exception of the sheriff's office the city. Finland has approximatily 400,000 he hit upon a food stamp plan to and the police department. The men under arms--more than one- divert surplus commodities to under- Pampa National Bank also will close. fed members of his national fam- Union Thanksgiving services, tenth of the nation's population. The Communist party newspaper lily

Increasing popularity of the plan liance, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Pravda disclosed that naval reservists had been called up for train-ing and service in the Baltic fleet. here has been reflected by stamps today in the Central Baptist church, sales which climbed from \$19,581 the The Rev. W. M. Pearce, of the First While the press made new attacks first month of the experiment to Methodist church, will preach the upon Finland, workers and soldiers \$28.620 the third month. Total sales sermon, and the Rev. R. G. West adopted resolutions containing such during the 90-day period the plan pastor of the Church of the Breth-phrases as "it is time to exterminate has been in operation are \$72.677 ren, will preside. adopted resolutions containing such

the puny bug which dares to threat- and the stamps now are as famien the Soviet," and "the Red army liar as tax token in any Pottawa- Pampa for Thanksgiving Day. Many will exterminate the bandits and tomia county grocery store. give a lesson to the scoundrels." Participation in the plan, entirely voluntary, has increased from morrow afternoon to see the Dis-Coming on the heels of the Rus-59.3 per cent of the eligible fami-

ian government's repudiation of non-aggression pact, radio reports cent in the third month. of three new "border incidents"

stirred feeling in Moscow. City Begins Work On Three Finns were captured in one clash, the radio asserted, but there Hobart Street Paving was no repetition of the casualties E.cavation work for gutter and curb on Hobart street from W. Fosreported Sunday when, the Russians said. 13 Red soldiers were ter to the intersection of Highway 60 was begun this morning. City killed or wounded by Finnish can-Manager W. T. Williamson an-

nounced.

Temperatures

Midnight

Today

which will not be placed until next spring.

Late News DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)-Miss Corinne Maddox, 26, who used two pistols to slay Brooks Coffman, 40 year-old Dallas attorney. on a downtown street Nov. 20.

The improvement is to be com-

pleted within a week, he said.

with the exception of the topping

was no-billed by the Dallas county grand jury today.

# Faris Oden To Be First Subject

Pen and ink portraits and sketches of prominent Pampans are being drawn by Aleck Sakowitz, the noted artist, exclusively for The Pampa News.

On the editorial page of Sunday's Pampa News there will appear a large picture of Mr. Oden, surrounded by sketches depicting highlights of his life.

Included in these highlight sketches will be Mr. Oden's boyhood ambition, his first job at Amity, Ark., his hobby, and another showing him at work at his desk.

Watch for this first picture in the series of "Pampa Pen Portraits." It will be a daily feature in The Pampa News, beginning Sunday.

a thei doors for the day. Markets and downtown mercantile

Pampa will observe Thanksgiving

Day No. 2 tomorrow with practically

S. H. Johnston, an employee of establishments will be closed all day. the Stanolind Oil and Gaseline The postoffice, having observed last company, was seriously injured this Thursday, will be open and city morning when the car he was drivmail deliveries will be made as usual. ing hit a slick place in the road The City Hall and county cour and turned over near the Skelly concerned, house offices will be closed with Gasoline plant, six miles west of

> Mr. Johnston was admitted to local hospital for treatment of head injuries, a broken shoulder, and sponsored by the Ministerial Alencussion of the brain. His conition is considered serious, an attending physician stated this aft-

He was taken to the hospital in Clay Funeral Home ambulance.

#### There is no sport program in Pampa News To Be Pampans will go to Amarillo to-Published Early

# Thanksgiving Day

The Pampa News will go to press at 11 a. m. Thursday so that employes may enjoy the re-mainder of the Thanksgiving

over or near British territory since the Nazi air force raided the Firth of Forth area Oct. 16.

Phillips Community Sends Band Of Honor To Big Birthday Party

man who was 66 years old today. ing local employes of the Phillips ed for the honoree.

Petroleum Company and Pampa There was an elaborate float rep-"Resources do not make a state; business and professional men and resenting a Borger carbon black it is the men who develop these re plant, with real smoke issuing from women, alighted from the Phillips sources that count," he said. Birthday Special at the Santa Fe There were Phillips employee

The most elaborate float was a station here this afternoon, endfrom six states here. Newspaperhuge bower of flowers rising behind ing their two-day trip to Bartlesmen, cameramen and radiomen from ville. Okla., where yesterday they a miniature Phillips service station. most principal cities in Oklahoma joined with thousands of others in in which rode 11 beautiful girls each Kansas, Missouri and North Texas celebrating the 66th birthday of representing a Phillips division. were on hand. R. C. Jopling, chief **Governor Lauds Phillips** Frank Phillips, head of the comof the Phillips public relations de-partment, was host to the press and

The story of Frank Phillips' many From the lips of everyone was charities was woven into the pa-

word of the grand time they had rade, various groups paying tribute for the help he has given them. For and appreciation for the splendid in making a birthday gift of \$66,090 of youngsters read: "Happy Birthday, Uncle Frank, from the 4,000

or the education of children of Phillips employes. Borger Float

kids you took to the circus." An-other read: "May health and hap-piness be thine from 66 to 99." Let us service that car now a we will be closed all day Thanks The black and orange band from giving. F. E. Hoffman Service At the stadium mass meeting Phillips Community near Borger was band of honor in the parade, which followed the parade, Gov.

the Russian border. (Helsinki dispatches said Fin-They have built up their case carenish patrols had been withdrawn fully and appear confident that they have something they could subsome points to avoid clashes with the Russians.) It was hoped the issue could

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#### I Saw...

already so far committed to K. Gaylor, Red Cross Rol 0. Call chairman and he urged oil companies and camps to complete Leningrad, that she was expected their canvass today and tomorrow and make reports as soon as pos-This informed source said that Russia, despite the violence of the sible. Few camps and companies turned in complete reports, have Soviet propaganda campaign at-tacking Finland, does not want he said. The Roll Call extends from Armistice day through Thanksgiving. Complete canvass of the camps and of employes was urged. Mr. Gaylor appointed Mrs. Oscar Redd as key woman in charge of solicitation in "the flats," Pampa negro section. After a short time she turned in a number of memberships.

est on debts incurred before the World War by Serbia and Bosnia, which subsequently became part of the Yugoslav kingdom. **Christmas** The agreement was reached after a 14-day discussion between Carols German commission. There had been reports of German pressure. Through the Ages

HOW BRIGHTLY BEAMS THE MORNING STAR How brightly beams the morning star! What sudden radiance from afar Doth glad us with its shining. . . .

This hymn first appeared in Germany in 1599, a popular selection with the chime players in many cities. Bach's later harmonization of the music adds the that makes the piece en



clock tonight. time for tomorrow's paper.

the seven-year-old Soviet-Finnish lies in the first month to 72.8 per bock and Amarillo High school **Browder Speaks To** Noisy Yale Audience

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29. (AP)—Earl Browder, whose com-ing broke a storm of protest by veteran groups throughout the state after he was barred from

Dartmouth, told a noisy Yale university audience last night that "the only way to peace is to take power

out of the hands of capitalists."

holiday with their families Copy for classified advertising to be inserted in the Thursday paper will be received at The speaking at Harvard, Princeton and News business office until 7 o'-No ads can be taken after that



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# **Two Hostesses** Entertain With **Bridge**-Luncheon

Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. J. L. Vance entertained with a bridge-uncheon in the home of Mrs. Clark his week. torium for members and guests.

neth Mullings. Billy Mounts, Rosey brown and yellow color note stressed throughout the party. Brown, Bert Isbell, Elsie Pearl theon tables were centered Smith, Charles Bach, Carroll Montuets of yellow and bronze gomery. Doris Taylor, Betty hou poin poin mums and a bowl of Patten. Ethiel Lane, Billy Whitsell, chrysanthemums in the same col-ors decorated the living room. Yel-Archer. Harold James, Betty Archer, w covers were used on the bridge Lale Elkins, Bobby Sullivan, Peggy tables and the color motif was repeated in the tallies and score pads.

Dance Entertains

Members-Guests

Arnold Doss, Gerald Walker, Bill Lunch was served to 28 guests with Mrs. Wes Godfrey and Mrs. Carlton Nance assisting in the serving. serving.

In the bridge gan.es which fol- Nevin Johnston, Bobby Ward, Betty lowed the luncheon, prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Lutz who made bigh South State Billy Winchester, Farl high score, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings Bell. Sid Patkes, Jeanette James, high score, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings for second high, and Mrs. C. P. Bill Revard, Edna Densmore, Dick Woodeering, Harold Smith. Conover, cut. Bert Frigmore, L. C. Bailey, June

Stone.

Bell HD Club Has

Beef Demonstration

"Exhausting the air in meat and

"Exhausting." explained Mrs. Kel-

Guests were Mmes. Fred Curtis. Rogers, R. G. Chandler, Roland Wes Godfrey, H. T. Hampton, Fred Cullum, T. F. Smalling, Floyd Hoffman, R. H. Kitchings, Joe ty Sparks, L. V. McDonald, Themma Hoffman, R. H. Kitchings, Joe ty Sparks, L. V. McDonald, Themma Lutz, C. P. Conover, Roger Mc-Connell, DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, Frank Foster, B. S. Via, Carl Boston, L. F. Keck, C. M. Mathews, Wayne Fade, Anna Bell Mathews, Wayne Fade, Anna Bell ty Sparks, L. V. McDonald, Themma Carlock, J. J. Cargile, Frank Yealy, Lard Brooks Hubbard, Carrie Jean Gene Windsor, W. L. Parker, J. Lard Brooks Hubbard, Carrie Jean M. Saunders, J. L. Wheatley, Paul Speed, Juanita Smith, Dorothy Gib-Tabor, G. B. Cree, Charles Hick-

W. Henry, and Walter Daugherty.

Mrs. Perry Gives **Book Review** At 20th Century Forum Mrs. Frank Perry reviewed Kath-

arine Cornell's recent book. Wanted To By An Actress," at a meeting of Twentieth Century Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Swanson. Refreshments were served to the

members following the program. Attending were Mmes. R. G Al- In Home Of Member len, C. N. Barrett, R.y Bourland Frank Carter, Don Conly, George

# Of Troop Eight

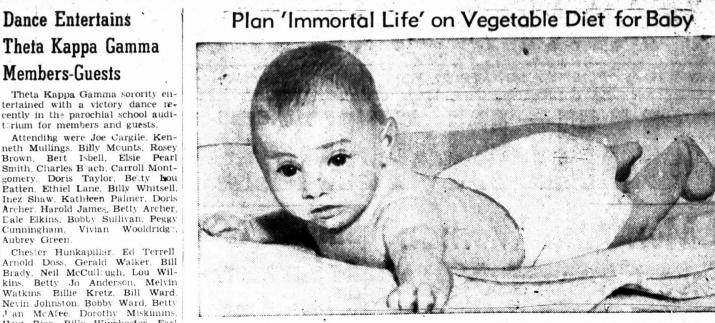
Troop eight Girl Scouts met re-cently at the little house for a session opened with the pledge to the Extension Service Bulletin, and the Extension Service Bulletins and these bulletins

After Duane Veiux and Martha Le follow d exactly, exhaust num-Visitors were Margaret. Marjorie "Always allow the sealing. were invested, patrol one ber two cans at 10 pounds pressure served cookies and punch "Always allow the petcock on

Wilson, Nadine Madlen, and Shir- cookers to remain pen until steam

Members attending were Peggy Joyce Eckert, Doris' Shackelford, Charline Gocdion Duane Veiux, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Margaret Jones, Helen Marie Hasserte Table Stated Mrs. Kel-und allowing pressure to rise until – items which all women like to get the gauge register indicates the for Christmas there are 'special Jones, Helen Marie Hasserte Table Stated Mrs. Kel-Unter the state bulletins'' stated Mrs. Kel-Unter the state bulletins'' stated Mrs. Kel-Stated Mrs. Kel-Stated Mrs. Kel-Charline Gocdion Duane Veiux, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Margaret Stated Mrs. Kel-Stated Mrs. Kel-Jones, Helen Marie Haggerty, Lu- ley.

leaders was spint in canning beef roasts, fissional manicures. One who Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. swiss steaks and chili. During the business so ssion of the hand drier. The troop will not meet on No-ember 30. vember 30. DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART night. Mrs. Jess Morris was ap- Or, a course of treatments in the Webb, J. M. Carpenter, Elvis Ward, If you can't eat or sleep beca loats you up try Adlérika. O demenstrator for 1940. The date set for the club Christ-would be the present de luxe. So Marjorie Jones. Marjorie Richard-NEW RAIN CLOTHES usually relieves pres stomach gas due to constitution lerika cleans out BOTH howers Richards Drug Co. Inc., Wilson's and Gretney Drug Store. Ad-- Drug, mas party was December 23 at the would one for an excellent per- son, and Clarice Spiller. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight. manent wave The next meeting of the club will be a pork demonstration at the hom-of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz on December 12. Decembe a pork demonstration at the line of the li for your convenience **OPEN** Mrs Geerge Kurtz: Mmes. Joss Mcr-nis. H. H. Keabey. Roland Daugr. Julia E. Kelley: Miss Margaret Kurtz. Messrs Ralph Thomas and Roy Kurtz. TILL



No comment on the subject of immortality has been offered by five-months-old Baby Jean who is evidently unaware the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians have selected her for an experi-ment in endless life. The group plans to put the red-haired, blue-eyed girl on a vegetable diet and raise her for "immortal life" at Peace Haven, their 110-room, Long Island, N. Y., mansion, in an atmosphere in which death and disease are never mentioned.

## McCullough WMS Meets In Home Of Mrs. Otis Foster

Members of McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Business and Professional Women's society met this week in the home club will entirtain with a Thanks-Wayne Baker, Glen Nichols Glann Maxey, Lorraine Murphy, Elaine Dawson, Bill Wilson Heidi Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. giving dance for members and ence programs. Schneider, Jim Brown, R. D. Setis,

Ctis Foster as program leader. Bobbie Karr, R berta Bell, Charles Tuttle, Pete Dunaway, Howard Willingham. Junior Frashier, Jerry Thomas, H. T. Hampton, Clinton Patsy Gau. Mickey Ledrick Clark Waver, Bonnie Lea Rose. Jean Lively, Travis Lively, H. F. McDaniel, "Enlarging Hor- their guests. Miller, Miss Taylor, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Cy Hawkins.

the Church." Mrs. J. E. Baird con-cluded the program with a prayer. Miss Maurine Jones, social chair-Miss Maurine Jones, social chair-In the business session a letter man, directed the games and enter-was read from Mrs. J. Hessey after tainment for the evening after

which a report was made on the which refreshments were served. In a brief business session the a program which was opened with recent\_doughnut\_sale. A basket of pink and blue gifts club voted to give a Thanksgiving group singing and a prayer by Mrs. were presented to Mrs. E. A. Mor- basket to a needy family. ris, after which refreshments of Registering were Maurene Jones, cake, coffee, and mints were served Lillian McNutt. Natha Tinnin, Beauchamp, Mrs. O. C. Branden Sondergaard in "Llane Kid." Prank Carter, Don Conly, George<br/>Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr., J. W.<br/>Howze, Odus Mitchell, M. C. Over-<br/>ton, Jr., Frank Perry, W. C. Stack,<br/>Arthur Teed, and Athur Swanson,<br/>Two Girl Scouts"Exhausting top air in meat and<br/>the container is a necessary part of<br/>the container is a necessary part of<br/>the processing period." Mrs. Julia<br/>E. Kelley, county hom: demonstra-<br/>ers, J. E. Baind, L. N. Quillen,<br/>ers, J. E. Baind, L. N. Quillen,<br/>File, Lillian Jorden, Irene Ballard,<br/>tom agent, emphasized in a meat<br/>preservation demonstration at an<br/>all-day mieting of Bell club mim-<br/>bers in the home of Mr, and Mrs.Cake, collee, and minus server.<br/>to Mmes, J. E. Nichols, C. R. Ver-<br/>Banche Anderson, Clara Lee Shew-<br/>maker. Rewina Wasson, Loraine,<br/>ers, J. E. Baind, L. N. Quillen,<br/>File, Lillian Jorden, Irene Ballard,<br/>tom Carver, A. R. Shupp L. M. Ruth Caraway, Ellen Laynz, Helen<br/>Composition, J. A. AdventionTwo Girl ScoutsGeorge KurtzGeorge KurtzGeorge Kurtz

Nelson, C. D. Harris, Albert Tav- Mitchell, Francis Craver, Anna lor, J. F. C'arke, R. L. Lovett, O. Grammas, Angela Grammas, Mary "is heating the meat in the J. Foster, E. A. Morris, and the E. Porter, Mildred Lafterty,

dred Overall, Ruth Walstad, Laura Belle Cornelius, Kathryn Chesnut, Oce Brock, Audrey Fowler, Holen Montgomery, Mable Ger, Madeline Murray, and Madge Rusk. YOURSELF

Mrs. Dameron Has Dinner For Club By ALICIA HART

The girl who does h r own nails

Holiday Dance Of Members Of Four **B-PW Club Will Baptist Circles** Have WMS Lessons Be Given Tonight

sionary society of First Baptist church met this week for b nevol-

At the meeting of circle one in guests tonight at 9:45 o'clock in the Following the opening prayer by Scuthern club with Pinky Powell's the home of Mrs. G. H. Covington, Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, Mrs. Snith gave the scripture reading Taking The regular monthly club social by the group opened the program part on the program were Mrs. A. D. Hastens who discussed "Func-ro ms when a Harvest Festival was Steele, Mrs. Rober. Carr conducted tions of the Church Today;" Mrs. ecciducted also for the members and a business session and Mrs. W. M.

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Today and Thursday: "For Love or Money." with June Lang, singing "I Love to Tell the Story" prayer by Mrs. Floyd Yeager, the subject and news. Friday and Saturday: "Renfr:w d voti nal by Mrs. F. F. Leech, and

Mrs. C. L. McKinney had charge carto.ns and news. of the business

two visitors Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and Mrs. A. L. Prigmere.

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# Dinner Given By Che Social **Alatheans For Guests Tuesday**

Alathean class members of First Baptist church entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening in the church basement honoring their husbands.

The dinner was served buffet style from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of evergreen and fruit. Tall vellow candles in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece.

Following the dinner a musical program was presented with Willa Dean Ellis singing two numbers accompanied by Ken Bennett. After wo accordion selections by Bill Kenton, Foster Fletcher entertained with numbers on the electric gui-ar, and Arthur Nelson played se-tections on the vibra harp. Members and their husbands were husbands were Members and their husbands were husbands we companied by Ken Bennett. After Kenton, Foster Fletcher entertained with numbers on the electric guitar. and Arthur Nelson played setroduced.

Members and their husbands were introduced. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson. Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, Mrs. Joe Foster, and those taking part on the program. Class members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mmes, Rufe Jordan, R. K. Edinborough, Frank Monroe, C. P. Fisher, Calvin Whatley, Thomas, Rufus Walker, Raymond Kirbie, S. L. Young, R. B. Furmett, H. H. Threatt, Foster Fleiffer, Earl Isley, P. K. Sterns, John Jett, W. M. Slaid, L. H. Mus-grave, and Joe Holland; Mmes. T. F. Morton, B. A. Sumner, L. L. Al-len, L. H. Simpson, Clyde Spears, Heiskell Dill, Folland, C. S. Allen, W. man's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet 230 of Clock. Both Church, Six circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet 230 of Clock. Both Circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Baptist church will meet will meet Woman's Missionary society of Missionary society of Missionary society of Stat Methodist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Missionary society of Missionary society of Stat Calvary Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet

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constituted after the Revolutionary war, took in all present territory from the Atlantic to the Mississippi except Florida.



MONDAY

At a meeting of Twentieth Cen-tury Culture club Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. Carl Smith presided as leader of the program on "Health Perils." ...... WEDN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

Mrs. Leech Hostess

At Twentieth Century

In the business sess voted to send a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and to give \$24 to Junior High school to buy food for one child for the re-Juanita Roberts. Order of Rainbow for Girls will en-tertain with a dance in the Hotel Schmainder of the year.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., pre dent, gave a complete report of the state convention of Federated Women's clubs held at Falls recently.

Attending were Mmes. C. W. Briscoc, Jr., J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, W. Calvin Jones, Joe F. Key, Ewing Leech, L. L. McColm, T. A. Perkins, O. R. Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Carl Smith, and J. B. Wohsmen. and J. P. Wehrung.

Two Books Reviewed At Litera Meeting

Special To The NEWS

HIGGINS, Nov. 29 — Mrs. Joe Williams was hostess to the Litera club recently at her home here. Book suggestions for the Higgins Library which is club project we offered in answer to roll call. After "The Life of Shakespeare" was discussed by Mrs. Elvie Deering, Jr., Mrs. Frank Cheatham re-viewed "The Grapes of Wrath" and Mrs. Carl Williams, "The Evolu-

tion of the Book." Special guests of the or Ladactere woman's missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenu. Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock Church of Crime Line in the church. A weekly meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa will be held at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY of Friendship class of First

were Mesdames C. H. Hyde, Dave Kitchen, H. K. Vingling, Virgil Duncan, and Mrs. Nick Edenborough. Members present were Mesdam Louis Davis, P. L. Garringer Franklin Peugh, Lee Maltsb

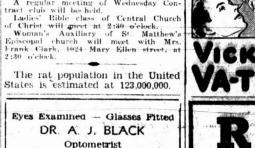
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win be hern at 1:30 october,
Group one of Friendship class of First Methodist church will be hostess to the entire membership of the four groups at a Christmas party in the nome of Mrs. Bob McCoy, 1400 North Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clocs in the home of Mrs. W. F. Fletcher, 615 North West street.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. THREATEN all. Ladies' day will be observed at 1:30 'clock at the Country club. A regular meeting of Wednesday Con-ract club will be held. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church f Christ will gneet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's piscopal church will meet with Mrs. reak Clark 10:24 Mary Ellis, attack DO THIS To help preve at first warr sniffle or sn

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Hall On Friday A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be conducted Fri-

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fessional manicures. One who washes Mrs. Leslle Webb second high and praver," her own hair would love an electric traveling. Special guest was Miss Praver," Refresh Refreshments were served to 19 Marjorie Jones of Wichita. Kan. members and one visitor.

To begin the observance of the Lottie Moon week of prayer, an Members present were Mesdames the Thanksgiving supper and forty-two party to be given in the home ship (with a course of les ons paid Russell Carver, Mid Singleton, Earl day at 12:30 o'clock in the church of Mr. and Mis. H. H. Keahey to- for Th advance) in a gymnasium. Breeding, Harry Wilbur, Jr., Leslie with lunch being served at 1 o'clock pointed poultry demonstrator and exercise department of a beauty Norman Magill. Tom Abraham. Mrs. H. H. Keahey, hving room salon. Fred Miller, Austin Caldwell, Tom Mrs. V. F. Edwards in charge.

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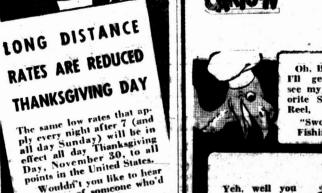
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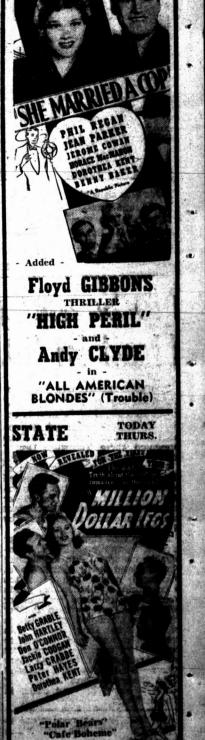




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Has Music Program pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 29-Mrs. Har-PHOTOGRAPHS ris Tilley entertained the Times Study club at her home on South Madden street recently. Mrs. James Weedy, leader of the program on "Sacred Moods in Music," opened the program with a brief summary of the history of SEE OUR sacred music. Mrs. Glen Truax sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought and Mrs. T. H. Sonnenberg played CHRISTMAS a piano solo, "Chopin's Nocturn opus 6° Mrs. Flake George and Mrs. Weedv sang a duet, "Rock of Ages," Mrs. George Stanley SPECIALS gave two sacred readings and a chorus composed of Mrs. Homer Ewton, Mrs. A. C. Hallmark, Mrs. Weedy, Mrs. George, Mrs. Sonnen-And Use Our berg. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer rend-Lay-A-Way Plan

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George, Homer Ewton, A. C. Hall-mark, M. A. Leith, T. A. Sonnen-berg, C. T. Palmer, and James Weedy.

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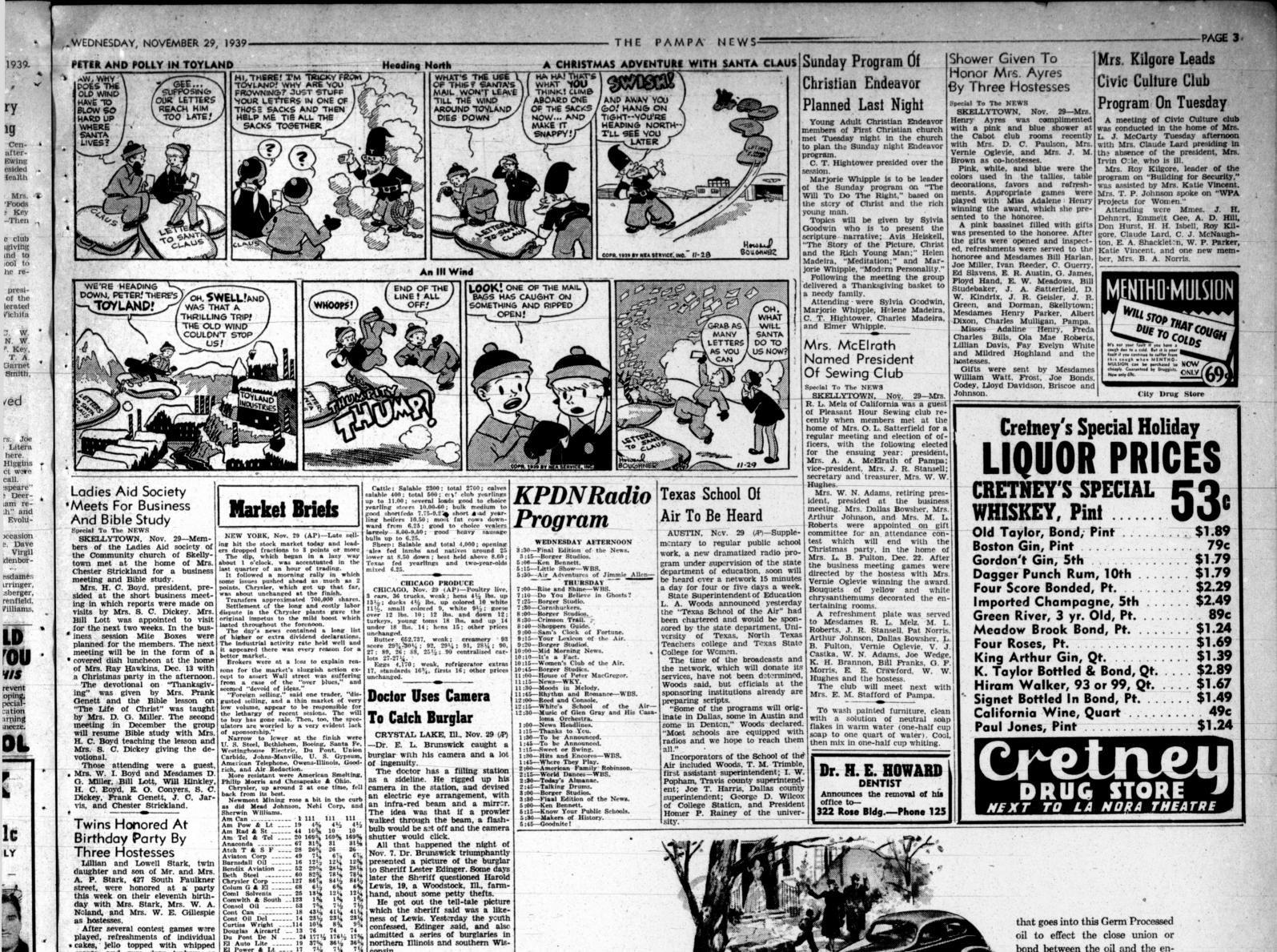
ered two selections. "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken" and "Peace, Peace, Perfect Peace." The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames E. K. Caperton. Frank DuBose. J. A. Hall, Lance Webb, Cecil Reavis, Frank Mitcham, Glen Truax, George Stanley, P. T. Boston, Ode Cain, Fred Holmes, Flake

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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE With June Lang, **Robert Kent** 

and Ed Brophy

Also Short Subject & News



day with Mrs. Stark, Mrs. W. A. Noland, and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie as hostesses. After several contest games were Aircartf De N played, refreshments of individual Pont Auto jello topped with whipped Power & Lt Elec Foods Motors cream, and gum drop turkeys as favors were served. A Thanksgiving color scheme was carried out. oodrich (BF) ... oodrear T & R ouston Oil ..... Those attending were Maxine Hutchison, Winefred Vaughn, Frank Houston Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Hudson Motor Int Harvester \_\_\_\_\_ Int Tel & Tel \_\_\_\_ Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet \_\_\_\_ Montgom Ward Nat Biscuit \_\_\_\_\_ Nash Kelvinator Bonner, Leona McClenden, Jean York, Nadine Kelly, Bobby Joyce Vaught, Mary June Hunter, Carrol Lee Hunter, Glenda Stevens, Joe Autry, Guy Savage, Jimmy Savage, Albert Noland, Ray Dean Nol-Roy and, Harold Blevins, Billy Wash-ington, Maurice Lockhart, Leticia Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Elec Packard Motor Ann Gillespie, Willis Stark, Warren Packard Motor Penney (J C) Petrol Corp --Phillips Pet --Plymouth Oil Pure Oil ----Reming Rand--Sears Roebuck Servel Inc ---Simmons Co---Siocony Vacuun Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil N.J. Stark, and Andrew Stark. Sending gifts were Vada Lee Alden, Pattie Stevens, Edith Mae Marrow, and Billy Doug Wilson. Sixth Birthday Of Youngster Observed The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 29. - Mrs. Claude Jones entertained with a stand Oil N J party recently honoring her daughker Corp Texas Corp Texas Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sulph ter, Shirley, on her sixth birthday A Thanksgiving theme was carried out at the event and tiny baskets filled with candies and Wat A Oil toasted nuts were given as favors Aircraft to the youngsters. Games were played and Mrs. M. F. Bernson told the story "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party.' Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to Lois and R. C. Liles, Nila June Pender

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Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs High Parsell, Mrs. M. F. Bernson and Mrs. Frank Cain.

inded in late trade, but gains near up fairly well. Sharp advances at Winnipeg, which helped extend early gains here, attracted profit-taking by commission houses and prices reached 1½ to 1½ cent from the day's best levels, but still held gains of about a cent. Some late selling at Win-nipeg was attributed to the wheat board. When there closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 cent higher, December 89%-%, May 8712-%; corn un-changed to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, December 612%-%, May 6324-%; oats unchanged to  $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. Blanket Only Left Man LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (P)-Walter Katarzyniec won his divorce when he told the judge his wife Edithie departed Aug. 3, leaving him only a blanket. To it, he said was pinned a note, reading "After all, you might get cold."



GRAIN TABLE Nov. 29 (AP)-1 H 90 8 -Wheat : H L Close -90 8834 8954-34 -88 8714 8714-54 -86 8514 8512-56 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 (AP-US gr.)-Hogs: Salable and total 250

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# **Court Case Based On Defining Sweet Potato**

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41 391 145 541 NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)-To Patrolman Rocco Caputi, of Brooklyn, the sweet potato is a fruit. To John Grimaldi, 60-year-old peddler, the sweet potato is a vegetable to be baked at a little fire 3214 35% 98 814 39% 89% 21 40% 85% 80% 105% 80% 145% 23% 12% 55% in the street and sold to passersby. The issue was joined in Coney Island court yesterday. The peddler, Caputi explained, had a license to sell vegetables but not fruit, and charged him with peddling without a license. Magistrate Jeanette C. Brill smiled. The sweet potato, she ven-

tured, is a vegetable. "The aroma from the chimney 251 261 445 of the little stoves in the streets is something we all like to re-81/ 45 4381/ 101/ 845/ 148/ 148/ 148/ 148/ 26/ 26/ 11/

she remarked, in dismember." missing the charge. Just to keep the record clean, Webster's international dictionary defines the sweet potato as a tropical vine, related to the morning glory, the farinaceous tuberous root of which is cooked and eaten as a vegetable

# **Packing Industry**

#### Back In Black'

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)-The nation's billion dollar meat packing industry is "back in the black" and has nearly reached its normal level or output.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Price ad-vances of as much as 1¼ cent in the wheat pit today which carried December contracts to a new season high were shaded in late trade, but gains held up This was disclosed today in survey which showed packing plant mployment was at its best level in recent years. Furthermore, plan volume, which is of prime import ance in the industry's economi

health, was expected to expand further, reflecting increased production of livestock. The Institute of American Meat

The Institute of American Meat Packers, spokesman for the packers, says audits probably would disclose that the industry as a whole had enjoyed marked improvement in earnings for the fiscal year ended Nov. 1. Although most companies have not completed audits, two im-portant concentrative units Arportant representative units, Ar-mour and Hormel, have already reorted substantial earnings gains



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5 to 8 minutes isn't "such a much" unless your cold engine is straining that long without prompt lubrication. And how much worse when you figure that less than a dozen cold starts a day threaten all of an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours of risky slowmotion oiling . . . that's what-90 hours!

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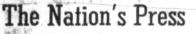
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#### Holiday Pause In Europe

For a week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the guns of Europe, which haven't been booming very much anyway, may cease to sputter altogether, providing all hands agree to a proposed holiday truce. The French newspaper L'Oeuvre, speaking for the allies, says France and Britain are willing. The neutral nations of Belgium, Spain, Holland, Italy and the Vatican, which have been informally invited to make such an offer, will undoubtedly be happy to do their part. It remains, now, for Hitler to assert himselfand there isn't much doubt that Hitler will agree if everything is handled right.

When a couple of pugnacious urchins tear into each other in the alley, they usually fight until one is sent home with a bloody nose. If they agree to stop the mauling to grab a sandwich, the chances are that the scrap won't be resumed. If the Christmas truce could be arranged, the people on both sides might become so fond of brightly lighted streets again that they won't want to pull the switch on Jan. 2.



#### WAGNER REGIMENTATION AND HITLERISM Liberty-By Bernarr Macfadden

Labor leaders have been warned on this page on various occasions that the time would come when they would heap curses on the Wagner Act. President Green has criticized this act a number of times, and now President Lewis, former enthu-stastic supporter of this legislation, is caustic in his omments.

Labor wanted certain privileges, and if they were not secured, legal compulsion was demanded. The vorkers wanted laws to force the employers to carry out their desires, but you cannot keep your ake and eat it too. You cannot compel employers to respect principles of control that cannot be applied to employees. If laws can be made to control one group of people, identically the same laws can be applied to control other groups. Now the Wagner Act is Fascism pure and sim-

e. It represents a control of business and labor closely allied to that which is now in vogue in Italy and Germany. It is just another name for Hitlerism. Under the restrictions of the present law the employers' rights are ignored, and the employees re given many privileges that are surely unconstitutional.

Favoritism is a dangerous two-edged weapon. It s all right as long as your group is receiving the favors, but when the situation changes, it is irribeyond description.

And laws should be made not for the use of one particular group of officials representing one party, but they should demand justice for the citizens regardless of which party is in power.

The present administration has favored labor beyond the wildest dreams of the most fanatical labor leader. But how about the officials of the. next administration? Are they likely to be just as liberal toward the workers? Every intelligent **worker knows the situation may be reversed.** The favoritism pendulum of the political clock may swing one way, allowing unusual privileges, and then it is likely to swing in the opposite direction. If we give capital too much power, it takes selfish advantage of labor. When we give labor too much power, similar mistakes are made. The commission which has been enforcing the restrictions of the Wagner Act has in some cases been prosecutor, judge, and jury, and many of their decisions have been biased to a scandalous degree. It is the desire of some of our government officials to place all workers in one union. They want to control business and industrial activities of all kinds, and naturally they want the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. to join forces. With one big union, the government's problem would be easy when the time came for them to control labor. All that would be required when ready for such a change would be to depose the leaders and place others of their own choice in their jobs.

avoid accidental entanglement in a new war. But 'OH, BOY! SANTA CLAUS!' the other is to put ourselves in a state of financial preparedness instead of financial chaos if war should be threatened in spite of all our safeguards. This means, as Mr. Magill declares, that "the time has come when we simply cannot afford all the luxuries that an ingenious mind can think up." If we are to make serious strides toward a balanced budget, we must have "not only a burning interest by Congress and the Administration in fiscal sanity but an ability on the part of our leaders to persuade people to accept sacrifices."

#### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

THE LEAST UNDERSTOOD PART OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The principle on which all collective bargaining contracts are based is what the public least understands.

That principle is based on preventing, by one means or another, part of the supply of workers from having the right to learn and/or work at the kind of work they believe is to their advantage. Practically every advocate of collective bargaining will repeatedly deny this. They will camouflage, misrepresent this statement because they know that this principle is unDemocratic, un-Christian and unAmerican. The fact of the matter is that these people have so often made the assertion that collective bargaining groups do not interfere with other people participating in the group that they themselves have often come actually to believe it to be a fact.

As evidence of the corrections of the above restrictions I proposed to an advocate of collective bargaining to leave it to any three professors of logic at any college in California, that if my statements were not sustained I would forfeit one hundred dollars, if they were he would forfeit one dollar. He refused.

Invariably collective bargaining groups prevent other workers from participating in collective bargaining groups in some camouflaged way. The printers union, for instance, will repeatedly contend they want all efficient printers to join the union: And they do, because if they do not get them into the union, they cannot get an arbitrary price for their labor. But these union advocates evade the question, when it is asked whether they limit the number who dare become efficient printers. And to limit the source of supply is equivalent to limiting the supply. Of course, if the supply is limited, they can admit all that are capable. But things that are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. So, in reality, every collective bargaining unit interferes with, discriptinates against, every worker whom they will not permit to participate. It makes no difference whether this participating is prevented by seniority, by limiting apprentices or by hourly wages so high that the inefficient cannot participate, or by arbitrary dictatorial orders of the union, the result is just the same-preventing some human souls from having their inalienable rights.

This is the only possible way that they can temporarily improve the lot of their own workers. There is no other way.

The columns of this newspaper are open to any collective bargaining advocate to explain any other possible way that they can improve the lot of their workers.

And yet, in face of this indictment that classifies every collective bargaining contract as un-American and unChristian and unDemocratic, we now have men in Federal offices, in State offices in California, who are passing laws to encourage collective bargaining contracts. Anything that creates special privileges for one group of workers at the expense of another group is entirely contrary to the very foundation on which this gov-

# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Apologies for of-

fering an essay with whiskers, but it does seem that beards have cropped up too much of late. Beards have always been a movie problem. Even before Orson Welles empted the razor wits of sundry ceard-belittlers, they were with us as a bristling question. Ezra Stone, as much a one-man band on the stage as Welles, is in pictures now and still beardless but you never can tell. The recent Goldwyn-Metro tiff over Walter Brennan's chinshield

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was merely another chapter in the controversy, crux of which is to beard cr not to beard. Mr. Metro wanted Brennan

(smooth) to do some added scenes on his picture for them, and Mrs. Goldwyn wanted Brennan (rough) to get rougher for his picture. The brief squabble served, fundamentally, to call attention to two new films,

HERBLOCK The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbeir (This is the 12th in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of

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death in the United States.) In listing the nine causes of death branded as "killers" by the U. S. Census Bureau, congenital malformations and diseases of

The on Wilder whose novel, "The idge of San Luis Rev wor

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#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

THERE are rumors in Washing ton that no tax increases are plan-ned for the coming session of Congress. Will you pass the smelling salts, please? . . As an economy measure, Danes hurled turnips in-stead of hand grenades at their war games. Maybe a little thrift among belligerent would simplify things... Students at an eastern girls' college are not afraid of ghosts, they said. Well, that's some

progress since the Middle Ages. \* \* \* A man convicted of selling phony oil leases was sent to a

penitentiary, the warden of which was one of his victims. There should be some pleasant little chats about the good old days. .... Archery is becoming popu-lar in Michigan, where Governor Dickinson has asked a return to old factioned direct Marke seel old-fashioned ideals. Maybe scalp ing will soon become a fad.

NAZI Truant Officer Himmler visited Prague to make sure Czech students weren't attending school. Princeton researchers will spend

10 hours a day for three months analyzing European news broadcasts they pick up with their short-wave radio. Later they will reach the pedantic conclusion that some nations want us to get into war and some to stay out.

Earl Browder admits he does sometimes use pseudonyms when he travels. To avoid autograph hounds, probably. . . . Insomnia, says a psychologist, may be an imprisoned idea trying to break into your consciousness. Or it may be pickled herring just before bedtime.

A UNITED STATES attorney says 95 per cent of all lotteries in this country are fakes. It seems the first bit of luck you must have is to get a genuine ticket. . . A New York state resident went squirrel hunting and bagged a monkey instead. With everything else mixed up in the world, there's nothing mysterious about that.

A truck crashed in California, and 10,000 pounds of sugar were strewn over the highway. Spec-talors stood around waiting for a strawberry truck to come along. . Alabama's pig crop this year is the biggest in years. We're go-ing to get our ham and eggs after all. . . Each golfer in a friendly foursome in Illinois farmed in an

89 on his card. Maybe they were too friendly. Long before the arrival of the early infancy are placed seventh. Pilgrims in the New World, the tur-It is possible that these deaths are, key was the national bird. It was for the most part, unpreventable bred extensively as a medium of ex-In 1937 there were 63,349 deaths of change by the Aztecs, who also wove 1. Henry the

deaths. These congenital malformations, incidentally, include also cases in which infants were born with hearts already attacked by disease. These cases are not listed under heart disease. Hefty. 2. Charles the Gross, Willie the Squirt, Daniel the Dangerous, James the actual number, of births started 000 in 1934, as compared to 3,000,000 in 1921.

The list of abnormal and de-fective conditions which result in human beings because of something climatic conditions. It has mounwrong with the egg cells from which the body develops is exceed-ingly long. There are all sorts of abnormalities like failure of the whole country. times, which is 8 per cent of the whole country. the failure of the whole country. the failure of the Wary, Philip the the Wary, Philip the the Flirt. Answers on Classified Page



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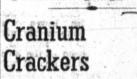
Red Cross Answers Plea To Relieve War Suffering

THE firing of the first gun on the German-Polish war front was the signal for the Interna-ional Red Cross to go into action. Already the American Red Cross has answered Poland's appeal for relp with a \$50,000 shipment of a nospital tents, drugs and blankets. Devoted to a single cause-"to press forward, in a human and ruly civilized spirit, the attenut to prevent, or at least alleviate, he horrors of war"—this vast oranization of 20 million members works on both sides of the battle mes, in prison camps and refugee enters.

Sixty-two nations have signed he treaty which guarantees pro-ection of Red Cross workers. other international pacts are erapped and forgotten, but this one remains inviolate. Swift, vorld-wide condemnation follows

vorid-wide condemnation follows iny real or alleged violation. The Red Cross was organized 15 years ago by a Swiss, Henri Junant, and its development was apidly advanced through the ef-orts of Florence Nightingale, a article ware and an American British nurse, and an American, Jara Barton, the Civil Wa. 'Angel of the Battlefields." Nurse Barton waged a long fight for America's participation in the

ted Cross. The 75th anniversary of the cunding of the Red Cross was ommemorated by the recent rench semi-postal, above, showng Florence Nightingale



FRANCE'S RULERS In each group below is one name

of a French ruler of the past. The other three names in each section belong to people who have probably never even een a postcard of the Eifel Tower, Underline name you

1. Henry the Hun, Jake the Barthis type, or 4.4 per cent of all colorful garments from the feathers, ber, Charles the Bald, Harry the

Wizard.

People You Know By Archer Fullingim Private note to members of the various women's study clubs, like the Twentieth Century, the El Progresso, the Civic Cul-ture, and to all other persons

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who go in for culture: You hould, by all means, attend the high school senior play. "Our Town," which will be presented Dec. 7. It is definitely highbrow, and as deep as the ocean

You can worry your pretty heads over the more than one knotty problem it poses. The play's artistic merits have been avidly debated pro and con, and if you don't see it you can't pass it off lightly by saying you were doing something else that

night. The play is intelligent nough to demand your presence. It is not child's play-

any a laugh in it. "Our town"

was on Broadway, for several

ears and is still playing at

Chicago . . . Mr. Carman has

are practicing every night.

as New York found out. The author of the play is Thorn-

As we have stated previously on this page, the workers who are advocating the Wagner Act are walking into a trap. They are playing with a political buzz saw. They are being led into certain

regimentation. They are making it especially easy for this administration, when the time comes, to place a yoke around the neck of American workmen.

Through the American system, our workers have carned wages and maintained a standard of living unequalled in any other country in the world, and the Wagner Act is entirely foreign to our system, and it will closely ally us, both employer and employee, to the "goose step" of Europe. There is nothing American about the Wagner plan.

The workers who are being fooled into support-ing this legislation will some day lose the liberties which they have valued so highly, if the principles which it represents are permanently maintained in this country

#### **OUR FINANCIAL WEAKNESS** (New York Times)

With the authority which he carries both in his own right and as recent Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Roswell Magill warns us that entrance present European war would find this country in a precariously weak financial condition compared with its condition at the time of the World war. The national debt today, he points out, is ten times as high as it was before the World war. The mere interest payment on that debt now exceeds the total Federal expenditures for all purposes for 1915 and preceding years. Tax payments today are already higher than they were at the peak of the World war, which was entered with tax sources almost untapped. Federal expenditures today are thirteen times as high as they were in 1914

There is nothing new in any of Mr. Magill's comparisons. The trouble is merely that the Ad-ministration and a large section of public opinion still completely fail to recognize their implications. week the National Economy League made a similar set of comparisons. The rate of spending in the World war, it pointed out in addition, was \$15,000,000,000 a year. Today the cost of war has perhaps doubled, which means that if we became involved in war today we should have to spend \$30,000,000,000 a year, without counting any loans to foreign Governments, continuing costs, inter-

est and the inevitable veterans' payments. There are two obvious morals in all this. The first, of course, is to do everything possible to

ernment was formed. And any man who enjoys respectively, but it also served to this privilege cannot honestly claim to be a Christian or a true Democrat. . . .

GERMANY AND THE REPEAL OF THE ARMS EMBARGO

If war planes can be flown across the ocean, then why is Germany not on just as good a basis as far as air warfare under the letting down of the bars of selling war instruments, as England



WASHINGTON-Correspondence from far behind sets. This year, particularly, has been so good for westerns that the front.

Any farmers who get war frenzy over the prospect many a razor has been put away unthat the war may bring higher prices can't blame the back. Department of Agriculture.

Scarcely a piece of farm mail goes out for general earning capacity, but their whiskdistribution that doesn't warn farmers that war holds ers are thorns from time to time. Remember the upheavel about a nothing bet misery and deception for them. The last bearded Gable for "Parnell"-when war brought riches for many who plowed up the Gable wanted whiskers and the plains for grain. The grains, say the department, have studio, abetted by a horror-stricken been lost a thousandfold in dust storms, ruined farms army of women idolators, said no? Well, Gable's rough-bearded now

and foreclosed mortgages. for "Strange Cargo." Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peace move-\* \* \* ment. He rarely passes a press conference without try-Horror of beards dates back to ing to get out a message to farmers that there is noth-silent films when a hero could live in the jungle for years and remain ing for them in the war business.

clean-shaven, just as a heroine after Look magazine says 21 out of 50 Washington correspondents it interviewed think the United States an even bet to get in the war and 12 more figured (Oh, I know, I know—Tarzan is beardless even today, but didn't you

it is an odds-on bet that we will. Look didn't ask us, but except on blue Mondays know about the lions that chew off the hairs?) we say devil take the war, a pox on both their houses In those days whiskers flour-ished only on Civil war generals Harvesters 13-6. and let them pull their own chestnuts out of the fire. 'SITTING' STANDING

and Abe Lincoln, but Paul Muni Spectators still get a kick out of the daily lie told long since has given them the aura in the Supreme Court. At 12 o'clock noon a muffled branche bra buzzer is heard from behind the mile-high red velvet ing blonde set he wore in "Juarez" draperics back of the nine empty black-upholstered the whisker is definitely "in"-if chairs. In a majestic ballet the justices file out not as an asset, at least as an ad-

through the curtains, three through the center led by junct not necessarily fatal to male "glamour." Chief Justice Hughes and three from either end I wouldn't be surprised to see (although now there is a vacancy since Justice Butler Freddie Bartholomew bloom out with a Van Dyke soon. To note it is to

is dead.) Solemnly they take places behind their chairs while skid from chin to chest, but it's the marshal invites all who have business with the such a happy sign of a new movie attitude toward growing-up baby stars that a good skid won"t hurt. court to draw nigh for "the court is now sitting." But it isn't. There they stand, until the Chief Justice sig-Saw a scene for "Swiss Family nals them to take their seats. Robinson" today in which Freddie.

JUST IN CASE

When the President is away from the White House, ly bares his chest to prove his as he is during Thanksgiving, the secret service and but a few years ago all the movie manhood! Nothing is visible there, police guard continues only slightly abated. We hove mammas in town would have colinto the executive office while the President was at lapsed at the implications of such Hyde Park and were confronted by two White House a scene.

cops in uniform and two of the Secret Service in business suits. They recognized the cut of our jib and "Home, Sweet Home" didn't throw us out, but they weren't missing anything. Paris in 1822.

demonstrate how often out here man's livelihood can hang by a few hairs.

This is so true that a whole sec

rector Kenneth Carmen's stution of the town's working populadents are in dead earnest about this play; they are working tion is referred to collectively as to turn out a sincere, artistic "beards," meaning men so equipped performance, and in working as to lend authenticity to western oward that end they are learnfilms and others requiring spinaching a lot about living. Of studed atmosphere. The "beards," however, are by no course the play is not long-faced at all; it has many and

means so stable a group as to warrant registry as such-in a special classification-at Central Casting. "They grow and they go," as the lady there explained it. "The 'beards' 42 persons in his cast, and they shave too. By and large, however, it's the

same "beards" you see around the

Yesteryear til parlor drama makes a come-

caught smoking by Tim Holt, proud-

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In The News Stars never have to bother about TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Winter, which sent her cold breath efore her to make Thanksgiving cool day, arrived in person sending the thermometer to near freezing and scattering bits of snow.

Continuance of the shut-down in drilling wells of the Marland-Fin-ley Pool and in the LeFors area for nother 60 days was indicated.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY clean-shaven, just as a heroine after an ccean dunking could come up to the annual Red Cross roll call, was announced by Jim Collins,

roll call chairman. ★ ★ ★ Amarillo Golden Sandies completa pass in the last few minutes of the football game to beat Pampa phasize and add as the occasion de

A BID FOR A SMILE

Two women patients in an asylum were walking through the grounds, discussing the difficuls of such confinement and one said the thing to which she objected most was that there were no men about the place. other looked wise and a little envious. "You won't be in this place much longer. You're talking sense, now."

The lanky sharp-nosed mountaineer dragged his gangling youngster down the hills to the district school in the heart of the worst feud county in Ken-

tucky voungun needs some "This schoolin'. I heard you all is John Howard Payne wrote learnin' 'em triggernometry and that's jist what Lem here needs

cause he's the only pore shot is the Stebbins family."

parts to grow together as occurs the Pulitzer prize. "Our Town in harelip, and failure even of the is staged entirely without tissues of the heart to develop be scenery. Thus you can see that fore birth as they should so that astonishing amount of this organ may function. pantomime must be used. Di-

Children are sometimes born with some of the vital organs actually outside the body. Then again babies are born with the brain filled with fluid or with the brain insufficiently developed so that it becomes impossible for the child to live.

Included in the list of causes of death are all sorts of injuries at birth, infections that take place almost at the time of birth, inability of the child to use his food and in many instances unsuitable conditions of the body of the mother so that the child does not develop. All of these conditions are included under the heading of congenital malformations and ab-

normalities. Here, again, there is little that modern science can do to prevent these causes or to lower the mortality rate.

Yet, unquestionably, as we learn more about heredity and genetics, as we attempt to control scientifically the marriages of those who are almost certain to produce defective children, as we control diseases which act on the child before birth, and as we establish more widespread prenatal care for mothers, there will be a declining incidence of deaths due to con-genital abnormalities and defects

So They Say Lack of system and consistency has been a great advantage to the Nazis with their extreme opportunism. They can neglect, discard, em-

HAROLD R. CHIDSEY, philosophy professor, Lafayette College Easton, Pa.

\* \* \* Too many violations of interna tional law and the ruthless brutality of German methods have decided us to follow a similar course now.

PRIME MINISTER NEVILE CHAMBERLAIN. \* \* \*

Right now, the best thing I can do is to do the best job I can in the job I'm in. —PAUL V. McNUTT, federal secur-

ity administrator, when asked about presidential campaign plans. \* \* \*

Care should be taken not to prevent any of our people from ex-pressing themselves, from forming parties to advance their ideas or from taking part in any group which functions under the law. -MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

You and Your Nation's Affairs TWO SERIOUS FEDERAL REVELATIONS By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

There are two sets of statistical gations-all these and many other There are two sets of statistical data, recently released from Wash ington, that are extremely revealing. One has to do with unemployment trends, the oth sr with the steadily in-creasing num-ber of Federal I

employees. The other set of figures—those on the steady rise in the number of Fed-anemployment show that the show that the ominous in September, a new record number of peo-ple unemployed Was reached—939,876. This is above -10.255,000 on the high mark of 918,000 of the World September 15, War (Nov. 11, 1918), a figure that war

ity reached the lowest point of the index of the index of pro-luctive activ-

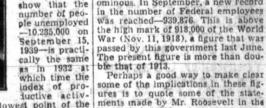
post-1929 recession and depression. The maximum of memployment was 14.7 million in 1933, At the beginning of 1939 the figure was little short of 13 million. of 1939 the figure was little short of 13 million. Thus, after nearly seven years of the New Deal program, the govern-cent of your tax dollar goes to Wash-ington, and in this field also, imme-

Thus, after nearly seven years of the New Deal program, the govern-ment's own figures show that the un-employment situation is as bad, as it was in 1932. To those of us who be-lieve that there is no adequate sub-stitute for a good job, these figures on the nearly of a becommunity spending altogether too much n for Government services that are

neither practical nor necessary, And, then, in addition to that, we are at-tempting too many functions. We need on the persistence of a phenomenally nigh rate of unemployment constitute a devastating indictment of many of tempting too many functions. We need to simplify what the Federal Governthe major features of New Dealism. During these seven years we have been deluged with protestations of inusual concern for the under dog ind the unemployed and with all sorts of short-cut nostrums alleged to be of aid to them. And what are the model as under the short of the seven and the seven and the seven and the annual operating expenses of your ational government." At Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19: "It the Hoover Administration is com-

At Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19: "It [the Hoover Administration] is com-mitted to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Wash-At Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19: "It the doover Administration is com-actual to that of 1932, and nearly four times as bad as that of 1928 and 1930. Those who have reveled to the re-cilement of the prosperity of the period, 1932, "Pose would do well to look at the unemployment then and the unemployment that has persisted since 1932. These figures should have sobering affects. They might even lead the ardent, and presumably uninten-tional, perpetuators of unemployment to consider the accuracy of those-ob-serviations made by the European a government's policy should be if it is to aid an expansion in busines: A policy of aiding business expan-sion, said Röpke, "must be combined

is to aid an expansion in business: A policy of aiding business expan-sion, said Röpke, "must be combined with a general economic policy which, marked by circumspection and sober consideration for continuity, is sus-ceptible of inspiring confidence and optimizm. A riotous political atmos-phere, regimentation, economic rigid-ty, monetary instability, exnical boasting of unorthodoxy in economics and politics, legal insecurity, and lack of respect for contractual poli-





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CALIFORNIA SPAWNS MONEY PLAN



The certificate passes from one club member to another, each adding a nickel in cash as he passes it on to the next club member for a dollar's worth of merchandise or services of one kind or another. Finally, after ssing through the hands of 17 club members, it reaches Eleanor

Kilbridge, a waitress. She takes the certificate to buy \$1 worth of gas from Bob McKibben. Because Roberta was 18th to handle the certificate, she received 85 cents with it when she took it for a dollar's worth of food, and 'paid cut 90 cents when she passed it on to Mc-Kibben

Now watch closely: For the 20th transaction, McKibben takes the certificate to Fred Repp, druggist, hands it to him with 95 cents. Repp, since his would

#### FINLAND (Continued From Page 1

mit with assurance to world opin-

#### **Private Assurances?**

England has notified Russia that it hopes the dispute will be settled peacefully. President Roosevelt some time ago sent a similar communication to Moscow. So did other nations.

Finland has at least the moral support of her Scandinavian neighbors. The Balkans have been look. ing with sympathy on the difficul ties of Finland-another small country like themselves-and they too fear extension of Russian influence over their peninsula.

Indeed, it gives to wonder whethe Finland hasn't private assurances of something more than moral support in event of invasion. Certainly it is showing a mighty lot of confidence for a little country to stand up to Russia the way it is

worth of cigarets and codliver oil for 95 cents. The merry-goround has made a full circle

### Tennessee U. Bars **6 Negro Applicants**

be the 20th signature, simply

tears it up, and hands over \$1

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29. AP)-The efforts of six negroes and five minutes to pass the reto force the University of Ten-

ng punishment.

Water department officials will

install a check in the meters so

that the water will not flow, but

drip, from the faucets. It will take

about three minutes to get a glass of

water and in order to take a Satur-

day night bath the dripping will

have to start about Friday morning

Sentences of 90 days in jail were assessed Archie Hardy, Florence

Smith, in four theft cases filed in

county court yesterday. The persons named were charged

in connection with the theft of two

men's hats, valued at \$5, from the

J. C. Penney store, Pampa, two leather jackets valued at \$26 from

the Pampa Montgomery Ward store.

two suits valued at \$45 from R. Earl

Stubblefield, McLean, and two suits

of the same value from Ben Jacob-

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on (Levine's) of Pampa.

Six Sentenced

In Theft Cases

viewing stand. essee to admit them to its grad-There was a mass meeting in the nate and law schools can only civic stadium at which Governor create friction and arouse racial Phillips wished cil man Phillips prejudice," the university said to- many happy returns, and there was lay in answer to the negroes' pe- a big dance in the civic center buildition for a mandamus which would ing last night with a continuous compel their admittance.

floor show. Art Goebel wrote "Hap-py Birthday" in the sky and Phil-The university asked chancery ourt to dismiss the suits, while lips chief pilot, Billy Parker, shoved denying the state discriminated a primitive pusher plane through against negroes in providing eduthe air over town.

ational facilities. A thousand visitors were con-"The only effect which the presducted on a hurried tour of the ent suit can have," said the uni-versity through the defendants. famous Phillips Ranch, Woolaroc and the beautiful museum there. President James D. Hoskins and The town was flag draped and con Dean Fred C. Smith, "is to create fetti drifted down from the office friction and to arouse racial buildings like snow. prejudice. Social prejudice cannot The party was staged by Phillips

be overcome by legislation. **Druggists** Charged employees from all departments and "Equal rights cannot be secured all divisions. Each the negro by a forced comsmall donation, depending upon his In Narcotic Cases mingling of the two races. length of service. The affair cost CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29 (AP)-The attempt of the present suit to many thousands of dollars. The Bonds totaling \$9,000 have been dents with white students, at the name down domains. The force commingling of negro stuwere dozens of them-were a big university can result only in ac-centuating the difficulties of the item in themselves. There were 17 bands and probably problem, which difficulties have heretofore been and are now being 2,000 individuals in the procession. month agents. Another physician, Dr. J. R. argely overcome by cooperation of rading educators of both races." HIJACKING Thomas, was arrested at his home leading educators of both races." ailment. He was placed under guard. attorneys for the National As-(Continued from Page 1) Others charged with selling narsociation for the advancement of colored people after the university the arrests included a 22 calibre cotics without a written order were: Dr. C. P. Callison, Dr. H. R. Giles, refused last September to enroll rifle, and a man's Waltham wrist Dr. Ace Nichols and Dr. Sterling B. them as students watch, alleged to have been taken Martin. Dr. Giles formerly was in the Alanreed hijacking; an oldmayor of Corpus Christi. fashioned silver watch alleged taken in the filling station robbery at Water To Drip From Clarendon, six quarts of motor oil, alleged to have been taken in the under the narcotics laws. Swine-To Co To Lett C The druggists, O. A. Swinebroad **Delinguent Faucets** Clarendon, six quarts of motor oil, PEABODY, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)broad pleaded guilty and was placed filling station robbery at Snearman. eabody residents who are delinunder \$1,000 appearance bond. Galand a sackful of sparkplugs from the van waived hearing and his pre-liminary bond was set at \$1,500. uent in payment of their water same place. ills are going to get some tantaliz-Also in possession of officers to-Dr. Callison and Dr. Nichols made day was a 6.35 caliber pistol of Spanish make that Sheriff Rose Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe said that \$1,500 bond each. Dr. Giles made all persons who are behind in their \$2,500 bond and Dr. Martin furnclaimed had been used in the hipayments and who offer no plan ished \$1,000 bond. ackings. for settling up will get their water All the arrests were made yester-The loot allegedly taken in the drips until the bills are paid.

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#### French Sub Brings Home the Bacon

Continued From Page 1) the German statement that our aircraft flew over Holland," said the ninistry.

The German official news agency DNB said one British plane was forced down and probably lost in the North Sea.

NAZI BOMBER

The mining of British waters, with numérous recent shipping losses re-ulting, was blamed by Britain for the decision to blockade German exports as well as imports.

In conjunction with France, the royal navy was instructed to remove rom any ship cargoes of German rigin or ownership. The London Times said the block-

ade would be applied "with the greatest possible regard for the interests of neutrals-which in the ong run are also British interests." The admiralty said a German statement yesterday that a U-boat

had sunk a British cruiser of the London class off the Shetland Isands was "devoid of truth." On the home front, the government modified detention and press control orders which had caused protests in the house of commons. Under the new rules, only persons of enemy origin, or belonging to hostile organizations, or suspected of implication in a plot or act against the security of the state

may be detained. Domestic press censorship, which could have been made absolute, can be undertaken in the future only if the home secretary is satisfied that particular restriction is necessary

#### PHILLIPS (Continued From Page 1)

sman Wesley Disney, city officials from Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and Johny, the Phillip Morris call boy, who opened the stadium mass meeting by raising his familiar voice in the cry: "Call for Frank Phillips.

And from the Pampans who returned this afternoon was also the word that never had they attended anything quite the equal of the gigantic birthday party staged for Mr. Phillips-a party that doubled Bartlesville's population to 35,000 ersons for the day.

Aboard the Panhandle special which pulled in here shortly after noon today were also delegations from Borger, Phillips, Amarillo, and virtually all other communities in the Panhandle division including several New Mexico points. The train left Bartlesville at 1 a. m.

today. At the Bartlesville party yesterday the governor was here and there was a parade that took an hour

workers, William Bioff, Hollywood union leader, is under bond fighting extradition to Chicago on 17-year-old pandering charge He is shown as he surrendered. Bioff is asking film producers for

4 Physicians, 2



This photo was taken from the deck of a French submarine, which is leading the German freighter, Chemnitz, to an African port after capturing the vessel in the South Atlantic.

Film Heads Pay Mrs. FDR Upholds or 38,000 Strike Immigrant Refugees NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt says "unreasoning fear and prejudice" against immigrant refugees is growing throughout the United States Spiritedly waving a leaflet before her listeners at a conference on refugee problems, Mrs. Roosevelt

> last night criticized campaigns seeking to exclude immigrant refugees from American employment. "I can't understand the patriotic organizations and groups of people who print documents like this with the heading: 'American jobs for American citizens,'" she declared

warmly. "It would be very interesting to know where the money for all this (to finance the campaigns) comes Mrs. Roosevelt said the United

States has an obligation to its citizens, but also "an obligation as a great democracy to the unfortunates of the world. "We should guard against the fear

\$200,000 In Gold And Gems Hunted In **Bowl Parking Lot** 

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (A)-Dipoing "doodles" spurred diggers to iay in their search for the legendary treasure of the Hollywood hills \$200,000 in gold and gems which

buried 74 years ago. A hole in famed Hollywood Bowl's parking lot reached a depth of 12 feet and Frank Hoekstra, inventor

People Point to The News New Answer Roy McMillen and Carl Benefiel By LYNN HENZERLING were McLean visitors Tuesday Bob Williams, who is a brothe

HELSINKI, Nov. 29 (P)—Finland —accused by the Soviet Union of menacing Leningrad and actually of Mrs. W. F. Mulanax, was awarded a midget racer for first trying to invade Russian territory prize in an ice cream contest at -prepared a reply today which may Fort Morgan, Colorado, determine the next turn in the war Miss Bernice Chapman is a pa-tient in a local hospital. Miss of nerves and notes.

**Finns Draft** 

A Russian charge of "profound Chapman was admitted to the hostility of the government of Finospital Sunday. Mrs. W. C. deCordova and land towards the Soviet Union," was cited by Moscow as grounds last daughter, Clarice, left this afternight for denunciation of the Finnoon for Oklahoma City where they will attend a family reunion nish-Russian non-aggression pact. The cabinet met today to put at the home of Mrs. deCordova's them on Saturday. the will join them on Saturday. them on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell patched to Moscow late this aft-

are the parents of a seven pound ernoon, and 10 and one-half ounce baby Offic Officials denied Finland had girl born this morning at a local mobilized her full military strength. The baby has been However, there was no inclination hospital. mamed Nancy Sue. Miss Norma Jean White is im-Russian-Finnish frontier, where in-

proving following an operation at cidents or alleged incidents were multiplying. Some border patrols the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. R. W. Tinson underwent an ap-pendectomy at a local hospital the possibility of clashes with Rus-Monday. His condition is reported sian troops.

Not Afraid! favorabl While the cabinet conferred last Andrew Walker was dismissed from a local hospital Tuesday after night in the partly blacked-out receiving treatment for a foot in- capital, phlegmatic Finns, question-

jury. Miss Neomi Sunkel, a former and fears, would say little except, "we are not afraid." Pampan, underwent an operation The foreign office expressed the for appendicitis Saturday night at the St. Anthony hospital in Am- view that "with denunciation of arillo where she is training. Miss the non-aggression pact, there no Sunkel's mother, Mrs. H. R. longer is any formal obstacle Sunkel, and a sister, also formerly against the Russians coming over, of Pampa, but now of Houston, The next few days may be decisive." were injured in a car wreck as T they were traveling from South ed: The foreign office spokesman add-Texas to Amarillo to visit with Miss "Anything is possible now. The Sunkel. ituation is most critical."

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinsley are Flatly denied were Moscow radio the parents of a baby girl born this eports that Finnish soldiers had morning at the Pampa-Jarratt hosiolated the Russian border. pital.

The Soviet action in denouncing Mrs. J. W. Milligan underwent an he seven-year-old non-aggression operation at the Pampa-Jarratt pact was the heaviest blow to the spital this morning. Finns thus far in the "war Wayland B. Weatherred and chilerves" which has gripped the Baldren, Jackie and Wynell, left today for San Angelo where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bustic region since the German-Russian partition of Poland.

ter. From San Angelo Mr. Weather-STRIKE ENDS red will go to San Antonio to at-

tend the state teachers conven-tion. The Pampans will return home (Continued From Page 1 this week-end workers to join the UAW-CIO with-A resolution of acceptance of the thirty days). ompletion of contract 2 of Pampa's A strike before all grievance pro-PWA waterworks project, with the edure is exhausted, whether it be Peerless Pump division of the Food walkout, sit-down or slow-down

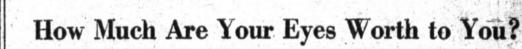
season.

Machinery corporation of Los Angetrike, nullifies the contract. es, was voted by the city commis-Chrysler workers lost \$15,000,000 sion at its meeting Tuesday. in wages during the 35 working days of the controversy, it was estimated,

**Club Women Oppose Romance On Radio** NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov.

(AP)-Romance on the radio has aroused the wrath of 600 Westchester county clubwomen

Rose Bldg. vomen.



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#### **Texas Aggies Rate On Porker All-Opponents**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 29 (P) —Those top-flight footballers from Texas A. & M. made a lasting im-pression on the University of Ark-

ansas this season The Porkers picked four of the Cadets, including the redoubtable Big John Kimbrough, on their all-

copponents team today. Centers, however, apparently gave the Arkansas boys the most trou-ble. Three of them—from Baylor, Villanova and Mississippi State-were picked for the opponents' team ne being shifted to guard and another to tackle in order to place. The selections:

Ends-Looney, Texas Christian, and Smith, Texas Aggies. Tackles—Boyd, Texas Aggies, and

Chisick (center), Villanova. Guards-M. Robnett, Texas Aggies,

and Goolsby (center), Miss State. Center-Nelson, Baylor.

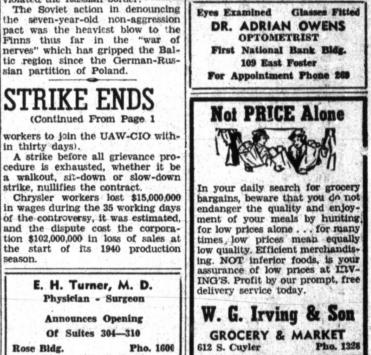
Backs-Kimbrough, Texas Aggles; Crain, Texas University; Wilson, Baylor, and Johnson, Southern Southern Methodist

# **Self-Styled Prince**

#### **D**ies In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)-Henry H. Colpus, 76, self styled "Prince de Guelph" who declared he was the first son of King Edward VII of England, was found dead in a hotel room here last night. For many years he visited the courts of Europe in an attempt to establish his claim to royal recog-Quaker girl, was married in 1862 to Edward, then Prince of Wales, not knowing the prince's position. He said Queen Victoria forced a divorce

after he was born.



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In a resolution, they called upon radio chains to broadcast fewer love dramas and provide more programs dealing with homemaking nd child training. The resolution described the love iramas as an "insult to intellige

29. that because we have so much we are in fear of losing it," she added.

Mexican sheepherder supposedly

Battle leader for 38,000 movie 10 per cent salary increase for 23,000 technical employes.

In any event the situation is full of dynamite. An invasion might mean that Russia would be drawn into the European war, and that's about the last thing the Muscovites would want. Observers generally believe Communist Leader Stalin desires to remain neutral so that the Soviet can gain through the weakness of the belligerents.

#### Garden Club Will **Sponsor Christmas Decoration Contest**

Members of the Pampa Garden club will sponsor the annual Christmas home decoration contest this year, it was decided at a recent committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, Mrs. James B. Massa is chairman

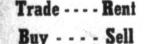
of the committee. The city is to be divided into three

districts and first, second, and third prizes awarded for the best Christnas home decorations in each sector, and a grand prize offered in addition

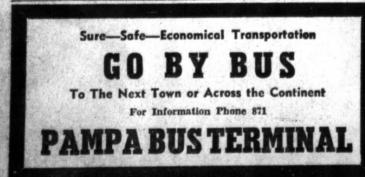
The committee is to make a more announcement concerning specific the contest Sunday.



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day. obbery of the tourists was found in Skellytown, the other property in

White Deer, the sheriff said. **Famous Bon Vivant** Score of Officers in Pampa Injured But Witty Finale of the expert work of the Grav county sheriff brought to the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (P)-The

Gray court house last night nearly ready wit of Gene Fowler, internascore of officers. tionally famous bon vivant, hasn't From Clarendon came Guy Pearce, deserted him in the face of autosheriff, John Knorrp, county at-torney, Donley county; from Panhandle, Carson county sheriff, T.

Leo McCarey. B. Harris and his deputies John "Hey, you guys can't do that," White and Buck Miller. he grinned through a swath of Texas Highway patrolmen J. L. bandages as news photographers Williams, Erma Lee Cherry, Joe Pingenot, Jr., Childress, who for-Thomas, and Earl Mims, and 120 merly gave drivers license examistarted to take his picture in a

days in jail was assessed Fred nations here, Sergeant R. H. Kelly, hospital bed here. "My wife might not think I was sick enough. Any-Amarillo; Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. West, who are stationed in way, you photographers should be penalized five yards for taking too

Pampa. Gray county deputies George A. Pope, James F. Stewart, and Glenn much time out for a picture. He asked friends to send for his agent.

Carruth, were on duty and county Attorney Joe Gordon was in con-"That guy gets 10 per cent of ference with officers last night. R. E. Lee of Spearman and a Mr. Hutchins from Clarendon whom juries." he cracked. "I don't want Sheriff Rose said were the men him to miss anything."

robbed in the filling station hold-ups, were also at the court house **5 Markets To Close** 

feet.

Celebration of Thanksgiving day County Attorney Gordon said a in 26 states tomorrow will close only statement had been obtained from five financial markets of importance

No hearing had been held up to Observing the holiday are Minnenoon today and no bonds set in the apolis and Duluth grain markets, Boston wool market and Jackson-

ville naval stores. Naval stores trad-**Matadors On Strike** ing in Savannah will be suspended MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (P)-Sevalong with the Jacksonville market. ral of Mexico's top-notch mata-

Sounds produced by the human were listed as "hold-outs" tolay as a dispute over wage invoice usually have a wave length creases threatened the opening of the winter bullfight season, sched-Dec. 10 after a month's

**Pampa Drivers Take** Heed And Don't Drink ADA, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP)-The Ada

Evening News has asked advance obituary information from residents who plan to celebrate Thanksgiving

by drinking and driving. "We need your cooperation,"

ranging from one to eight feet. front page notice said. "After the Some singers have produced accident you cannot give us the inaccident you cannot give us the insounds with a wave length of 18

training.

mation, and your friends will be looking for it.

of the No. 1 "doodlebug on the jo said gold "definitely" was somewhere below.

Hoekstra calls his machine an furnished here by four physicians "electrochemical recorder." It shoots and two druggists arrested on nar- 800 volts of battery-supplied eleccotics charges culminating a six- trical current into the ground, he investigation by federal says when the charge strike buried metal it sets up a secondary field

if impulses which are reflected to a sensitive electrode filled with copwhere he was confined with a leg per sulphate and relayed to a recording needle which agitates according to the current received.

Henry Jones, Seattle mining engineer in charge of the search, remained confident he would find the cache.

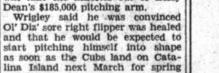
> To Go To Jail, Say **Highway** Patrolmen

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)-Drinking drivers along. Texas football routes will spend their thanksgiving in jails, state police officials asserted today as they planned to patrol highways on which 15,000 cars will travel to the Texas A. & M. football classic at College Station tomorrow. Stressing that a good offensive is the best defense against traffic

ing the Thanksgiving holiday period last year, Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, ordered 50 mobile injuries that almost cost of the 200 state patrolmen to stop his life and that of film director all cars that appear to be speed or traveling recklessly in a 150 mile radius of the Aggieland stadium.

> Wrigley Assured **Dizzy's Flipper** Will Be All Right

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)-Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs has decided that one thing-workwill take the miseries out of Dizzy Dean's \$185,000 pitching arm,





E. H. Turner, M. D.

Physician - Surgeon

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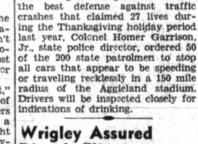
Do you know that defective vision exists among 20 per cent of grade school children; 40 per cent of youths from high school through college age; and over 60 per cent of all adults?

Eyesight specialists and illuminating engineers have been giving careful study to eyesight conservation and have joined in a nation-wide "Better Light-Better Sight" activity to develop. better seeing conditions.

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Paul Christman Will Seek Major League Baseball Career



Paul Christman, Missouri quarterback, also is a first baseman sought by major Jimmy Starmer, halfback. Old Mizzou's football hero scans sports pages with End league clubs. Christman relaxes in a campus hangout with pretty Betty Ellfeldt and Bud Orf. left, and Gene Herbst. a fraternity brother, and weighs in at 189 pounds. Jimmy Starmer, halfback. Old Mizzou's football hero scans sports pages with End

# Lubbock And Amarillo To **Decide** District 1 Title

# **Trojans Will Invite Vols** And No Other, Says Grayson

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By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Nov. 29-To ease the minds of those who feared that Southern California might invite a Southern California might invite a team other than Tennessee to the Bose Bowl, Jan. 1, I take this opportunity of assuring them that the Trojans have no other outfit in mind.

Inasmuch as each squad still has two more games, no Southern California official cares to be quoted at this time, but I have it straight from those who will exdown. tend the bid that it will be the

Cornell wouldn't go, anyway and the Cardinal and Gold players prefer Tennessee because they have read and been told that the Cnoxville array is the finest in the position. land.

In putting on a remarkable dis-play of talent against Notre Dame, Southern California convinced the Tennessee coaches and 56,000 other spectators that the Pacific coast will be well represented in Pasa-

Several times he was tackled when he didn't have the ball.

TROJAN VARSITY USES A VARIETY OF FORMATIONS trict 12. Southern California shifts an

in the backfield. With the end in the backfield, the short side tackle

Brownwood in district 9 where Southern California employs the Breckenridge has only to tie Cisco to Southern california employs the preckting and this this the title but could be tied for Aggies had received strong feelers 60 per cent of the time with Rob-ertson on the wing, Hoffman in the Kilgore in district 11 where Tyler Bowls. The Aggies previously had blocking position, Peoples at full-blocking position, Peoples at full-can sew up the flag with a tie

blocking position, Peoples at full- can sew up the flag with a tie announced they would not play in back and Lansdell in the threat against Marshall but could lose it Dallas' Cotton Bowl game, but Sanby a defeat. Lamar (Houston) in district 13, Harry Smith is a splendid running

in the enemy backfield. The Majors Neyland and Britthe flag.

Howard Harding Jones has an-other of his devastating machines and good teams like to tackle the cent of their aerials. California was vulnerable to end the title. In other districts the issue is clear in other districts the issue is clear that the title of district 14 will not be determined on the gridiron. Dan Rogers, Dallas banker, has banker, has banker, has banker, has banker, has banker regarding re-

town.

**Says Sanford** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 29 (AP)-Twenty-DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A)-The posteight teams remained in the battle season football business in Texas for the Texas schoolboy football title today-but the chances of six was at a standstill today. of them were pretty slim.

**Cotton Bowl** 

**Game Assured** 

No one actually knew just what Sixteen district championships would happen to the three-year-old will be decided this week. Four have Cotton Bowl, a New Year's Day game already been determined: Sulphur that has flourished in the past. Springs in district 6, Masonic Home Director J. Curtis Sanford calm-(Fort Worth) in district 7. Waco in ly announced that plans were going district 10 and Nacogdoches in disright ahead for a game and said "we miht have our teams difinitely In each of the other districts at

least two teams retain title hopes. picked within a week or ten days. Down at College Station, where Midland in district 3 where Sweetthe unbeaten Texas Aggies tomorwater is expected to sew up the title row meet University of Texas, Coach Homer Norton had nothing to say Adamson (Dallas) in district 8 regarding any bowl bid.

where Woodrow Wilson is favored to defeat Dallas Tech with ease and game," said Norton, "but our busithe backheid, the short short short with the short of the game. I have put all bowl bids out of the picture until after that game.' It was believed certain that the

ford hasn't given up hope. where Austin (Houston) must get "We have a number of feelers out Hoffman gets from his backer-up nothing less than a victory over Sam now," Sanford said. "No definite position on defense to make tackles Houston (Houston) or be tied for invitations have been extended." Rumors grew that the University ponents have great respect for him.

Kerrville in district 15 where the of Missouri was being considered as ton no doubt noted that Southern California was vulnerable to end the title. though Sanford would not mention to make the grade as big league ball

player. . . . Has no particular hobby ... Sleeping is his favorite pastime

# 40,000 Mad Fans To See **Aggie-Longhorn Battle**

**Chillicothe To** 

**Outweigh Irish** 

ecial To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 (P) 6. Layden, Texas-38 ca -Six thousand Cadets toyed with 162 yards and 3.55 average. 6. Layden, Texas-38 carries for classroom work, rebel yells echoed around one of the world's largest campuses and it was treason to talk anything but football here today. Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., the un-betten Targes average. 9 Dest Targes 25 carries for 97 beaten Texas Aggies, currently ranked with Southern California as the nation's top teams, play the Those were the boys to watch. University of Texas for all the blue The aggies boasted a slightly better passing attack, completing 63 of 152

Forty thousand, the largest throng passes for 822 yards while Texas ver to crowd into this tiny village has made good on 47 of 113 for 360 Lockney officials Saturday morning of 7,000 inhabitants, will be in Kyle yards. field to see the Aggies bid for an unbeaten season and a shot at the M. The giant line has yielded only

Rose or Sugar Bowl. -a vulnerable pass defense that has young Texans. Not a man on the massive Aggie squad was seriously permitted 674 yards in eight games. injured. Such was the case with The Aggies have held enemy aerial gains to only 350 yards. rexas.

Ccach Homer Norton, a man who only ten short weeks ago was on the spot down here at Aggieland, was having his back slapped at every turn as he paced the Aggies through their last dress rehearsal. Pre-game odds were definitely in favor of the big Maroon machine that has scored 178 points and al-lowed nine victims only 18.

grand game but prefers baseball

for a career... Brother of Mark Christman, former Detrcit and now Meanwhile, Coach Bible, spent ten years at A. and M. as st. Louis Browns' third sacker, Paul coach and one of the most beloved plays a whale of a game at first figures in the school's history, told the state. his boys that spirit and fight could ured as their superiors. He warned

that tradition concerning Kyle field wasn't insurmountable. "In 1923, when I coached the Ag-gies, Texas beat us on Kyle field, first and only time in the historic 6-0." Bible told his boys. It was the tin college, has led his Eagles to rivalry going back to the 90's. planned to throttle Crain, a 165planned to through or and a row crowen, low pound boy who has averaged 51 Archer City.

yards on his eight touchdown runs to rank as one of the nation's slickest broken fielders. And what, if AA Borger and Childress teams and they stopped Crain, were they going to do with Gilly Davis and Noble Doss, two other speedsters? Figures revealed the Aggie had the better of the running attack.

The leading backs, and their averages, were: 3 p. m. 1. Crain, Texas-86 carries for

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feet 1.... His weight varies be- 667 yards and 6.94 average. 2. Conatser, Aggies-47 carries for 225 yards and 4.72 average. The greatest player in Old Miz-3. Thomason, Aggies-14 carries for 66 yards and 4.71 average. zcu's history has been built up as a Dizzy Dean of gridiron with flare 4. Moser, Aggles-74 carries 380 yards and 4.64 average. for wisecracking and alleged bragfo gadocio but this is all wrong... Has strong sense of humor and grins 5. Kimbrough, Aggies-125 carries tackled hard. but doesn't for 461 yards and 3.58 average make half the flippant and boastLockney-Irish Game **To Be In Shamrock** 

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 29-The bidistrict football game between Shamrock, winner of district 3A and Lockney, winner of district 4A, will be played in Shamrock at Denver

Field, at 2 o'clock on Friday, Dec Negotiations were begun with the

and Lockney originally won the site of the game by the toss of a coin Shamrock officials made a cash of-386 yards on rushing plays while fer that was met by a counter offer The Aggies, new Southwest con-ference champions, are ready for Cowboy Jack Crain, Gilly Davis and Bible has bundled into his sprightly Bible has bundled morning from Lockney officials saying that they had reconsidered and accepted the offer made by Shamrock.

The Lockney team is leading district 4A and has only one game to play in their district, that with the Ralls team that has failed to show much power and should be ar easy prey for the powerful Longhorns

McLean Boxing Team SHAMROCK, Nov. 29. — The To Begin Training

lowed nine victims only 18. Once again he cautioned his Ag-gies that Texas was just another game on the schedule—not a step-ping stone to a Bowl invitation. The Farmers, a team that has lived up to the cardinal principle of foot-hell—play the games as they comeball-play the games as they come-seemed calm. who held by the Eagles as they are re-an embryonic movement is on foot a ported to have one of the speediest to form a regular boxing conference, backfields in Class A football in with schedules and district titleholders similar to those of football

his boys that spirit and fight could help them beat an Aggie team fig-213 points this season in nine Under the present set-up, games to their opponents' 39 and local school matches wherever and have only suffered defeat at the whenever they can. No matches hands of the strong Burkburnett, have been definitely set by Ccach winner of district 9A, by a narrow Cunningham as yet

margin of 13 to 7. Coach Ab Pruitt, a star at Aus-Gift! No one knew how the Aggies Quanah, Throckmorton, Holliday victories over. Eldorado, Okla., Crowell, Iowa Park, Seymour and The Shamrock team has suffered defeat at the hands of the Class has its conference play marred by a tie with McLean. They have amassed a total of 143 points to their opponents' 51. The game will be called at Den-

ver field on Thursday, Nov. 30 at STOP! LOOK!! READ!!

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base for Missouri. . . . He is a long-distance hitter in whom major eague clubs are interested. . . . Lou Gehrig was his boyhood hero. Christman hails from Maplewood, Mo., quiet suburb of St. Louis, where he played high school football and baseball.... Never thought much about foctball until he got to high

school.... Parents weren't receptive to game, but when Mark came Additional Sports On Page 8

bilities as passer and had him con-

Christman is 21 years old, stands

ful remarks he has been given credit

for.... Unassuming with likeable

disposition. . . . Teammates and op-

A junior in physical education

Den Faurot, Missouri coach, sums

up Pitching Paul Christman's foot-

ball prowess by calling him one of

runner, an excellent ball handler

and an average kicker. . . . Faurot

Can curl up anywhere.

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\* \* \* By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

Paul Christman considers football

hrough prep battles without losing his life they gave in and allowed Paul to play, too.... Coach Ben Douglas saw Christman had possi-

of the University of Southern Cali-fornia, and Willis O. Hunter, the athletic director, saw the big show in Notre Dame Stadium.

Southern California should hurdle Washington and UCLA. Tennessee figures to come through its games with Kentucky and Auburn with its perfect record intact.

Thus the stage would be set for what appears to be the greatest of all Tournament of Roses games. LANSDELL PROVES A

REAL TRIPLE THREAT I wonder what Majors Robert Reese Neyland and William H. Britton, the Tennessée coaches, thought while the Trojans were putting on their awesome display of powerhouse football against Notre Dame and Doyle Nave, the Rose Bowl hero of a year ago, was throwing passes all over the place.

Grenville Lansdell proved himself a real triple threat . . . a truly great runner, passer and kicker. He guick-kicks well and does not get into ruts on choice of plays. He will Play Texas A.

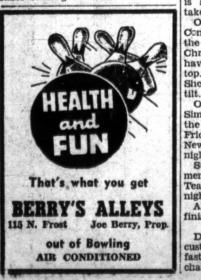
Nave is a better passer than Lansdell but nowhere near as good a And I. For Title

Amby Schindler is the hardest back of the three. Bob running Hoffman is a blocker from Blockersville.

Southern California uses straight stuff mostly with some cross-blocking in the line.

The Trojans have a series of plays which operate through the fullback, Bob Peoples. He executes full spin-Bob Peoples. He executes full spin-ners and either gives the ball to Bob Robertson on a reverse or comes back through the line.

Peoples hides the ball very well when he gives it to Robertson and fakes bucking the line.



smash in as a coach like Dr. John —and Port Arthur is heavily fa-Bain Sutherland taught his to do. Notre Dame might have got away South Park (Beaumont) for the flag with a tie at that had not Johnny Kelleher missed the point after South Bend's second touchdown

which came on a 60-yard run by Benny Sheridan with only six minutes left to play. That forced Notre Dame to take desperate measures which led to it losing the ball on El Paso High. an incomplete pass on the fourth down and Southern California took

over on the Irish 40. Schindler was then shaken loose for 40 yards and the clinching

touchdown. But the Irish were high and were beaten. Tennessee will have to be higher

day. These are: Wednesday-Cle-burne at Bryan, Harlandale (San f Dixie is to celebrate on the night of Jan. 1. Antonio at Laredo, Austin (Hous-

West Texas Will

(By The Associated Press)

Gainesville, Denison at Paris, Honey West Texas State and Texas A and I. clash at Kingsville tomorrow for the Alamo Conference championship in the feature game of the final week of play for Texas colleges. Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dal-

Both are undefeated in the conference race and A. and I. has lost but one game all season, that to the San Jose State Spartans, one of Tyler, Longview at Gladewater, Kilthe nation's unbeaten, untied teams. West Texas, paced by flipping

Foster Watkins, a leading contend-er for the little All-America team, Lufkin at Livingston, Brackenridge an air-minded outfit tough to take any time.

Antonio), Brownsville at Robstown. One game remains in the Texas Conference but it means nothing in **Tech Special Off** the championship race, Abilene Christian College and St. Edward's having finished in a tie for the top. Trinity meets Austin College at

**To New Orleans** Slierman tomorrow in a traditional LUBBOCK, Nov. 29 (AP)-A Texas Tech's confident Red Raiders, de-

Friday-Kerrville at Austin.

The Thursday schedule:

Lubbock at Amarillo, Olney at

Wichita Falls, San Angelo at Abi-

lene, Sweetwater at Big Spring.

Of the independents, Hardintermined to climax their most Simmons plays Howard Payne from disastrous season in nearly a decade in a blaze of glory, were rolling tothe Texas Conference at Abilene Friday while Texas Tech goes to ward New Orleans today and the New Orleans for a battle Friday season's final games with Loyola of the South Friday night.

A special train, carrying Texas Tech's crack band and a group of fans, numbering about 200, left at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Raid-ere's special train, carrying Texas a group of the team, who have the choice about such games, wanted to play one, but a St. Mary's an Alamo Conference member, plays Mississippi State Teachers at Hattlesburg Friday

night. All other Texas colleges have finished their schedules. During medieval times, it was the custom in libraries and churches to fasten books to shelves with huge chains, to prevent theft. 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Raid-ers' special car was attached. The special will arrive in the Crescent city at 1:30 o'clock Thursday aft-ernoon and will not begin the re-turn trip until 10 o'clock Saturday night. Twenty-five players com-prised the traveling squad. whol have the choice about such games, wanted to play one, but a suitable opponent couldn't be found So, sighing wistfully, the local fans, and players have forgotten about the Tigers until 1940, and turned their discussions to the im-pending Texas-Texas A, and M.

be determined on the gridiron. Southern California's ends did not Should Port Arthur beat Beaumont no comment to make regarding re- before games. ported plans for staging a holiday vored-the Yellow Jackets would tie game here.

One of the current rumors was and the district committee would that the Aggies, if they are beaten by Texas tomorrow, will jump back greatest passers of all time, a good have to make the decision. Districts where final games will into the picture as a possible Dallas definitely decide champions are: District 1—Lubbock at Amarillo.

team. All the talk was gossip, however, District 2-Childress at Electra. responsible sources refusing to con-District 4-Austin (El Paso) vs. firm anything that faintly smacked of authenticity.

District 5-Sherman at Gaines-

Navy Will Hurl District 16-Brownsville at Robs-

There are 33 games on the sched-**Two Texas Boys** ule for this week, 29 of them counting in conference standings. All but four will be played Thanksgiving **Against Army** 

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)ton) vs. Sam Houston (Houston); If one Texas Ranger can quell one riot, can two handle one army

Football Over For

Year At McLean

Christian announced today.

Special to The NEWS.

Navy Coach Swede Larson hopes Quanah, Graham at Vernon, Chil-dress at Electra, Mineral Wells at he proposes to toss two Texas first

stringers against the Cadets of West Point in the civil war between the handle Basketball league, has been Midland at Odessa, Austin (El Paso) armed services come December 2 at vs. El Paso High, Sherman at Philadelphia.

Grove at Bonham, Denton at Green-ville, McKinney at Highland Park will be in the starting lineup as and Clarendon, Games will be blocking back, and Bob (Master played twice a week, on a home (Dallas), Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Mind) Leonard, a lithe bomb-toss-North Side (Fort Worth), Woodrow er from Gainesville, is a first-string Wilson (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech, backfield reserve. Gray, playing his third year.

gore at Athens, Texarkana, Tex., team's smart boy. He's one of the vs Texarkana, Ark., Jacksonville at first 10 men scholastically in the Palestine, Beaumont at Port Arthur, academy, but Larson would mark lap is enthusiastic over the chances him A-plus in gridiron ballistics if (San Antonio) vs. Jefferson (San the kid couldn't write his name.

play.

Students from West Texas at tending North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, have organized a McLEAN, Nov. 29-Football is apparently definitely over for the year at McLean, Coach Cricket talk West Texas." To keep order, they elected as officers, a Fore-Efforts had been made to get a man, Top-Hand, Skin-Flint (treaspost-season game with some other Panhandle school, but have been un-two sheriffs.

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goes into ecstasies about his quarterback's nonchalance and coolness under fire . . . especially when pass-ing. . . . He can hit his mark at short or long range no matter how many men are rushing him. . . . He has been chiefly responsible for Mis-souri's first Big Six championship. **Basketball Practice Begins At McLean** Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Nov. 29. Basketball suits were issued to eleven boys Monday afternoon by Dick Dunlap,

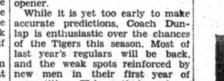
McLean high school basketball coach. Regular practice will start on December 4. A new conference, the East Panorganized this year and includes McLean, Kelton, Shamrock, Wheel-Lou (Pat) Gray, a Houston boy, er. Wellington, Lakeview, Memphis and home basis, on Tuesday and

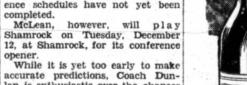
> completed. McLean, however, will play Shamrock on Tuesday, Decembe 12, at Shamrock, for its conference

ever, must be necessarily con-

#### last year's regulars will be back. Leonard tossed the touchdown and the weak spots reinforced by pass against Notre Dame that new men in their first year of save the Midshipmen from a route. competition. This optimism, howtingent upon the results of actual

las), Breckenridge at Cisco, Ste- ousted Ed Gillette from the startphenville at Brownwood, Riverside ing berth at the blocking post by (Fort Worth) at Waco, Marshall at stellar, all-around play. Leonard, 20-year-old rookie, is the opener. While it is yet too early to make







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# **Pan-Europa Visualized By** Chamberlain

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The biggest news to come out of urope in maybe a generation bigger even than the declaration of Hitlerian war-was contained on thumb-nail in British Premier Chamberlain's empire broadcast, if this famous allied leader meant what he seemed to mean in out lining peace terms.

A good many observers, including this writer, concluded that in his brief discussion of "how we may build a new and better Europe"-a "utopian Europe," he called it-he was announcing a tentative project to make the age-old dream of a "United States of Europe" a reality in some form or other

Such a regime would be calculated to ensure peace, security and economic stability. There would neither war nor disputes like that between Finland and Russia under such a setup-if it met the hopes of its exponents.

The premier spoke of a Europe in which "fears of aggression would have ceased," in which "it would be recognized that there can be lasting peace unless there is full flow of trade between the nations concerned." and in which "armaments would gradually be dropped as a uselesss-expense, except in so far as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and or-

Forecast of some sort of federation of the various states of Europe, however, seemed to lie in this sentence:

"In such a Europe each country would have the unfettered right to choose its own form of internal government so long as that government did not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbors."

Nazidom was quick to hop on this declaration, asserting that Chamberlain's "idle prattle about a new **Pan-European** order of things is utopian and has no connection with realities." An authorized Berlin source remarked that Chamberlain is getting very old."

The prime minister is getting old, it is true. But from my first-hand investigation in Europe within the year I believe he voices the yearning of all the peoples when he talks of peace. Let's make it stronger and say this

The average citizens of every one of the belligerent countries in thinking of victory-as they must-are thinking of it only in terms of peace. The idea of a Pan-Europa, or a United States of Europe, experienced something of a revival after

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rillo office)

Metal Plates

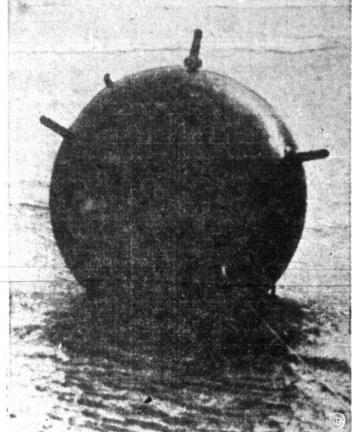
Appearance on the market of

identify each wage earner's old-

the World War. The scheme in general is based on the theory that economic solidarity is essential for stability and peace. The theory is that a federation would provide security from inter-European war, would neutralize the continent in event of outside conflict, would give prospect of disarmament, and would insure the ability of member states industrially in the world's markets

Scottsville, Ky., bans the emnicipal government.





rough seas, are re-This newly received picture ings by shows a German mine washed sponsible for the "unrestricted mine warfare" which has resultup on the Danish coast during ed in the sinking of belligerent recent storms. The Nazis have and neutral merchant vessels contended that British mines. alike off the English coast.

Some Facts About Social **Security Account Numbers** 

(Editor's Note: The following is | another be issued. The money has the last of a series of four ar- been returned in each instance. There are also other devices to ticles on the importance of social security account numbers. The intake the place of a social security acccunt number on the market. None formation contained in the series furnished by Dewey Reed, of them is official. A metal tag may be one practical means of keepmanager of the Amarillo field office of the Social Security Board, ing a permanent duplicate record of one's account number, but the Govlocated at 324 New Postoffice Building. Any additional informaernment does not require any participant in its old-age insurance tion desired by our readers concerning the social security prosystem to record his number in this manner gram may be secured by calling or addressing an inquiry to the Ama-

The Board does insist that everyone should record his social security account number in some secure

place. By doing so, he will be able to find it if he should lose his metal plates and other devices car- know the account number of each agreed to by the city commission

rying the nine-digit number used employee. Workers may be of much as- day afternoon. ployment of bachelors in the mu-age insurance account has been fol- sistance to employers by cooperat- The contract and other papers in lowed by a fairly widespread but ing and assisting them in securing the deal were being prepared to-erroneous belief that the Social the account numbers of all em-

A hundred thousand automobile Grivers between the ages of 16 and the Such is not the case. The metal account numbers in order to re-mission's meeting next week. drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 cause almost twice as many deaths annually as the average 100,000 drivers.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-**Drake Nuneral Held** Magna Charta

At Shamprock Friday Special To The NEWS SHAMROCI . Nov. 29-Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Francis Richardson Drake, mother of Mrs. Ea Koger, who passed away shortly after noon Thursday at the Koger home.

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)-

today tucked England's Magna assisted by Rev. Lance Webb and Rev. J. F. Mathews, Burial occurred Charta under a well-tailored arm Charta under a weit-tailored and and headed for the Library of Con-gress to deposit the priceless pa-per for safekeeping during the per for safekeeping during the grieved to hear of her passing.

**Deposited In** 

**U. S. Library** 

Archibald MacLeish, the librari-Mrs. Drake was born Feb. 23, 1859. an, announced the document would in Maccn, Ga. In 1876 she was marhave the same 24-hour armed guard as that given the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, near which it will be displayed. She lived at Ben Franklin, Texas, typical dragging ankle of this mal-for a time and then moved to Pilot adv. Speech was difficult because he Thus three outstanding documents Thus three outstanding documents of democracy are being brought to-until six years ago when she moved In March of this year the vit

gether for the first time. The marquess — who is Lord Lothian, the British ambassador to the United States—arranged in-Point, four sons, Thornton Drake At the end of 10 weeks, the vetformal ceremonies for transfer of the Magna Charta. High govern-

ment officials were invited.

soldiers in the war of 1812 held a son, Al Ryan, Sol Bionstein, E. K. Vitamin B-1 is a remed different kind of ceremony on the Caperton, Charlie Brothers and Jack eral kinds of paralysis, the dreaded infantile vi up its green slopes, scattered the young nation's papers, and set fire

to the capitol. This Magna Charta is one of four-all the same in wordingwhich were executed at Runny meade in 1215. The document drawn up by English barons, limited the powers of the king. King John gave his approval but didn't sign any of the papers for a very good reason-he couldn't write Two of the other Magna Chartas

are in the British Museum and the third is in Salisbury (England) cathedral. The one which the Library of Congress is getting came from Lincoln cathedral via the York World's fair. New Those who should know say this

one is the plainest copy. The Magna Charta—which has been one of the luckiest things in the world for common folks-has meant tough luck to a few individuals.

Because of it, Charles I lost his head. King George III lost the Ameri-

can colonies There are certain guards at the

library who are going to make sure that nothing happens to it—or they will lose their jobs.

**Livestock Sales** Market Will Be **Opened At Park** 

A livestock sales market, operated under a one-year lease, will be csaccount card. Each employer for tablished at Recreation park, under whom an individual works must the terms of a plan tentatively at its regular weekly meeting Tues-

seen by Mr. Oox as the most fav-

ored day for the weekly auction

sales of livestock, as weekly sales

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#### Vitamin B-1 Used To Treat **Disease That Struck Gehrig** By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE started, but disappeared with recov-

ery. He reported six other types of

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Use of Vitamin B-1 to improve a case of cluded shaking palsey, the muscu-WASHINGTON. Nov. 29 (P)-The eleventh Marquess of Lothian Baptist church, conducted the rites deadly, muscle-wasting disease that gravis and two types of muscles struck Lou Gehrig of the New York shrivelling. In most of these, there was serious paralysis. Yankees, is announced in the medi-

Vitamin B-1 treatment improved them all and enabled some who had been unable to walk to go about unaided again on their own feet.

progressively worse and worse The patient in the new treatment **Girls Score Freely** is a Canadian World War veteran In 'Curve Bowl' ried to Charles Drake, who pre- His arm, hand and leg muscles had ceded her in death 25 years ago. been wasting since 1933. He had the **Football Classic** for a time and then moved to Pilot ady. Speech was difficult because he DECATUR, Ga., Nov. 29 (P)-Quarterback Helen Carson was the

In March of this year the vitamin toast of her dormitory teammates to the home of her daughter here. treatment was started, both by hytoday at Agnes Scott college. Surviying are two daughters, Mrs. podermic and by mouth, and with a She flashed over the gridiron for three touchdowns yesterday as the

of Reno, Nev., Charlie Drake of Prescot, Ariz., Brith Drake of talk with case. His ankle dragged ment officials were invited. Historians noted the ceremonies and pointed out that time happily changes all things. Less than 150 years ago, British soldiers in the war of 1812 held a infinite draw of the ceremony on the soldiers in the war of 1812 held a infinite draw of the ceremony on the soldiers in the war of 1812 held a infinite draw of the ceremony on the the ceremony on

> the dreaded infantile variety, and for sleeping sickness. The late King George V, of Eng- He says the vitamin treatment

land, made a hobby of collecting was tried in six cases of infantile budgerugars, the beautiful Aus-tralian lovebirds. use paralysis, all of which recovered. In two cases, paralysis already had



#### from the neighboring Gaines dormitory, 33-0, in the school's "curve bowl" classic. The Boyd "beauties" scored once in each of the first three quarters and twice in the final eight-mb

period. The fleet Miss Carson made the first touchdown on a 40-yard dash around right end, and later tossed a wobbly pass to figure in another score.

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Girl Killer **Bares** Diary



Alluring Corrine Maddox, twogun Texas girl, bared her diary to a grand jury to show how she had once held friendship, and later, intense hate for Attorney Brooks Coffman, the man she shot with blazing guns on a Dallas street.



plates have lost them and sent in the future and may play an im- Jones sales here, will hold a lease the amount of the purchase price portant part when the time comes for the use of stock pens at the to the Board, requesting that to file a claim. park.

## **Science Finds Traces Of Sandia Man In Mountains At Albuquerque** of the place.

#### By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

at 10,000 years of age.

Dr. Frank C. Hibben of the Uni-

ized the objects as possibly the

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find in many years.

Here are some of the other ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)famous men of anthropological Evidences of a culture that may prove to be the oldest on the times Peking man, China,

North American continent have Java Man, Java. been found in a sealed cave in the Sandia Mountains near here. Heidelberg Man, Germany. Piltdown Man, English. They point to the existence of These all lived about 500,000 an old-timer who roamed the Rio years ago; and bones of them were found in the countries

Grande Valley with prehistoric camels and elephants. Scientists benamed. lieve discovery of the Sandia Man Neanderthal Man, lived beoushes back the curtain veiling tween 50,000 and 25,000 B. C. North America's early history by Found in Germany. possibly 20,000 years. Final acceptance of his existence

Cro-Magnon Man, lived be-tween 20,000 and 10,000 B. C. anthropologists would make the Found in France. Sandia Man an earlier settler than the Folsom Man, who currently holds the title of "Oldest Inhab-

Says Frank Buttrum WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 29 (P)-The proposed Cole bill to place the oil The University of New Mexico industry under federal control, con-

davs.

anthropologists say that both "men"—though they lived so long the Independent Petroleum Associa-His chipped stone weapons, older than those of the Folsom culago-would differ little in appear- tion of America, is "based on the ture, were found by anthropolo- ance from many Indians in the scarecrow that we're shortly going gists of the University of New Southwest of today. to run out of oil" Neither Folsom nor Sandia had

Mexico. The weapons were im-bedded in bed rocks with the re-"There's nothing wrong with conyet developed the bow and arrow. bedded in bed rocks with the re-mains of prehistoric mammals— the elephant, camel, ground sloth and musk oxen. Important Find Important Find servation, but there's no justifica-

ference in the form of their dart nation's known reserve now was 22 versity of New Mexico character- points. Folsom dart points are more billion barrels-enough to last 12 improved because he had a few adyears at the present rate of conimportant anthropological ditional thousand years of producsumption. He added that the re-Overlooking the rock strata in A number of prominent scientists serves in flush areas are "increas-have already visited the Sandia times

weapons were embedded, Dr. Hib-ben says, is a wide band of yellow the stone implements found there. ochre, evidence of a wet period in the continental glaciation known reached by the University of New as the Wisconsin period. And Mexico anthropologists, or ex-above this sterile layer—showing it pressed the opinion they were corwas a good deal later-were evi- rect, subject to further research in dences of the well known, typical the "dig."

Folsom culture. "Our find." says Hibben, "is He Couldn't Move, The without doubt the oldest evidence Car Was On His Foot of man in North America which has yet been definitely established GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP)as a distinct culture-and definite- When "Santa Claus" came to Guthly put in time-relationship to other rie for a Christmas parade, several known cultures. hundred children ganged his car. By conservative estimates of his-corians and geologists, the Felsom Ail but one hine-year-old lad torians and geologists, the Felsom culture is at least 10,000 years old. obeyed. Officer Fred Cook ap-But the Sandia Man apparently proached and repeated the order. makes. Mr. Folsom a piker and an infant. Professor Kirk Bryan, car's on my foot." head of the Harvard Department Sure enough it was of Geology, estimates the Sandia Man appeared on the North Amer-Berlin has one beerhouse

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