

Twinkles

In our zeal for self-govern-ment, let us remember that the of football still belongs to chools and the students.

Worth repeating often is the observation that there is no such thing as "government", but only groups of men, motivated by the groups of men, motivated by the same things as the average of citimen, motivated by

We hold to the theory that no little thing like a dust-storm is going to bother a well-rooted wheat crop. If it rains, let 'er

Writers of words often are em-barrassed when called upon to pronounce them. We hope the Ethiopian war ends before our radio station begins its programs.

Veteran of more than 50 choir broadcasts over a Missouri sta-tion, WORDS nevertheless feels stagefrighty before the mike, But such will pass when we begin to tell the world about Pampa.

Musing of the moment: "Lord, for the erring thought Not into evil wrought; Lord, for the wicked will Betrayed and baffled still For the heart from itself kept, Our thanksgiving accept. -William Dean Howells.

Brevitorials

THOUGHTLESS; indeed, are we Americans in our use of words. WORDS has long believed it un-fortunate that Thanksgiving has come to be spelled as one word. Thanks-giving, in the sense of pausing and taking conscious cog-nizance of our blessings, is rare. Thanks giving services are attended by relatively few persons. Others regard the day as merely one of reunions, or perhaps indulging semi-annual inebriation. . . . Thanks come cheaply but they sometimes buy rich rewards.

thought in King Richard II when he said: "Even more thanks, the exchequer of the poor." . . . Again in Hamlet he said: "Beggar that I am, I am even poorer in thanks." Many of these persons of whom the most thanks are due are voiceless when they should be heard. One of the puniest of characters is the man who, helped in his necessity, omits thanks and utters criticism.

money or services. Under such con-ditions, "Words are but empty thanks," as Cibber long ago express-ditions, "as Cibber long ago expressed the heart cry of thousands of parents thus: "How sharper than a the district. serpent's tooth it is to have a

It would be a fine thing if communities would take thought and thank those civic leaders who give and often sacrificially their time. More often, the only satisfaction for public service is the belief that one has done his I am thanked enough; I've done

thoughtless in the main, although, as Edward Young expressed it, it crack band and pep squad appear. as Edward Young expressed it, it can be said in many instances: "Ah, how unjust to nature and himself is thoughtless, thankless inconsist."

In the main, although and gold will be on parade as the crack band and pep squad appear.

The crowd, expected to be the signed to each of the counties, except in Gray and Hutchinson where 20 people will make the counties. how unjust to nature and himself biggest ever assembled in Pampa where 20 people will work and in sthoughtless, thankless, inconsist- for a football game, is being drawn Potter where 26 are to be assembled in Pampa where 20 people will work and in Some new deal men inclined to express much satisfaction with the freshness and beauty which man evident when Pampa and Amarillo signed. would do well to emulate. On these teams clash. would do well to emulate. On these plains are some dirty, straggly champions held a wide edge in startowns sprawling against a skyline towns sprawling against a skyline resplendent with billowing clouds.

The detending state for this project is as follows:

"Survey of farm and ranch lands of the justice, the government had resplendent with billowing clouds." This vivid contrast is carried out concerned. in myriad forms. A fine way to exeven a little time and patience.

True thanks giving must be well pondered. No hustle-bustle spirit is applicable. "Rest and be thankful" is a Scotch inscription on top of a highland. It is to be egretted that our most meaningful holidays are accompanied celebrations which detract n the spiritual significance of the days. Let us be truly and actively thank-full.

CHILDREN RESTIVE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28. (AP)-Excited boys and girls at the Warm Springs foundation counted minutes until dinner time tonight, for President Roosevelt will their thanksgiving turkey. Thirteen of the children were chosen by lot to sit at the head banquet with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their eldest son, James,



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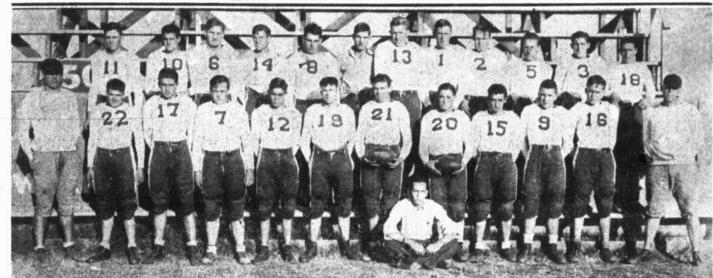
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BURNS TO DEATH A

Irishmen, Tigers Play Here Tomorrow Hitch-Hiker Dies.



Scored on only once in conference play and undefeated this season, the Shamrock Irishmen, pictured above, will play the mighty Mc-Lean Tigers at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Harvester field. The two teams battled to a 7 to 7

night. Both agreed to use Harvester field for the play-off. Admission to the game will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Personnel of the Irish

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

and John Walker follows: Front row: Assistant Coach John Walker, Edward Usrey, Jerry Grady, E. p. Schoonever, Archie Skidmore, Leamon McInfyre, Co-Capt. Ross Mills, Co-Capt, Dale Wells, James

Back row: Jack Lisle, Clay Rook, Robe:t Trostle, Weldon Rook, Wilson Usrey, Neal Davis, Floyd Seago, Milton England, Doyle Fuller, Forrest Miller, James Brothers and bill Drake. Trainer Bill Cain

'Something Better'

Than AAA Is

Offered

See BROOKHART, Page 8

Turkey Takes 2nd Place As 12,000 Frenzied Fans Flock To Grid Tilt

Thanksgiving Service TAX SURVEY TO Is Conducted At Church Today

AND EQUALLY despicable are they who seek to pay with empty thanks for what they should pay in the p Yet thanks can be exressed in far more than words, to see the game which will send the Shakespeare in King Lear express- visiting team on its state title jaunt

Kick-off time was 2:30 o'clock on the chambers of commerce sent reserved seat tickets as a courtesy.

All the pageantry and color typiit, "When I'm not thanked at all, prepared. Pampa's great pep squad

The defending state

press thanks to a bountiful nature leave Amarillo at noon and arrive lands with reference to their prois to cultivate the beauty of green- here at 1:20. After marching to the ductivity in order to establish a der contracts with the United Mine ery and flowers which responds to high school gymnasium, the visitors basis for a fair evaluation for tax Workers of America which fix both were to enter school buses and be transported to Harvester field. The station.

In the event of a tie in the dis-

strongest players, although in do-ing so the Pampa coaches were library projects. using several recently injured or ill men.

taking part.
The Rev. W. C. House, recently arrived in Pampa as pastor of First Methodist church, delivered the serheadquarters to them and ask for mon on the subject, The Secret of a Prosperous and Happy People. Music by a union choir, directed by R. L. Allston, included an anthem, O Give Thanks Unto the Lord,

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, was in charge of the service. Other pastors of Pam-pa churches assisted with Bible readings and prayers.

Emphasis on the moral and spiritual rather than the physical and material is the secret of a lasting civilization, Rev. House said in summing up his address. He briefly traced the rise and fall of past civilizations to introduce his topic. Progress of the American nation was reviewed, with the numerous economic ups and downs that have marked its history. Some of the world's profoundest thinkers believe

that panics start from spiritual neg-

COMMENCE THIS WEEK IN AREA

20 Workers Will Get Parts of Law Sustained And Jobs In Gray County

AMARILLO: Nov. 28. hundred and four workers are to a well-turfed, drying field. Seats begin work this week in WPA Dis-were available for more than 10,000 trict No. 16 or the twenty northpersons, including temporary bleach- ern Panhandle counties, on the ers. Inside the fence, in temporary state-wide tax survey project, acseats, were to be hundreds of visi-tors from neighboring towns, where Meredith, district director.

to open under the WPA program peace-time regulation to bituminous in District 16. The work is spon- ccal. He declared invalid sections prepared. Pampa's great pep squad has a new seating arrangement just north of the north goal posts—far son, state tax commissioner, and son, state tax commissioner. Though such a conception of the bard directed by Winser and be too parrowly held.

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Though such a conception of difference and directed by Winser and directed by Winse duty can be too narrowly held. Ston Savage has bright new uniston Savage has bright new uniforms, just arrived. Amarillo's blackand sold will be on record on the supervised in the counties
by the tax assessors at the present time to get the work started
immediately.

The character of work outlined Adkins had upheld the price-fixing

departure by train is to be at 5:30 projects opened in District No. 16, p. m. Pampa bands and pep squad planned to greet the visitors at the ber 23. These projects provided employment for 171 people. This brings the total number of pro-Both teams planned to start their road construction, street improve-

Projects scheduled to open in

the district during this week will Thanksgiving worship was con-ducted at a service in First Chris-ducted at a service in First Christian church this morning at 10 men and women who are regis-o'clock, with members of all churches have been certified by the Texas Relief commission should immediheadquarters to them and ask for information concerning their assignment to work projects. It is expected that work projects will be opened and all eligible workers assigned immediately. Those who are absent from their residences should immediately write a letter to their relief headquarters indicating when they will be available for assignment to a job

> Miss Burton Tolbert, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is spending the holiday with her parents here



BROOKHART HAS **FARM PLAN FOR** G. O. P. CRITICS

Others Invalidated By Columbia Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-A midnight decision in the District of Columbia supreme court sustaining Former Senator Smith W. Brookparts of the Guffey coal control act hart, of Iowa, following up his deand invalidating others left the way mand for a "progressive" republiclear today for a final constitutional can presidential candidate, offered est of this new deal measure. Unexpectedly delivering an oral which to combat the administra-opinion last night, Justice Jesse C. tion's AAA.

ing the act's constitutionality serv- to win, must offer them something ed notice they would appeal. In-

formed sources said the case probably would go direct to the supreme court. . decision. They noted that Justice

concerned.

A special train—possibly 2—was to licate assessments, classification of friends of the act pointed out that purposes." The decision was the second rend-There were ten additional WPA ered on the act. Federal Judge

Justice Adkins denied Carter's petition for two permanent injunc-In the event of a tie in the district, the district committee is to elect a champion, no play-off being permitted by Interscholastic League rules.

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The district committee is to elect a champion, no play-off being permitted by Interscholastic League projects opened this week include improvement of school buildings, and preventing the firm from accompany and preventing the projects opening the company and preventing the company and preventing the government of school buildings, and preventing the government of school buildings. cepting the producers' code prescribed by the statute.

For the purposes of the appeal. however, the justice granted a stay similar to one allowed by Judge

See GUFFEY, Page 8

Schools Oppose 18-Year Rule 2 To 1 In Ballot

CORSICANA, Nov. 28 (A)-Results of a poll of high school superintendents in the Interscholastic League indicate the proposed 18-year rule for football competition is unpopular by a two to one vote as conducted among Class A schools by W. H. Norwood, Corsicana superintendent, and the B and C schools as queried by S. R. LeMay, superintendent of Athens

Norwood received 27 replies favring the 18-year rule, six wanting 19-year rule envoked and 19 favring the retention of the present 0-year rule. In B and C circles there were 89 against the 18-year rule and 29 for it, according to Le-May, making 56 for the 18-legislation as compared with

Missing Persons Still Not Found

AS 700 TROOPS MARCH

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press TIENTSIN, Nov. 28.—This city was taking on the aspects of an armed Japanese camp today as troops of the Rising Sun empire moved in while Japanese forces were withdrawn from the Tientsin-Peiping area.

Gen. Shang Chen, former gov ernor of Hopeh province, was withdrawing his troops rapidly. The Japanese were rushing a huge airbase to completion, preparing for the establishment of squadrons of

Simultaneously Japanese soldiers were busily stringing military lines through the streets of the city. These lines were connecting with Tangku where two Japanese de-

stroyers have arrived. A correspondent for the Japanese news agency, Rengo, reported from Nanking that it was authoritatively What harm has befallen L.

seizure of Fengai. He said the embassy had anrailway had agreed not to move empty cars to the south.

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press. TIENTSIN, Nov. 28.—Reports that the Chinese garrison at Tsangchow has rebelled and is marching northward aroused Jap-anese military apprehension today that the hitherto bloodless the party today a farm plan with vement might emerge into open hostilities.

Meredith, district director.

Adkins held constitutional the price-fixing and taxing previsions of the collar" project of any consequence to open under the WPA program

Adkins held constitutional the price-fixing and taxing previsions of the law designed to apply the broadest peace-time regulation to bituminous

Warning that the republicans for mese troops revolted at Tsangchow, for the could not win on "mere criticism of the AAA." Brockhart suggested trying to join the campaign farther they offer farmers an income based on the control of the AAA." We have run down every faint the control of the AAA." We have run down every faint the control of the AAA." We have run down every faint the control of the AAA." The control of the AAA. The control of the AAA. The control of the control of the AAA. The control of the control of the AAA. The control of the AAA. The control of the control of the AAA. The control of the AAA. The control of the control of the AAA. The control of the AA

Chang Yuen-Tien, named in Jap-See REBELLION, Page 8

PEACEFUL THANKSGIVING

Only Cold Trails Are Left As Search

Is Resumed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (AP) -The death of Chester Comer, the man they regarded as the key in many enigmas, sent officers back tracking over cold trails today in a highly organized inquiry into the whereabouts of nine missing persons.

HOSTILITIES POSSIBLE aggravated by pneumonia, the 25- on the Skelly Oil company's No. 32 year-old hitch hiker and car thief East Schafer in section 172, block whose pistol blazed against the law 3, six miles northwest of Pampa when he was cornered and shot, The oil covered Gesin, who was near died last night

guided them to the spots where he nitro glycerin yesterday afterned

that to'd of hi'den bodies, an in-coherent partial confession and im-from the hole and was carried about precations against a man the police 75 yards by the strong wind, fear he may have done away with gators had to go on.

swered by Comer's death:

What harm has befallen L. A. stated the Chinese government would protest to Japan against the seizure of Fengai.

Simpson, a farmer of Piedmont, until extinguished with water and seizure of Fengai. ing since Saturday? (Comer had their car when he was captured.) nounced that the Japanese were withdrawn from Fengtai after the fact that Comer's first wife. Lucille

from for months? Could Comer have thrown any mie, Pampa, and Lee, Okmulge light on the disapeparance last summer in Albuquerque, N. M., of Mr. and Lee Hoover of Pampa. and Mrs. George M. Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, of East

St. Louis, Ill.?. had officers who have come back ing. into open hostilities.

Japanese advices said 700 Chimost thoroughgoing statewide search

Attorneys for James Walter Car
The former republican independ
Shang Chen, who resigned as governor of Hopeh province because of likely place. The investigation will

C. M. McMurtry of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday and this morning.

FLAMES SHOOT OVER **DERRICK 150**

A head of oil flowing over a forge near where two men were working was responsible for the death of Francis Gesin, 22, employe of the Cree and Hoover drilling company, last night in a local hospital where he was taken fatally burned.

Persons.

A bullet in his brain, his condition

The men, Gesin, a tool dresser, and O. R. Cree, driller, were at work the forge, and ignited, burning him Officers had tried unavailingly badly. Cree was not burned.

ince Monday to drag from him the information they believed he held—officials who investigated the accinformation they felt would have dent, the test had been shot with left those missing persons with the shot going off at 5:30 o'clock. whom he had been connected.

Little response to the shot was re-But mumbled statements from corded About 7:30 o'clock Gesin and the delirious man, halting phrases Cree were working near the forge

The oil caught fire from the forge -these things were all the investi- backtracked to the well, igniting the gas which had come through the

These questions were left unan- bridge with the oil. The burned man was placed in a What became of Ray Evans, a prominent attorney and civic leader of Shawnee, missing since a week ago Tuesday, last seen near Ada and whose car was found abandoned in a ditch near Maysville?

The burned man was packed in a car by Cree and Carson Watt, a pumper for the Stanolind Oil company, who was the first to reach the scene, and rushed to the hospital where he died at 11 p. m.

Flames shot over the top of the derrick about 150 feet in the air

Gesin had been a resident of their car when he was captured.) Pampa for eight months, coming is there a story of crime in the here from Okmulgee, Okla. fact that Comer's first wife, Lucille Stevens Comer, and his second wife, E'izabeth Childers Comer, have not been seen by their relatives or heard from for months?

There from Okmuigee, Okia.

He is survived by his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gesin, Okmuigee, two sisters, Margaret Alice and Mary Jean, Okmuigee, the complete of the state of the complete of the state of the complete of t three brothers. LaVerne and Jim-

The body is at rest at the Pampa had not been completed this morn-

Murder Charges In Arnett Case Are Dismissed

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 28. (P)— Truth serum, undreamed of at the time Ed Nelson was slain—when time Ed Nelson was slain—when this was frontier country and Oklahoma was not a statetoday to put the mystery of his death just where it was 28 years ago this month.

Through the scientific aid, a woman who was a dancing girl in the early days and a man who remained in the new country to grow up and become a respected cit were cleared of murder charges in

County Attorney Charles B. Leedy dismissed the murder charges filed a week ago against J. C. Farmer, jus-tice of the peace at Laverne, and Mrs Bonnie Lovall whose divorced husband was the principal informant in the reopening of the case.
"Truth serum showed us we we

on the wrong track. So far as I am concerned the case is just where it was in 1907 and I am just as pleased over straightening out these false accusations as I should have been if we had cleared up the mystery with a conviction," Leedy said.

5 Persons Die As House Burns

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (P)—Five persons were burned to death and six others were injured in a fire which destroyed the Hollingst apartments here early today. The dead were not immediately identified. Most of the injured were

hurt in leaping from second story windows to escape the flames. The fire, the origin of which was not immediately determined, broke out at 7:15 a, m.

An explosion was reported to have

receded the fire.
The injured included: Mrs. Minnie Robinson,

tured skull. Miss Essie Martin, 21, sprained

nkles.
Mrs. Jesse Bowden, broken leg.
Mrs. Myrtle Daughtery, operator
the anartment, was awakened by of the apartment, was awaker the screams of "fire." She ran out of a rear door.

HEREFORD VISITOR HERI



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23 Exclamation.

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WHY U. S. SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

If any American today wonders why his country should observe its annual Thanksgiving Day with especial fervor, all he need do is face the east and take ture. a quick glance at the state of Europe.

In hardly one country in Europe can the people look Davis mountains. Although the govto the future with easy confidence. Over every prospect ernor is not an ardent huntsman, hangs the black cloud of war, ready to lash out with a be derives much fun from getting civilization-destroying storm at a moment's notice.

The last war took a frightful toll in human life, in treasure, and in all the spiritual graces that make civilization worth treasuring. The next war will almost certainly take a greater toll. And Europe has the dark knowledge that that "next war" is nearer, now, than at bile driving, traffic cops and highany other time since 1918.

Contrast that with our own state-and you will discover that we in America are the most supremely lucky charging seven persons with operpeople of modern times.

For we alone, of all the great nations on earth, have it in our power to avoid this next war. It will call for intelligent leadership, national self-control, and a good deal of self-sacrifice, undoubtedly, if a general war does come in Europe; but it can be done if we really want to do it, and there is where our luck lies.

The people of England, of France, of Germany, or stitutional immunity from arrest and of neighboring countries know that when a major war had their cases postponed breaks out they will be in it whether they like it or not. The decision has passed out of their hands.

They are helpless in a current whose flow they cannot check. All are within easy striking distance of one another, and the complexities of modern life make their rulers follow courses in which a peaceful solution of their difficulties is almost impossible.

But for America, the Atlantic and the Pacific are still great moats. Our rich soil, our vast mineral deposits, our unrivalled factories, assure us of plenty even though traffic across these seas should cease. If worst comes to worst, we can bank down the portcullis and live by our-

The greatest of all blessings is the blessing of peace. We are at peace now and we can stay that way.

The best thing any American can do on this Thanks giving Day is to return devout thanks to God for this profound blessing, and make a solemn vow in his heart that, in season and out of season, he as an American citizen will insist that the peace be made permanent.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- If you snooped through all the thousands of PWA projects over the country you might find a hundred or more instances where contractors or sub-contractors had use small supplies of building materials purchased abroad.

Orders for relatively infinitesimal supplies of German steel and French cement have caused recent furore But other nations have also done their modest bit.

England, for instance, has sold a small amount of steel, a larger amount of a certain metal netting used to sustain plaster and some other building materials.

Sometimes contractors buy foreign goods to get a cheaper price and sometimes because they prefer the quality. Sometimes for both reasons. It will be harder to buy them for either reason, as a result of recent agitaproducers are trying to soak the public through collusive bids.

Few know it, but Ickes stood out firmly against purchase of German goods months before the present issue arose, His PWA and his Bureau of Territories and Insular Possessions co-operated in a Virgin Islands rehabilitation scheme which included a government corporation's purchase of a sugar mill and a rum distillery. The distillery had been built by an American and

the corporation contracted to buy up all his equipment. Suddenly 1000 barrels, of German manufacture, appeared on the docks down there. The distillery owner insisted the government take them over as part of the contract. Everybody agreed they were better rum barrels than could be bought in the United States and some officials urged acceptance. Ickes put his foot down and

The distillery man swore he would never deal with the government again as long as he lived.

(In Ickes' office are a dozen small bottles of government-sponsored Virgin Islands rum of various ages never touched and alleged to be unfit for human consumption. But certain officials recently received a large sample of this rum, aged 16 months, which many true patriots here agree was as good as any foreign brand of West Indian rum aged five or six years.)

The administration contention that the United States Treasury is the soundest financial institution in the world received a setback recently—in Austria.

The Department of Agriculture had been buying cattle and horses for experimental purposes. The Austrian government had rounded up the animals and received a check for several thousand dollars on the Treasury in payment.

The official Vienna bank promptly turned back the check-it wasn't on any of their "accredited banks." The American 'ration had to get very busy before the tened out. matter was str

Oklahoma the other day celebrated the 28th anni-

versary of her statehood.

On the word of Oklahoma Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, Oklahoma has never had a nativeborn governor or U.S. senator and at this time none of her congressmen is native-born.

Cape Cod petitions Henry Ford not to take its old windmill. To deserve such affection, there must be some good in the worst of politicians.

"Sponges are a low form of animal life with power to eat and digest." And a supreme disregard for the bill.

Italy has captured Abba Garing, Adigrat, Aduwa, and Aksum. A strategic move on Haile's part might be to rename the rest of his towns Zenith, Xantippe, etc.

Malcolm Campbell was beaten in the English election, but his opponent wouldn't have had a chance on the Utah salt flats.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Gov. Allred took a vacation in the week immediately after adjournment of the second called session of the legisla-

With Mrs. Allred and into the open and solid from escaping the pressure of his

He planned to be absent about

As a part of an effort to curb ous and obnoxious autom way patrolment in and about Austin are nabbing cars making more noise than necessary. Complaints without were filed the first day of the campaign and more were promised by

authorities. The safety drive this fall netted several members of the legislature who were charged with various traffic laws violations. Several memers paid fines; other pleaded con-

Gerald Mann, representative of the Texas planning board at Washington, recently paid Austin a busness visit

Although he has been in the national capital since he resigned as secretary of state several months ago, he does not plan to remain out of the state permanently. He will return when work of the board completed.

Mann was succeeded as secretary of state by R. B. Stanford of Waco.

The railroad commission runs the attorney general's department a close race in training men for excellent positions in business and Many young lawyers who never

had been heard of outside their lo cal bailiwick are appointed assistants to the attorney general, battle mightily on behalf of the state for an interval and then resign, only to re-appear a little later and fight as staunchly for oil interests. Because of the low salaries the

ommission finds it difficult to retain some of its best men, who, after periods of good service and contact making, resign to get into busines

Thanksgiving Day

ORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Originator of Thanksgiving BARON Day. ALOISI 8 He was gover nor of Plymouth -13 Intense. 14 Lubricant. 15 Base. 16 To cut grass. 17 Theory. 18 Plant. 20 Convent

39 Either. festival. 40 Mother. VERTICAL 41 To scrutinize. 1 To exist. 42 Fifth month. 2 Branch. 43 Ogles. 26 Mooley apple. 45 Clock face. 4 Moisture. 48 Wagon track. 5 French.

49 Meadow. 6 Flowers. 50 Bulk, 7 Not bright. 51 Rhythm. 53 The --- fathers feasted 11 Ancient. on this day. 12 Northeast.

38 Crooked tree. 40 Companions. 41 To blind. 3 Prize contest. 44 Prophet. 45 To obstruct. 9 To obscure. 47 Tree. 10 Told untruths. 48 Reverend 50 Musical note 51 Mister

18 Grief. 19 It is always

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21 Sea bird.

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25 Dance step

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26 Equable.

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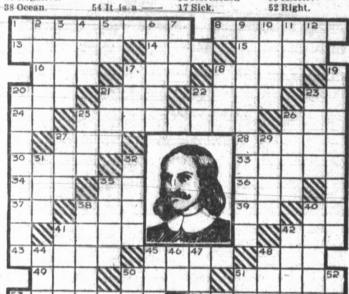
meals.

22 Court.

27 Still.

29 Sheaf.

31 Duet.



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OUT OUR WAY



HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DE POFESSAH? OH, HE'S GONE HUNTIN! DAT'S RIGHT - DEY AINT NO ONE HEAH BUT ME AN' WHUT'S LEFT OF DE

Behind the Scene AN' AH HAS A FEELIN' YOU AIN'T



By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOSH LOOK

AND FUZZY AT ALL THE HASN'T COME STUFF WE IN YET, WITH COLLECTED THE STUFF IN JUST HE PICKED ONE AFTER-UP! NOON!

GEE, IT'S KINDA FUN DOING THINGS LIKE THIS, FRECK, WHEN YOU KNOW IT'LL DO SOME POOR FAMILIES A LOTTA GOOD!

NOW WE'LL HAVE TO CHECK ON ALL THE FAMILIES AND FIND OUT WHO IS NEEDY, AND HOW MANY KIDS EACH FAMILY HAS!

The Wrong Man

Windy Shoots C. O. D.

THIS STUFF UP SO THAT SOME POOR WIDOW, FOR INSTANCE, WON'T GET A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS ON CHRISTMAS, AN SOME POOR KID, A KIMONA!

YEP! THEN WE CAN DIVIDE

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





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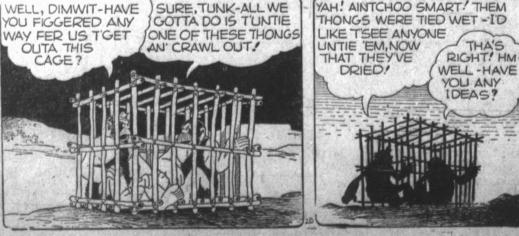
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COACHES REPORT TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR GRID CLASSIC TODAY

PAMPANS' PRAYER IS BOYS WILL RISE AND SHINE

All roads will lead to Pampa and all Pampa streets running north will lead to Harvester field as an expected crowd of more than 12,000 football hungry fans fight to get into Harvester field to see the Amarillo Sandies and Pampa Harvesters meet in a district 1 gridiron battle.

Barry Holton, veteran referee,
will blow the opening whistle

promptly at 2:30 o'clock, into action two of the greatest high school football machines in the state. Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm will be out to defend their state championship, won last year, and the Harvesters will be fighting with their backs to the wall in an effort to throw the district race into a

The Harvesters have an outstanding game in their system and Pam-pans and supporters of the Green and Gold are hoping that this af-ternoon will see the team rise and shine. The Harvesters will enter the game doped to lose. It will be first time this season that the big Pampans have been on the bottom end of the dope. Even after los-ing to Lubbock, the Harvesters were dered the team to beat.

Then came Plainview and Borger to dash the dope bucket to the bottom of the well. The Harvesters won, but comparison of the scores with those made by Amarillo show for the Sandies.

Dope, however, seldom enters into a game between a Pampa and an Amarillo football team. In other years, the Sandies have been picked to defeat Pampa by large scores but never have there been more than seven points difference, and the total difference for five years is

Coach Blair Cherry of the Sandies has apparently decided to throw all his weight against the Harvesters He will start the husky Clesson at fullback and use Rice and Denton at the left halfback position alternating them to keep both fresh. Rice, in the past, played the fullback position, substituting for Clesson. With both in the lineup at the time, more power will be

The rest of the Sandie team will remain the same, it was reported from the Sandstorm bowl yesterday following a final practice. No secret was being made of the fact that Cherry would attempt to run the Pampa ends ragged, with passes, forward and lateral, mixed in for good measure. The Ssandies also specialize in a delayed buck and in off tackle play that have proved disastrous to opponents.

Prejean will send their regular eleven into the game. Brown's bad shoulder has responded to treatment and Noland has recovered from an attack of bronchitis which necessitated his being confined to a

hospital for several days. The Harvesters went through brisk drill on plays and defense yes-

The only remark from the two Emil Liston. nentors was "we'll be ready for

The field was drying fast yesterday afternoon and was expected to and built stone retaining walls for end will leave a permanent improve be dry and fast by game time. The probable starting lineups for this afternoon as announced following final practice yesterday after-

noon will be:	-	
Pampa	Pos.	Amarillo
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Sparlin	C	Goodwin
Noland		
Hartman	RT	Crawford
J. R. Green		
Drake		
Brown		
Fanning		
Stewart		
Officials: Holi		
referee; Curtis		
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Lovvorn (TCU) field judge. COUGHED IT UP GASTONIA, N. C. (P)—Twenty-four years ago M. R. Cloninger shot a rabbit. The barrel of his gun

burst, and a fragment became im-bedded in his left eye.

An operation failed to dislodge the metal or save his sight. Yesterday he sneezed. Then he coughed. Up came a piece of the gun barrel, an inch long and half

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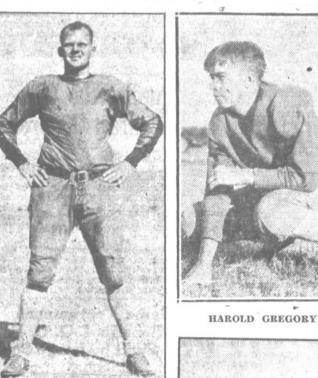


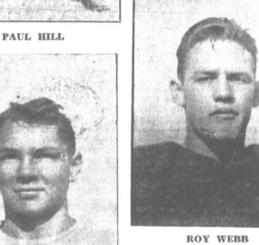
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CHRISTMAS SEALS

LAIR CHERRY Thousands Expected To See 7 SCHOOLBOY Fordham Favored Over N. Y. EXPECTED TO Class B Game Here Friday TITLES TO BE University In Ranking Tilt

Here For Big Game Today





Four former Harvesters here for the big Thanksgiving Day battle between the Harvesters and Amarillo Sandies are Paul Hill. 256pounds, who played tackle and fullback for the Harvesters and then went to T. C. U.; Harold Gregory, halfback last year, who is now attending Texas university; Skeet Wise, center last year, who is attending Texas university; Roy Webb, quarterback last year. and now a student at Texas Tech. Many other former Harvesters will return to see the 1935 Green and

isastrous to opponents. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Trejean will send their regular

SKEET WISE

STREAMLINE OR DELUXE

Barber" is working his way through

city college with a pair of clippers,

In his campus shop, Milton Ger-

grades of haircuts

Deluxe-15 cents

Streamline-10 cents.

No tips less than 3 cents

senior, offers students two

NEW YORK (A)-"Wimpy the

the combination athletic field. The first section of the stadium is finished." was ready for the first football game of the season.

coach at Baker for 16 years. Liston's in this project." Liston said. Pittsburgh, Kas., now a contractor, credited university in the state of holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mawas the only "outsider" working on Kansas, and has an annual enroll- hala Fullingim and brother. Archer

and they like it.

All the labor on the first unit of the season was apparent.

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All the labor on the first unit of the season was apparent.

They're getting 30 cents an hour horns have scored 132 points against the opposition's 154. The Aggies will all the labor on the first unit of the season was apparent.

Which indicated a mack believe that and they like it, because by athletes, under direction of Coach was apparent. by athletes, under direction of Coach Emil Liston.

Emil Liston.

Under a blistering Kansas sun, aspirants to the various athletic teams last summer quarried rock with the opposition of the team couldn't afford to go to the opposition's 91. In conference competition, Texas has won one applicable to the various athletic teams last summer quarried rock with level with level with level with the conference of the competition. The conference competition, and in the last summer quarried rock with level with level with level with the conference of the composition's 91. In conference competition, Texas has won one and lost four games against no wins and four defeats for A. & M. ment that will be paid for when it

It's 'Pay-As-You-Go' was ready for the first football game of the season.

Last fall the work started under direction of Coach Liston. The students dug ditches, built forms pay off. It is strictly a "pay-as-you-for the first football like Fay-As-You-Go Officials are proud of the project of defending West Texas' standing of defending West Texas' standing of the university of Detroit. Coach Liston of Coach Liston. The students of the University of Detroit. Coach Coach Liston of the University of Detroit. Coach Coach Liston of the University of Detroit.

crushed and quarried limestone.
They got bronze tans, hardened to rigors of competition—and earned sufficient money to pay tuition.

Only One 'Outsider' Hired

The pay off: It is strictly a 'pay-as-you
(Alumni in many schools donate westerday, and the Detroit players hustled through a fast work-out.

but the players do practically nothing for their tuition. Graduates and the drawn of Good.

Henry Will 'Hoot' Fullingin, of the or who have contributed as and the Detroit coach the drawn of Good. The project is the dream of Coach others who have contributed can see former Harvester, now a junior in Liston, director of athletics and a definite use made of their money Oklahoma university, arrived Tuesollege teammate, George Dalton of Baker university is the oldest ac-rillo football game and spend the

ment of about 400 students.

Shamrock, McLean to Play Off Tie At Local Field

Last week the Shamrock Irishmen and McLean Tigers battled to a 7 to 7 deadlock in an effort to decide the champion of District 3B. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the turf at Harvester field the two teams will line up again, this time to definitely settle the argument. An agreement to decide the winner, in case of a tie score, on pene- been decided. reported from district headquarters.

and school officials named Pampa the meeting place. Admission to the game will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for Ranger at Breckenridge. adults. No reserve seats will be An estimated crowd of more water. than 5,000 will see the game. Fans rom the two interested cities will swarm Pampa. This city is expected to add several thousand to the

There are football enthusiasts from this section who have not been Kilgore at Longview. persuaded that the two teams play a caliber of football far above the average Class B brand. They will be convinced tomorrow afternoon if the teams play like they have the page. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), San Antonio Tech at Austin.

Both teams have the size and ability to put out a stellar brand of foot-Several of the players are of Class A caliber or a little better.

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Longhorns Will Play Aggies On Farmers' Turf

COLLEGE STATION. Nov. 28. (P)—Approximately 20.000 persons Philadelphia. the University of Texas and the

Coach Jack Chevigny's Long-horns arrived from Austin in excelgame in splendid condition.

TECH TO PLAY LUBBOCK, Nov. 28 (AP)-The Red Raiders of Texas Tech had the job of the University of Detroit. Coach
Gus Dorias and 24 Titans arrived for years a Detroit industrialist-

day to attend the Pampa-Ama-

Sizzling Play on Ice Marks Hockey Season Warmup



Combining the hard relentless play of football, basketball's quick shift of fortune and the blinding speed of ice skating, hockey has become the favorite sport of millions of thrill-loving sports fans of the North. Here's a sample of the thudding scrimmage that drew cheers as the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Americans in Madison Square Garden. Dutton (left), playing manager of the Americans, is going down as Haynes (center) of the Canadiens and Lesieur, Dutton's teammate, continue the struggle for possession of the puck.

AMARILLO AND PAMPA WILL PLAY IN DISTRICT 1

Schoolboy footbal championships in nine Texas Interscholastic league Class A districts will be determined today.

Seven of the 16 district races have trations or first downs will be district 6, Fort Worth Masonic made before the game, it has been Home in district 7, Dallas Tech in district 8. Greenville in District 9. Mexia in district 11, Temple in dis No such an arrangement was made preceding the first meeting and as trict 12, and Houston San Jacinto a result, the district committee or- in district 13. dered a playoff. Team coaches Games set for today are

District 1: Amarillo at Pampa Lubbock at Plainview. District 2: Cisco District 3: Big Spring at Sweet

District 4: El Paso at Austin (El

District 5: Quanah at Vernon; Electra at Wichita Falls. District 10: Marshall at Tyler; Sulphur Springs at Gladewater;

District 16: Robstown at Corpus Christi; Edinburg at Laredo; Harlingen at Brownsville

In the doubtful district races, the following teams are leading: Amarillo, Breckenridge, San Angelo, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Tyler, Thomas Jefferson, Corpus Christi, and Port Arthur and Beaumont. The latter two are undefeated in their district.

Reserves Worry Army's Mentor

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28. (AP) On the theory that football team no stronger than its reserves, Gar Davidson, Army coach, has adopted the "gloomy role" over Sat-urday's encounter with the Navy. Army's reserves haven't had much chance to go into action this season lot of time to the subs in the last two weeks. He was not satisfied to-day as he scheduled a final more satisfied to-

used our full strength against Notre in the older group, while the Both teams are out of the chamlid like to cast my starting players

lid like to cast my starting players

in the roles of iron men Saturday

attle long has been one of the last Table la battle long has been one of the but I don't think it will be possi-Southwest's most colorful games. ble. I don't believe the boys could

By EARL HILLIGAN

Briggs and Navin. Their friendship

led to an agreement that when one

ings, and Briggs announces he is of the theater.

WIN THIRGIAY Violets Also Would Like Bid To Play Navy-Army Game Will Be Heard In Rose Bowl

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-The traditional Thanksgiving combina-tion of turkey and pigskin holds tion of turkey and pigskin holds sway again today, but from the national viewpoint the football part of the menu is only an appetizer for the menu is only an appetizer for the Naval academy and West the more important Saturday card. Point will follow the Army-Navy

On the basis of the season's per- football game. ormances, New York's own scrap Methodist-Texas Christian clashes. year.

Tennessee, and North Carolina-Triginia; in the midwest and the Cansas-Missouri and Nebraska-Ore-on State encounters, and the Rocky and relay it for listeners scattered the circuit.

In the canal zone, the station at mously by the other presidents of the circuit.

It was the first time since 1903. Virginia; in the midwest and the Kansas-Missouri and Nebraska-Ore-Mountain conference's title clashes, Denver-Colorado and Utah-Utah State, help to round out the pro-

N. Y. U. is undefeated over a 7game stretch, but Fordham, which has played a much harder schedule,

N. Y. U. is a leading and willing candidate for invitations to either the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl games January 1, but isn't likely to get the call to either without a win over

Some 80,000 fans were expected turn out to see how good the lances are.

Detroit Dickers hances are.

The Cornell-Penn clash, ordinarily one of the east's biggest, is just another game. Penn has lost four games but still looks far too strong for a Cornell team still in search of its first victory of the season. The dope favors Colgate over Brown, Temple, over Bucknell, and Pitt over Carnegie Tech in other leading eastern games. Closer contests should be Syra

cuse-Maryland and Catholic-North Carolina State, which brings eastern teams against Southern conference Nebraska should beat Oreon State, and the Xavier-Centenary

day as he scheduled a final light drill before the team leaves for Philadelphia. rowded the Texas A. & M. campus "We only have about 19 men we that will get the title if Tulane oday for the annual Southwest can count on with any feeling of should upset L. S. U. North Caronference football battle between security." Davidson explained. "We line should whip Virginia handily

but I don't think it will be possible. I don't believe the boys could
tain conference games, face stiff
opposition from Colorado and Utah
op horns arrived from Austin in excellent condition. Coach Homer Norteam slumped against Mississippi won four games and lost one each.

Navin's half share from the heirs.

In 1914, Briggs bought the com

pany and the Briggs Manufacturing

Plays Dominoes

Briggs plays contract bridge and

millionaire and now, at the age of bench to his present position of 58, the new sole owner and direc-

Cochrane are known as "hard losers" clubs will find hard to beat.

Born in Ypsilanti, Mich, February

John Kelsey purchased quarter in- shipping clerk, then general handy

terests in the Detroit Baseball com-pany out of the estate of William fast, and in a few years he was one

H. Yawkey. Briggs later bought Kel- of the active heads of the company.

Briggs Takes Up Option
Frank J. Navin, who died of a company was born. Today it sur

heart attack recently urged Briggs piles most of the bodies for the to buy into the club then, and down Ford Motor company, employs

through the years there existed a thousands of men and has plants fine bond of friendship between here and abroad.

died, the other would have an op-tion on the other's baseball hold-has a fine yacht, and is a devotee

LOS ANCELES, Nov. 28 (P)—
Gene Tunney, who tossed away his boxing gloves and started writing his name James Joseph, entered the arena of fistic speculation today is with the opinion that the Jack by someone with courage to trade blows with him.

"The Dempsey of old would have made short work of Joe Louis."

Briggs rose from a factory work-

ton's Aggies rested last week and State after reaching a peak against faced their semi-final conference Yale and there was danger of the under Biff Jones, should take the same trouble as the Cadets climbed honors in its clash with Oklahoma BALDWIN, Kas. (P)—Baker university athletes are getting an upto-date stadium the hard way—
and they like it.

All the leber on the first unit of

"We're subsidizing them, all right"
Liston said, similing, as he pointed four and lost five games this season to new heights to the Notre Dame to new heights to the Notre Dame to new heights to the Notre Dame to new heights to the Kansas-Missouri clash in the Cadets climbed to new heights to the Notre Dame to new heights to the N

Round The World

In addition to all Navy wireless between New York university and facilities, many Army stations will Fordham is the ranking game, al-though in importance it scarcely compares with Saturday's Army-ranking game, al-though in importance it scarcely around the world, is planned on a

Other high spots today are the Colgate-Brown encounter and Pennsylvania vs. Cornell which leads in the running account of the game to the Navy communication central to the Navy communication central to Washington. From there it will in the cellar last season, were taken From Franklin field, Philadelphia.

> through the zone and central Amer- when the league took over the fran-Philippine islands will relay for that such drastic action had been taken section, while the Honolulu station will repeat the description for the said in a statement Navy and Army followers in the Hawaiian islands. The Navy station of the failure of the Boston National San Francisco will take care of tional League Baseball company to The Navy football squad will leave tonight for Philadelphia getting a rousing small for this action is ting a rousing sendoff from the National league is now in position to midshipmen as they leave Bancroft receive proposals for the acquisition of the Boston franchise and play-

For Al Simmons on or before the date of the annual meeting on December 10, 1935, in Chicago (the date of the league's

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P)—One posals have been submitted but the more outfielder—maybe Al Simmons National league guarantees that—is all the world champion Detroit there will be no break in the opera-Tigers need to feel reasonably sure tion of the Boston National league of winning the American league baseball club in Boston, which has pennant for the third straight year operated continuously since 1876."

That is the word of Mickey The debts of the club are esti-Cochrane, now vice president of mated to total \$325,000. This amount, the club as well as manager.

Florida with Walter O. Briggs, New ship or by the league, if the latter Orlener of the Tigers, Cochrane finds it necessary to operate the admitted he was after a hard hitting outfielder but that so far he and his old pal Jimmy Dykes could Ovkes has asked \$75,000 and Gerald holder of the Braves, and Major Walker.

stand pat on his club, which has trols 8,500 of the 15,000 shares some promising reserves. Rudy York one-man ball team.

trials next spring, Don Ross from line attached to his leg. Beaumont, Gil English from Port-

NTAC On Thursday

ARLINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)—The Junior Aggies of North Texas Agricultural college and the Plowboys of John Tarleton, both teams undefeated this season, will clash here oday for the Central Texas Junior

college conference crown.

A special train from Stephenville will bring more than 500 students and Tarleton fans here for the contest, the annual Turkey Day battle between the two junior colleges branches of the Texas A. & M. system.

tor of the world champion Detroit Tigers of the American league, should make an excellent "boss" for He likes to win what he has worked just as hard as he did early in his career, but has found time for play. should make an excellent "boss" for the man who brought two pennants less or games, and those close to so he grabbed the 450-pound

and one world title to Detroit.

Both Briggs and Manager Mickey make a combination which opposing work. The hog kicked back and broke

because they have the will to win and have won in careers carved out of widely separated fields. Briggs joineer stock, his great-great grand-himself picked Cochrane to lead the Tigers out of the doldrums after leading to the control of the contro ne 1933 season.

The new owner joins the select an engineer for the Michigan Cen"I am not denying that he is group of baseball magnates after trai railroad.

good. But I do not consider him years of hard work, foresight and At 15, young Walter went to work great—not when measured by the years of hard work, foresight and tenacity have made him independently wealthy. For years a fan, he became directly connected with the game in 1920, when he and the late Co. as a body trimmer. He rose to

IN POSITION TO RE-CEIVE PROPOSALS FROM BIDDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-The compares with Saturday's Army-Navy, Yale-Princeton, and Southern large scale than in any previous National league orphan today, its franchise dangling before anyone who would open his coffers to the

be broadcast to all ships and stations.

The the tenant all the tenant all the deliver by the league Tuesday after the action was endorsed unant-

The station at Cavite, in the chise of the Philadelphia club, that Ford C. Frick, league president

"This action was taken because "As a result of this action, the ers' contracts and will consider all proposals submitted in writing to the president of the National league on or before the date of the annual

annual meeting). "At this time no definite Frick said, would be cleared either Returning from a conference in by reorganization of the club owner-

presidents of the league clubs, Charles F. Adams, majority stock-Walker.
Otherwise Mickey is satisfied to minority stockholders. Adams con-

FOUL PLAY LAWRENCE, Kan., (A)- Cur-"He can catch, play the outfield, wood's owner pulled too strong for first base and hit like a son-of-a-victory. Gurwood, a duck, won a gun. He may be the answer to our swimming race at the University of outfield problem," said Mickey. Kansas homecoming celebration but

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PRAISE AND CRITICISM GIVEN COURSE OF NEW DEAL

By RAYMOND CROWLEY WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)and criticism for the course they have taken on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, high administration offi-cials are considering a new step in

the neutrality policy.

The move under study, authoritative sources indicated, is a system of quotas which would be clamped on exports of essential war materials, limiting strictly the shipment of such things as oil, copper, scrap iron and steel to warring nations.

It is believed congress will be asked to provide such a system, if the administration finally decides on it. The quotas, probably would be designed to limit trade with belligerents to a normal volume.

It would be in line with the school of thought which argues that a war trade boom to draw neutrals into war. Some historians contend that one reason the United States entered the world war was that it built up an enormous business sell-ing munitions and materials to the allies. Thus, it is said, American ac-quired a "vested interest" in the allied cause and eventually had to get into the struggle to protect its

At the same time, it is believed, the administration seeks to avoid the extreme of cutting off all exports to fighting countries, a plan which Senator Pope (D., Ida.) will push in the next session of con-

There have been signs, some commendators say, that the administration's attempts to discourage sales to Italy and Ethiopia by "mor-al pressure" were aimed at keeping such exports down to normal until congress decides what further legislation it wants. If trade with the belligerents were kept down to normal, some observers said, there would be no boom balloon for congress to puncture by restrictive legislation.

First Giving Of Thanks Observed 314 Years Ago

(By The Associated Press. Almost 314 years ago-the first

Thanksgiving day was celebrated in December—55 Pilgrim forefathers and 90 friendly Indians bowed their heads in fervent prayer for the blessings they had received in the little Plymouth, Mass., colony

Today, more than 120,000,000 persons in every city and hamlet of the 48 states which grew from the first colony, offered their prayers of

Thanksgiving.
This typically American holiday, feasts, church services, traditional football wars and family reunions did not fail to include the spreadand to those unable to be at their own firesides.

Hospitals orphanges and jails. the army and navy, the jobless and the homeless were included in the plans for Thanksgiving Day cele-

The nation's largest cities have spread thousands of banquets for the needy where the man on the breadline will be served with poul-try, the trimmin's and dessert in place of bread and soup, his usual

One of the largest restaurants in San Francisco closed its doors to the public and provided free meals for the needy.

Mrs. H. D. Davis left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., after visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. O. K. Gay-

Mystery Tot



chain of mysterious circum-nees that trailed the abandonment in Memphis, Tenn., a month ago of this brown-haired, blue-eyed, 3-year-old baby, who calls herself "Colleen" and chats about Texas, led authorities believe she had been kidd, After a carnival girl, 14, left the baby in a hospital and vanished, three different groups claimed the child, and disap-peared rapidly when investiga-

New Name



"Margaret Rawlings" is a new name shining in bright lights on Broadway. It's the name of the charming actress pictured above who, though famous on the stage of her native London, has been comparatively unknown in America until she appeared the other night as the heroine of a new play, "Parnell." The audience, since then, has been in part made up of Hollywood scouts.

Fortune Smiles



The happy smile Libby Holman wears has nothing to do with the little matter of the fortune that a recent court decision thrust into her hands in settlement of the estate of her late husband, Smith Reynolds. It simply marks her satisfaction over the success of her comeback effort which has made her again one of the favorite entertainers of Broadway's ex-clusive night life sector. She's pictured here as she made her debut at a swanky cabaret.

SATURDAY Miss Lona Willis is to be the Congenial bridge club.

Miss Bernice Fields, student at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater. Okla., arrived home yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fields at the Houk Apartments.

George Patton of Waco was a isiness visitor here today.

QUARTET SINGS OLD HYMNS ON **CLUB PROGRAM**

Stories and Music Are Enjoyed by El Progresso

Hymns sung and loved through enturies were heard on the annual Bible program of El Progresso club Cuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Charles Thut. Mrs. J. M.

She introduced a quartet comosed of Mrs. Roff, Miss Jewel Shaw, C. O. Huber, and R. B. Fisher, with Mrs. Frank Perry Mrs. Dodson told the stories of numerous sacred songs, which were sung by the quartet.
First was heard the Doxology

which is known in all parts of the world where the English language s spoken. One of the early hymns Deum, was sung by Mrs. Roff. It is in praise of the Trinity, of Christ as redeemer of the world, and includes a prayer for divine

The more familiar hymns Abide With Me, Nearer My God to Thee, Lead Kindly Light, Sweet Bye and Bye, Silent Night, and Onward Christian Soldiers, were sung by the quartet.

Closing her talk, Mrs. Dodson said, "The men and women who wrote these wonderful hymns have given our religion a heritage we must not dim. Let us remember the great comfort, peace, and joy they have brought to us. We must not break faith with them."

To end the program the club sang hymn which has touching asso-Ciations for almost every person, Blest Be the Tie That Binds. The St. at Fifth Ave., New York City.

After adjournment, a social halfour was enjoyed by a guest, Mrs May Blodgett of Spearman, sister of Mrs. Lee Ledrick, the program uests and the following club mem

Mmes, John Andrews, George W. Briggs, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, Lee Ledrick, J. M. Mc-Donald, Dave Pope, John K. Sweet, G. Surratt. George Walstad. Carson Loftus, James Todd, and the

Class Stops for Holidays With a Tea and Program

As their class dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday, pupils of the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Clyde Gold entertained with a tea yesterday morning in their class-

Marilyn Martini and Gloria Ken-nedy poured tea for the 18 girls All joined in the talk about

Thanksgiving, its origin and meanng, and Thanksgiving readings were given by Loy Dean Stone, Margery Lawrence, Frankie Studer, Hansel Kennedy, and James D. Cox. The class will resume its work Monday morning

STUDENTS EXPELLED FAYEITEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 28.
P)—Dean W. N. Gladson, chairman the University of Arkansas discipline committee, today announced dismissal from the university of leven men students after an inestigation of charges of moral

urpitude. Their names were not disclosed.
The dean said similar charges against three other students were under advisement and that his comnittee also was considering the cancellation of charters of two fraternities on the campus

ELLSWORTH SILENT

NEW YORK Nov. 28. (P)—Wireess operators circle listened today for word from Lincoln Ellsworth, who last reported his whereabouts five days ago in flight with his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, from their base ship at Dundee island to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's former base at Little America. For more than 16 hours yesterday hopes were held that the New Zealand cruiser Dun-edin had heard a wireless signal from the explorer.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer of McLean were here on business yesterday.

Lawrence McBee from West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc-

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"FIRST WORLD WAR" EXPOSES

ing at La Nora theater Dec. 3 and before revealed to the public.

By ELLEN WORTH

The well-known actor, Pedro de Coroda, delivers Laurence Stallings brilliant comment as the picture un-reels-before the audience. The most thrilling and breath-taking shots ever made in the heat of battleeither on land or sea-are included "The First World War" it is stated. Close-up shots of hand-to hand trench warfare are varied with enthralling airplane sequences, showing in detail the critical conflicts of the World War.

families—including rare and never before screened sequences of the est members of the Rockelene Morgan clans.

Out of a clash in which John D. Out of a clash in which John D. Out of a clash in which John D. many and varied. Likewise the average citizens of the years 1914-1918 are seen in their diverse activities, at home and in the field.

Morgan clans.

Out of a clash in which John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan matched wits with the Scottish bobbin boy, grew the great United States Among the more notable sequences depicting royalty are intimate views of Rasputin with the Russian royal family; the marriage of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose subsequent death precipitated the war; and many unique glimpses of the kaiser in the years

when he was building up his mam-moth war machine. Truman Talley produced the pic-ture for Fox Film, in association with Simon and Schuster, publishers of the remarkable Laurence Stallings book which served as its inspiration.

Leaders throughout the world have spoken in the warmest terms of this beek—and of the influence which it has had upon current thinking. The producers of the film are said to feel that "The First World War," as a film, will create an even deeper impression.

The inaugural of President Wilson, with retiring President Taft ance, is one of the rare film se-Another is the sinking of the

uiser St. Stephen in the Adriatic. The camera has recorded the overturning of the ship and the at-

STARK TRUTH ABOUT BATTLES tary of the navy. Other world Mrs. J. Puriton made high score leaders of whom intimate views are in bridge for women, and Mrs. John shown in this amazing picture are shown in this amazing picture are Trotsky, Lenin, Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Czar Nicholas, King George, the kaiser, Emperor Franz

In the pitch games, Mrs. Lee

In the pitch games, Mrs. Lee

you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creemulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-Its every scene described as "a created on its subject. It includes living newspaper headline" by those secret films from the archives of who have previewed "The First World War" is scheduled for show-Joseph, Hoover, King Alexander, and many others. 4, and is sponsored by the Pampa | The picture was edited by Lau-

Stallings, who prepared the C. T. Hunkapillar drove to Den-Vars. sensationally successful book of the ton and returned yesterday with tertainment.

"The First World War," to judge same title, famous for its brief caphis daughter, Harriett Hunkapillar, A bingo p from advance accounts, is by far tions which glitter and stab like who is a student at Texas State the most noted film symposium yet bayonets. The film version is said College for Women.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF A. CARNEGIE RECALLS STEEL WAR

By RADER WINGET Associated Press Financial Writer

sequences, Street as the man who fought one its products, expert in profit

boy, grew the great United States Steel corporation, first billion dol-

Pupils Who Won Contest Honored

A party Tuesday rewarded Miss ema Butcher's room at Horace Mann school, winner in the membership contest recently closed by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. L. D. Blasingame and Mrs. John W. Foster, mothers, were entertained with the 36 pupils.

Games were directed by Mrs. Burl Graham, membership chairman of the association. Toys were given as favors, and popsicles were served to close the party.

Game Tournament Benefits I. O. O. F.

Also Franklin D. Roosevelt is seen as a slender young assistant secretary of the navy. Other world leaders of whom interest in the control of the nave to the cold or bronchial irritation.

F. nail last Friday evening, in a tournament to benefit the organization's building fund.

Mrs. J. Pusiton.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to close the en-A bingo party was announced for

the evening of Dec. 6, with the pub-

After Carnegie entered the ste industry, he gathered around him NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-Andrew a group of the finest executives in Carnegie, famed for his benefact the business. Their Carnegie cortions, lives in the memory of Wall poration became skilled in pricing of the nation's greatest corporate rebates on charges made for ser-The more "human" side of the great holocaust is not overlooked. Intimate views of Europe's royal families—including rare and neverbefore screened sequences of the before screened sequences of the screened sequences of the screened sequences of the before screened sequences of the screened sequences of th vices by other corporations, and it

fell through, not without acrimony, and Morgan sought to buy at a petition to Carnegie products. The Scotsman fought back, hard and bitterly.

Morgan saw he could drive no bargain, but when, about 1901, Carnegie offered to sell for more than \$492,000,000, Morgan snapped, "sold" The deal was closed with an ex-change of securities.

Carnegie thus became the cornerstone of the billion dollar U.S. Steel corporation, which today has a capacity of more than 40 per cent of the domestic production of steel ingots against some 13 per cent of the nearest competitor.

Wall Street's legend of Carnegle's disappointment shortly after the sale is retold frequently, whether it be true or not. Carnegie is supposed to have met

Morgan some months after the transaction, and because of the banker's ready purchase the steel-maker wondered whether he could have sold for more. "Yes," Morgan reputedly replied

'a hundred million more.

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about it." said Larry.

Larry in the eve.

SPECIAL TRIAL LAWYER IS DRAFTED TO ASSIST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-The legal staff of the Securities comm was expanded today to direct the intense, spreading court over constitutionality of the utility holding company law.

Robert H. Jackson, general coun sel for the internal revenue bureau, was drafted as special trial counsel in the new deal's effort to compel registration of holding com-

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Pacing Jackson and John J Burns, the commission's own counsel, was a growing pile of suits, including four by major companies, all seeking to have the law declared constitutional and the commission enjoined from enforcing registration by December 1.

The law would regulate the com panies, limit their sphere of operations and outlaw those called "un-

The commission itself moved independently yesterday for its own test, bringing suit in New York to force the big Electric Bond and Share company and five of its in-termediate holding units to register. The commission left no doubt that it would stake the law's constitutional chances on this test case. It also appealed to utility companies to register and stop the multiplicity of injunction suits. It said companies could register without the sacrifice "of any legal or constitu-

tional rights. Soon after the New York suit was filed, the Electric Bond and Share company announced dissolution of "interlocking relationships with holding and operating companies" and the formation of "the Ebasco Services, Inc." to take over all service contracts which the E. B.

& S. had with operating utilities. move cast some doubt on the status of the E. B. & S. under the holding company act. S. R. Inch, president of the company, said, hower, that the concern was "still a holding company as considered under the act." He added that Ebasco was just a service company.

Landon Is Oil **Trust Candidate** Says Brookhart

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) ner Senator Smith W. Brookhart Towa republican independent said in a statement yesterday that Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was "Standard Oil" candidate for

Demanding a "progressive" reblican nominee, Brookhart said oil Allowable ser degree" Senator Vandenberg f Michigan, might "fill that bill."
But Landon, the Iowan said, "in Standard Oil gugsa set up carry the west for president." He explained his "gugsa" reference was to Haile Selassie's son-in-law who has joined forces with the Italians.
"Landon got rich in oil," Brook-hart added. "His tax relief has been for the big fellows and not the litfellows. I'll be able later to produce positive evidence he is being supported for the presidency by

the Standard Oil companies.' Brookhart, who was for sometime trade advisor and farm expert in the Roosevelt administration after his senatorial service, warned blicans that to carry the west they must not only nominate a "progressive" but present a bet-ter farm plan than the AAA. No republican candidate can win

on mere criticism of the AAA," he

RETURN AS MOTHER HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP) Dolores Costello, who gave up her film career for marriage to John rrymore, will return to the screen in a mother role. The blonde actress, who has two children of her own, has been cast by Producer David O. Selznick, to play the mother of "Little Lord Fauntle-

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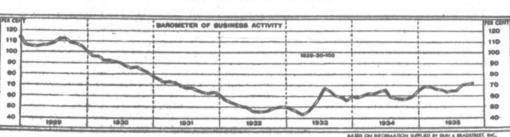
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Business Conditions Increasing "White" Areas



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in December, 1935, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce



Despite lagging of retail trade a some areas, the trend of in some areas, 'white' or good is unmistakably widening, as shown in the above map from Nation's Business,

General warm weather has exercised a delayed retail buying of wearing apparel and slowed an otherwise steady gain in general

time high outputs.

Of the year's crop yield, 24 out put. Of these declining, only po-tatoes rank as a crop of first im-

enth successive advance. Railway net earnings for September were in it." the black for the first time since "Oh." last December. Telephone earnings ulatively. were the best for September since 1929; and telegraph companies also reported expansion

For Panhandle Is Not Changed

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-The railroad commission yesterday cut Texas roration schedules to 1,060,431 barrels daily effective Dec. 1, a reduction of approximately 10,000 barrels from current production.

Allowables for Dec. and Nov. schedules were, by district (in bar-

Gulf Coast, 157,970 and 155,129; Southwest Texas, 113,158 and 110, 309: East Central, 49,973 and 48,109: Texas, 136,251 and 139,550 West Central, 50,779 and 51,407; county, 500 and 837; North Texas, 57,500 and 58,500; Panhandle, 58,800, no change; Moore county, 1,500, no change, and Osborne area,

1,000, no change. Commissioner Lon A. Smith signed the order "with some reserva-tion," he said, for "I am convinced, the mere thought I give to the situation, that East Texas should have nad an increase in its allowable." "However, since no one was pres-

ent representing the East Texas field to present testimony in support of increased allowable for the field I signed the order," he said.

Texas History To Be Introduced In All High Schools

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-The board of education placed Texas history on the list of courses for Texas high Previously it was taught only in lower grades.

Ben F. Tisinger of Garland, chairman, said the new course would be roduced in the spring semester dinner. How about Friday night?" would be optional. Three texts "Larry, will you? I'll be tickled by to death!" and would be optional. Three texts for adoption by schools.

Legislators recently petitioned the board to institute Texas history ourses in high schools in view of interest created by the Texas Cenennial next year

CALLS FOR TRUCE MT. CARROLL, Ill., Nov. 28 (A Circuit Judge Albert Manus called a peace conference today between church factions warring over the alleged modernism of the Rev. David E. Dodd. He interrupted the hearing on a petition of 22 members Todd's First Christian church of Thompson, Ill., to enjoin him from preaching "that some of the New Testament miracles were yths." There were indications an nicable settlement would be reach-

me he's getting in trouble with the police.

'Why-yes, pretty well."

out of all these young blades. tone he was serious.

He patted her shoulder again.

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istered seasonal changes as well as of evidence that she was on friendactivity in industry in successive all ly terms with Harkins. "Anyway, time high outputs." afternoon, and next week it develof the year's crop yield, 24 out oped that he happened to look like oped the happened to look like put. Of these declining, only possible aman the police were looking for about a robbery, and it just happened to look like pened that the robbery had hap-pened the very afternoon that we

you, did he?"

He blinked, and then grinned at

The daily allowable for East Texas was retained at 2.8 per cent of the average hourly potential, estimated to permit production of 438,000 barrels on Dec. 1, effective date of the and said I might as well take the

bumped into Sandy downstairs and sage. we went canoeing. That's all." "Mmmm Know this - what do me any questions?" he asked. you call him, Sandy?-very well, Jean?

want to see more of you myself. "Whee-eww!"

may I see you again?"

"See you? I'll take you out to the desk toward him.

by Robert Bruce

mentioning Bobby. Because if it hadn't been for Bobby I might not parently, come to some decision in hadn't been for Bobby I might not all that day. Anyway, Bobby came push button. The sallow-faced man-

"Sell him?"

Her cheeks grew redder by just

her hair and grinned down at her. the least unexpected, although

After he had gone Jean lay back vision of Investigation has been on the couch and mused: Dear old working on that bank robbery down

"Bobby, you mean? Don't tell Larry! So reliable and dependable

—and not, like some other friends, is a young man in this town whom always trying to bring up the subhappen to know slightly; he's a him. business.

Industry, however, has moved forward with perceptible hesitation. The advance of the automobile season to early autumn stimulated steel. Car loadings, reflecting crop movement and active factory operations, rose to a fouryear peak. Electric power has registered seasonal changes as well as industry in the said, feeling why had he acted so strangely when she's a fine young woman of whom why had he acted so strangely when she's a fine young woman of whom somewhat self-conscious.

"Who's he?"

"Oh, he's just—just a friend of my secretary, in fact, and why had he acted so strangely when she's a fine young woman of whom she was telling him about going down to the police station with Sandard what queer, unwanted thought was floating around in her subconscious mind, making her feel uncomfortable whenever she herself failed to notice that Larry's jaw muscles were tightening at this bit of evidence that she was on friend
"No, not Bobby. This—this was said, feeling why had he acted so strangely when she's a fine young woman of whom the drivers at the taxi stands outside, and see if you can find out where thought was floating around in her subconscious mind, making her feel uncomfortable whenever she herself thought about it? Something was wrong, somewhere; what was it?

"Check in as soon as you learn which and godown to the going down to the police station with Sandard what queer, unwanted though what queer, unwanted though what queer, unwanted though was floating around in her subconscious mind, making her feel uncomfortable whenever she herself thought about it? Something was wrong, somewhere; what was it? "No, not Bobby. This-this was ject of love and marriage! . . . But friend of my secretary, in fact, and

came in.

he went on:

"He had come into possession-

investigated by the county grand

jury out there. The bonds had been

He stopped and smiled ruefully.

"It's all rather complicated and

incredible, isn't it?" he asked. Then

bonds were being held by a friend

of this young man; and this friend

—I told you it was complicated—was a friend of the Chicago poli-

money for something or other, and

had to cash the bonds. But being

a friend of the Chicago gentleman,

the open market. He would sell

them only on condition that the

more, until the furore out in Chi-

ordinary buyer would not care to

make an such pledge; therefore, this man was willing to let them go

substantially below the market price,

young friend-I call him that be-

cause he seemed such a likeable

young chap, and because I somehow

now-he wanted to buy the bonds

feel that I know him quite well-

"So that was how it stood. My

as an inducement.

person to whom they went would

"At that moment, it

Glenn's office that afternoon he hurred back to his cigar store and he is obliged to tell a story which pool room in the east end, sweat- will reflect upon another person in ing profusely.

Reaching the place, he let himself utmost confidence. Larry looked at her spec- were trembling. Then noticing them "Mr. Montague took out a bottle, and drank a stiff slug. Putting the bottle away, is . . . It's funny, your states and—having. ap been canceling with Sandy at his own mind—resolutely presend a I said, fond of her—she's an ad-

in to see Mr. Montague that after-noon--" ager of the poolroom came in. "Tell Turf Arnold to come in." did?"
Something about the ordered Boyd. The manager went cut, and a moment later he ushsition to make. Briefly it was this surprise in Larry's tone made her open her eyes wider. "He had placid face and old-fashioned stelsomething he wanted to sell Mr. like anything but the underworld go-between he really was. He look-"Yes. What's the matter tonight, ed at Boyd with dull expectancy as

the manager went out. activities were, or rather are, being "Turf," said Boyd. "I want you to get word to Don Montague for "Don't mind me. I'm getting me. Don't let him know you come registered in the name of the gam The daily allowable for East Texas flighty in my old age. Go on with from me, see? Don't even mention bler, and if they came on the oper market it would reflect seriously

rest of the day off, as I did, and I out curiosity and repeated the mes-

"Do I know anything, if he asks Boyd shook his head.

"Nothing," he said. "You just got word to give him the tip, that's all, tician. Now he was hard up; needed the faintest shade, and she looked and if he asks where you got it you at the floor for a moment. Larry tell'm nothing. Just that message missed none of it. Then she said, is all: the G men know that he had those bonds, and they're going to he was not willing to put them on He looked at her fondly. Then be asking him where he got 'em." to her surprise, he got up and came Turf Arnold silently withdrew. over and rested one hand on her Sonny Boyd stared darkly at the forehead agree to hold them for a month or closed door, wiped his "Jean," he said, "I'm getting jeal- with a colored handkerchief, took said, cago had died down. Naturally, the I another stiff drink, and

I'm not going to neglect you the Turf Arnold was an excellent mesway I have been. You'll save some senger. He sought out Donald Montime for the old uncle, won't you?" tague that evening, gave the mes-She looked up in surprise, and sage, played dumb at the proper saw that underneath his joking points and then went away—leaving the lawver to walk thoughtfully up "Why, of course, Larry," she said. and down the floor of his library, The more I see of you the happier stroking his chin and frowning me-

ditatively. The upshot of it all was that "When you need a father confes- Larry Glenn's visit to Montague's sor—" he began. Then he rumpled office the next morning was not in "All right, Princess Charming, when lawyer did not reveal this fact. He greeted Larry' cordially, with just "Any time you-oh, Larry, I al- the expectant air that he would most forgot! I'm going on my va- have worn if the visit had been a cation next week. I'm going down home. Will you come and see me complete surprise, seated him in a before I go?"

Larry came to the point prompt-"Mr. Montague." he said, "the Di-

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in Neola a month and a half ago. and sell them, in turn, to me. He Some gunmen stuck up the Na- offered them to me at \$11,500—tional Bank down there and made \$11,500 for bonds with a face value all duly registered; among them were his friend for somewhat less. In-some \$20,000 in Atlas and Iron River deed, he at length admitted as old 5 per cent five hundred dollar much, and blurted out that the enomination. We've been able to reason he was trying to put through race some of them, and we are in- the deal was that he wanted formed that \$14,500 of them were marry my secretary. sold by you during the past week."

He chuckled in fatherly, man-of He smiled and paused briefly, the-world fashion.

adding: "Can you tell me anything "I told him I didn't

lose her, and I gave him some Mr. Montague looked at him with fatherly advice. Then I asked him an expresison of mild surprise and about the bonds themselves. gave me a complete description. "Atlas and Iron River gold fives?" rang up a brokerage house, found out what they were selling for and brow, as if searching his brain. "I believe I remember—let me have a quiet little investigation into his past and present. Everything I "Go ahead," said Larry. Montague could learn reassured me about him: went over to a wall safe, drew out I assumed that everything was as

some memoranda, and seemed to he had represented it-He smiled sadly.

studying them thoughtfully for a few moments. Then he nodded, as "I know," he said, "I was oddly f to say, "Ah, yes—it's all quite uncritical and trusting. But—well, clear now," and returned to his I liked the boy. I suppose I took it for granted that any intimate "You say those bonds were stolen from the — Neola National Bank, be all right. friend of Miss Dunn was bound to was it?" he asked. Larry nodded. bought the bonds, intending to keep Montague looked at him, pained them for a few months and then surprise registered on his face.
"Why—it can't be," he said softsell them. A week ago I unexpect ly. He shook his head slowly, as if disposed of them. That's the story. contemplating some unnatural and He paused. Then he said, "I pre-

"I assure you there's no mistake sume you would like to know young man's name?" "I know it already." said Larry

"Oh, I accept your word, of ourse," he said. "It just doesn't "Bobby Wallace, wasn't it?" Back in his own office, half an hour later, Larry summoned four He continued to shake his head of the agents who served y. him: Tony LaRocco, former All-sold those bonds — yes," he American tackle at Notre Dame; said frankly. "I don't mind con- Tommy Waters, war veteran; Al fessing that I handled them some- Peters, graduate of the New what—all—surreptitiously. I supposed there was sufficient reason to do so, but I never dreamed—"

police force, and Frank Watson another ex-soldier. Sitting on a corner of his desk, he outlined to corner of his desk, he outlined to left the sentence unfinished them the case of the stolen bonds and looked off out the window. Then and the suspicions he entertained ne seemed to pull himself together. relative to Evelyn Brady and her Resting his elbows on his desk he mysterious consorts.

aned forward slightly and looked "We can't wait any longer," he said. "We've got to strike. "It's a rather peculiar story, but going out to talk to this Wallace suppose you hear many such," he boy and see if I can get a lead from said, smiling just a little. "There is a young man in this town whom him. Frank, you and Al go down to the Golden Feather, buzz the

Once more he paused. He gave the their hangout, we'll raid it!" impression, not of hesitating in or-To Rotary Club

whom, heretofore, he has had the Favorable third quarter earnings by corporations helped the stock market, which registered its seventh successive, advance. Railway net earnings for September were in the successive and that's all there was to not seventh successive. wall, heedless of the way his fingers and—not without some slight emplies. Then noticing them

submit to me, and she apologized on spiritual things instead of pure

mirable young women—I consented. one for farmers of this community "The next day the young man Seventy five have been invited for He was full of enthusi- the meeting when a program of asm, and he had a very odd propo-interest to farmers will be presented Road Runner has high quality.

or was about to-of these bonds; and it developed that they came criganally from a Chicago politi DR. M. FROST cian, who had received them, in Carver Graduate turn, from a Chicago gambler whose Chiropractor

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· 5p-202 If Mrs. Violet Gehr will call at the office of the Pampa Daily at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will re-If Mrs. Violet Gehr will call News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Paul Muni ceive a free ticket to see Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates" showing at the La Nora theater Friday and Saturday.

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For Rent

3c-204

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or unfurnished house, 713 South inley. 6c-205 Miscellaneous

PSYCHIC READINGS, phenomena

ing the day. Phone 894. 529 N. Howoodcraft, for they know everything were turned into candy and Easter for TRY KENNEDY'S home laundry at leaves and every kind of a tree and Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunhy dress 219 E. Atchison St. 6p-292 I believe every boy is interested ed in their best bib and tucker.

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done and loves woods and trees. The News' Want-Ads bring results. Davis Electric Co. 26c-219

Anybody Got a Bean-Shooter?

Santa Claus Takes Pampa Party To Easter Egg Valley, Big Forest

Christmas Trees Are Seen in Growing Forest

By Capt. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT, Special Correspondent of The NEWS and Head of Expedition to Home of Santa Claus (By Wireless)

Santa's Castle at North Pole: When we awoke this morning and oked out of the window we saw hree sleds harnessed with six of anta's strongest and fastest rein deer pawing the ground and eager to be of nofeth etaosrdhluuuee to be off on the journey to Easter

Egg walley. Gnomes were leading the sleigh with our cameras and presents for Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny. As Santa had told us the trip to the South would be a long one, plenty of lunch was taken along. A procession of gnomes each bearing a shining axe over his shoulde

Pampa's Junior chamber of mmerce has announced the folowing full program for the annual Santa day of December 6: 10 a. m .- Free showing for children of Captain Kleinschmidt's movies of expedition to Santa Clausland.

2:30 p. m.-Doll and buggy, pet and hobby parade of children.
6 p. m. First showing of special street and show window decora-

7:30 p. m.—All-Panhandle premiere at La Nora theater, with a radio breadcast over KGNC.

10 p. m.—Santa day dance at Pla-Mor auditorium.

and carrying a basket of electric lights and colored bulbs and tinsel were getting things ready. stowed everything away and then hopped into two sleds. It was a comical sight to see the little men "We are going to stop on our

way to Easter Valley, at my Christmas Tree Forest," Santa surprised

6p-207 far behind. Then the deer climbed their beauty? a great mountain range dotted with

duplex. Two block west Fox Rig stumps of trees, great and small and were cutting down these trees and names also. Lumber Co. Call 1396-W.

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If Mrs. H. H. Isbell will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Paul Munifum 'Dr. Socrates' showing at the house
house
Lumber Co. Call 1396-W.

3c-203

stumps of trees, great and small and bundling them up for shipment a week before Christmas. These are the ones you see on the streets and which fathers and mothers delight will call stic one crowned with a tower of church bells. Gnomes by the thousands were hurrying into this building them up for shipment a week before Christmas. These are the ones you see on the streets and which fathers and mothers delight which fathers and mothers delight to decorate themselves on Chistmas to decorate themselves on Chistmas also.

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Christmas Tree Forest

bell tower were packed with little mountains surrounding the value and waving their caps, knives and FOR RENT—Room with twin beds, 2 clothes closets, hot water heat. Telephone 594-J. or 1145, 310 N. West.

Dell tower were packed with little men shouting a welcome to Santa and waving their caps, knives and forks and dinner palls, which they had taken along in the hurry call.

Our 40 gnomes received just as the store of the mountains surrounding the value and coming out into the open warm the whole place, making the temperature one of eternal summer.

Easter Egg Valley. 3c-203 dow, balcony, roof and even the stone park, flow from the heart of FOR RENT—Bedroom, next to bath.

Bedroom, next to bath.

Bedroom, next to bath.

Bedroom, next to bath.

only place we could really enter and hind us. be comfortable. Everything was in proportion and in accordance with steam like fountains. Sparkling the size of the little men.

I was afraid we were eating them

I that looked like eggs.

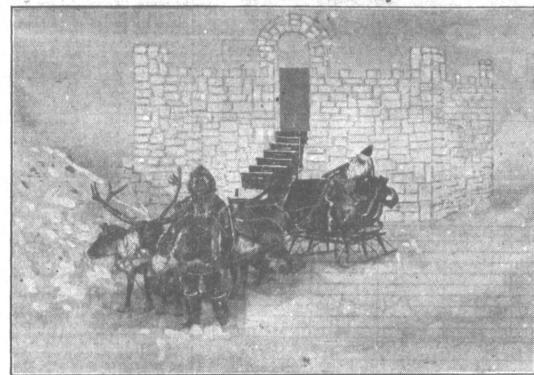
Long processions of hopping bun-

were woodmen of the finest type.

I would have liked to visit with We afterwards learned that in this LET ME KEEP your children dur-them for a year to learn their long house the pebbles and stones 5c-203 about a tree from its roots to the eggs. and all loves woods and trees.

After lunch we went out to the house and greeted Santa Claus like 26c-219 Christmas forest where all our an old friend, while the chicks and

Santa at Start of a Journey



Shown above is Santa Claus in his sleigh before leaving his castle to accompany the Junior chamber of commerce Polar expedition on a wonderful trip to visit the Easter bunny. Read about it in the story

snow which covered the ground as high as a gnome's nose semed to be carrots and cabbage, lettuce and Christmas trees come from. The sprinkled all over the trees. Each tree was decorated with tinsel and popcorn and multi-colored glass bulbs and birds and figures such as you see on a Christmas

Little electric lights were strung Make it a real one. "Buy a home sweet home." Look—selling North Somerville home this week, \$700 un
| Make it a real one. "Buy a home sweet home." Look—selling North bedroom. Men cnly. 1002 E. Franbedroom. Men cnly. ent colors of the trimmings and the ern, \$1600. 3 R., \$850. Living quarters and store room on highway. \$650. Lots \$20 and up, 5 acre tracts on highway. Residence in Pampa to trade for Long Beach property. Dwelling in Table 200. 3 R., \$850. Living quarters and store room on highway apartments. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Table 200. 3 R., \$850. Living quarters and store room on highway apartment. Three block west Hill-driving. Gnomes jumped on the driving. Gnomes jumped on the backs of the other deer and in a flash we were off, speeding over the pebbles and driving. Gnomes jumped on the backs of the other deer and in a flash we were off, speeding over third house north. Ic-202 third house north. Ic-202 flash we were off, speeding over the pebbles and your Christmas tree with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees, all shining and sparkling in the hig sleigh, Santa your Christmas tree with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees, all shining and sparkling in the hig sleigh, Santa your Christmas tree with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees, all shining and sparkling in the hig sleigh, Santa your Christmas tree with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees, all shining and sparkling in the high sparkling in the high sparkling in the high sleigh, Santa your Christmas tree with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon an entire forest of such Christmas trees with delight and admiration, but can you imagine what a sight it must be to look upon snow in all the colors of the rain-

a great mountain range dotted with conical peaks which revealed themselves into volcances, emitting steam ad clouds of smoke. Going down hill on the other side a large valley spread before us covered with a forgread lights.

tenburg, Texas.

6p-202
FOR SALE by John W. Crout and Son, painting and paperhanging Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purviance.

FOR RENT—One 3-room and one 2-room house, Corner Barnes and Denver Sts.

1p-201
FOR RENT—Six room unfurnished duplex. Two block west Fox Rig states and small and states.

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FOR Trade

Santa for the names of the good children in Pampa and next Easter basket. I had a list of the prize winners of the Santa Claus frails gizzagged in every direction. Soon we saw a familiar sight. It looked just like a logging camp in the United States. There were stumps of trees, great and small and were cutting down these trees and small a

The reindeer had a good feed and rest while we visited and we now proceeded down to Easter Egg and under a starlit sky with the Christmas Tree Forest

"That's the dinner bell," cried Santa, "we are just in time for lunch." As we drew near this building it emitted a swarm of gnomes, buzzing like excited bees, and then a great shout went up, "Welcome Santa Claus, Welcome." Every window balcony, roof and even the stone park, flow from the heart of

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, Across street from Your The main dining room was the snow and our reindeer teams be-

> Sparkling the chief. creeks and brooks rippled over What a funny lunch we had. The bright clear gravel on which little tables were about high enough to chicks and ducks with baskets under use for a little stool to sit on and their wings were gathering up little we held our plates in our lap.
>
> It took a whole kettle to fill up round pebbles. As we drew closer we could see rabbits with baskets one soup plate which we brought in strapped to their backs hopping from our sleighs, and a teapot full around picking up large stones

of clairvoyance, telepathy; day or night. Results guaranteed. G. I. P. pitality is a great virtue among worked without stopping, filling the woodsmen in our country and these baskets and then hurried to a big

ducks chirped and chirped and quacked welcome Fine Vegetarian Dinner

They soon made us feel at home and Mrs. Easter Bunny invited us for dinner. She had a table all set potatoes and other things. Your ways and make them up into salads but you have no idea how Mrs. Easter Bunny can prepare them and how fine it all tasted. Mrs. K. got a lot of recipes from her. After dinner the Easter Bunny himself

Mrs. Easter Bunny got busy tak
"In answer to the Paris dressmakers who listed 't'he world's best alternatives they listed. names correctly and she asked their own nominations. The for the addresses and ages of the boys and girls in Pampa.

Takes Children's Names. In honor of our visit she asked Santa for the names of the good children in Pampa and next Easter

Yeager street. Firemen found a re-frigerator motor smoking. No damage resulted. With Christmas less than a month

sible in placing Christmas decorations and trees, seeing that they are and qualified for the second team. kept away from open fires and with candles "taboo" Examination of all lighting equipment to see that t is in good repair is also urged by

Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips of Burkburnett are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pat Crawford and Mr. Crawford over Thanksgiving. When in

Amarillo

Park With

BEST-DRESSED IS MRS. B. FOY

mother can cook them in various Elsie De Wolfe Not Even On List Of Designers

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER house in which the wonderful Chrysler, was called the best-dressed and both are unpopular even in non-change comes over the pebbles and woman in America today by six presidential election years.

ing down the names that Santa dressed women," the American detrees, all shining and sparkling in gave her and wrote them on Eggs. signers said, "some of the Paris setheir beauty?

She was very careful to spell the lections are frumps," and submitted They included Mrs. Harrison Wilhams, who was dropped from the game. Paris list.

Others who won a place in their emposite rating were: Mrs. Howard Linn of Chicago. Derothy Hale (Mrs. Gardner Hale), society actress. Mrs. Henry Field, who flies her

Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr., a New York blonde of the Ann Harding type. Mrs. George F. Baker, wife of the New York banker. Mrs. John Hearst, of the publish-

er's family. daughter-in-law of Senator Mc-

Mrs. Raymond Ives, an editor of Miss Mary Taylor, neice of Count ess Di Frasso

month Tuesday afternoon when an alarm was received from 437 North called "the best-dressed woman in

on any list. Two other Paris choices, Ina away, Fire Chief Clyde Gold urges
Pampans to exercise every care posbert Miller, wife of the theatrical producer, received two votes each,

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BY E. C. SEGAR



WILL AVOID TAX BILL UNTIL AFTER 1936 ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)

The administration indicated some time ago it would seek new taxes o finance farm benefits if AAA suffered this body blow. Treasury experts will be prepared, if President Roosevelt so orders, to suggest several plans for raising \$500,000,000. This is the sum estimated to be needed to pay farmers under exist ing production control contracts.

they would be willing to wager that a new tax bill would be avoided, at least until after the 1936 elections. One of those holding this belief is Senator McNary of Oregon, re-publican leader. Some democratic senators said they felt the same way as McNary, but would not be quot-

But several senators said today

ed by name. Some believed the administration might turn, temporarily at least, to an export bounty or equalization fee plan to tide over the farm situation until after elections. The bounty, however, would require some federal funds

Both these plans were before congress in republican administrations, advocated by western republicans. Neither became law.
Under the export bounty system

the treasury would issue debentures on farm surpluses exported. The debentures would aim to make up the difference between domestic and world prices. They would be regotiable and could be sold to imorters for use in paying duties.

The equalization fee principle as contained in the old McNary-Haugen bill which President Cool dge vetoed twice. A fee would have been assessed against farmers to raise funds for a program de-

prices at a level considered desir-Experts at the capitol said there took us for a trip through Easter NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A)—Mrs. were only two ways left to raise a Egg valley and into the big log Byron Foy, daughter of Walter P. half billion dollars through taxes A general sales tax and heavier

signed to maintain domestic crop

Jimmie Pearson, former Pampa resident, and Roscoe Parker of Lincoln, Ark., arrived Tuesday to attend the Pampa-Amarillo football

3 Women School **Teachers Killed**

TEMPLE, Nov. 28. (P)—Three women school teachers of Fort Worth were killed and another was critically injured in an automobile accident near here last night. The dead were Mrs. Olive Conyears: Miss Elizabeth Maddox and Miss Agnes Ware.

Worth, teacher in the Handley school, was gravely injured. The women were en route WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P) — San Antonio for the Texas State ome members of congress believe Teachers association convention. the administration may not ask for new taxes next session even if the ed windows of their automobile supreme court declares the AAA's when it hit another machine and telescoped as it careened into a concrete culvert.

Miss Lucille Snyder of

IMPROVES AT CLINIC

Mrs. W. A. Watkins has recentreturned home after undergoing reatment for the correction of chronic ailment at the Thornton & Minor clinic at Kansas City, Mo.

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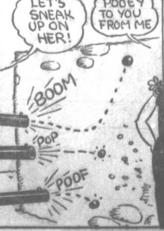
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WARNING

FROM

Chief of Police ART HURST

TO THE

CITIZENS & HOUSEWIVES

OF PAMPA

This Is A Warning!

to BEWARE of Strangers, Solicitors, Salesmen seeking ADMITTANCE to your homes. They should NOT be admitted until their credentials have been checked up and verified, and you are sure they are PAMPA Citizens, living here and entitled to your consideration.

One Need Not Be Afraid

of offending the honest salesperson, living here or representing a local business firm as they WILL HAVE their credentials with them. That is why they are required to carry credentials.

Do Not Pay Cash In Advance

to strangers on an order of merchandise, as in many cases the customer never receives ANYTHING for the cash down payment.

Do Not Cash Checks

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for strangers, as oftentimes these checks have been altered, and later cashed by an innocent party.

In Case You Are Suspicious

phone the police at ONCE. We are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

Beware of Free Gift Artists

working the resident districts of Pampa, offering something "FREE?" as a means of gaining admittance to your home. In most cases NOTHING is to be given away FREE.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry!

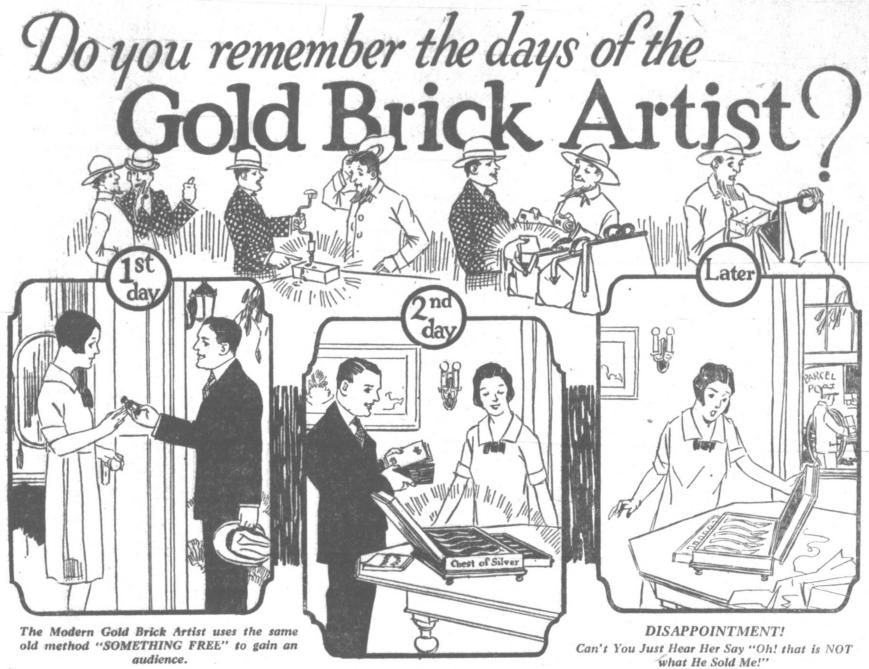
Be SURE you KNOW the person at your door! Ask for identification! Protect your home!

ART HURST, Chief of Police

Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with itinerant peddlers . . . for they represent legitimate business houses who furnish employment to local people, pay local taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls for credentials from his employer.

BEWARE OF OLD GOLD BUYERS CALLING AT YOUR HOME

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WAR DRAMATIST EDITED FILM OF WORLD CONFLICT FOR FOX

Laurence Stallings, who edited the remarkable war film, "The First World War." produced by Fox Film and booked for La Nora theater December 3 and 4, is famous as war dramatist, war novelist, and

can writers to the literature of itarized zone, in eastern Hopeh.

the world war, With Maxwell Three thousand Japanese tro the world war, With Maxwell Three thousand Japanese troops Anderson, he wrote "What Price assumed stations in Tientsin, and Glory," unquestionably the most yesterday's Japanese military coups discussed war play. The next year in seizing railway centers gave the he contributed to the screen "The army control of all railroad arteries Big Parade," which still has not in Fropeh province.

been supplanted as the best-known Japanese aviation personnel took war picture.

war picture.

In addition, Stallings has often course here and its buildings.

Authoritative sources at Peiping, dealt with the war in articles and short stories. "The First World War," which inspired the new war film was published a year ago as a unique volume of photographs—
and has been acclaimed everywhere
as one of the most notable comments ever made upon the horrors

Three troop trains were reported

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of war. shown to the public were entrusted officials. use in the "First World War," which

The Zeppelin air raids on Lon-don are presented in their full drama and detail.

and the Kaiser prior to the World War, the occasion was a state visit to Berlin by King George and Queen Mary. Queen Mary and Kaiserin are also seen, in friendly onversation. Lord Allenby's arrival in Jeru-

salem during the World war.

GIVEN 20 YEARS

DALLAS, Nov 28 (A)-Jack Terry was under a 20-year penitentiary sentence today for slaving Robert in the northern part of Dallas giving greetings in the form of county August 11, last. Buck Terry, checks to ay from Joseph Russell, bother of the convicted man, and Fred Batson are under indictments charging robberv in connection with the holdup. Batson also faces a

Miss Vivian Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kidd, under-troublesome person. went a major operation at Pam-

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movies. Currently he occupies the post of editor-in-chief of Fox Movietone News, in New York.

"Noboby will ever write a book that will tell as much about the war as these pictures can tell. There is war before you." said arthur Brisbane when he was shown a copy of Laurence Stalling's volume. "The First World War."

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Landing of the British at Gallipoli lect rather than mere economic is presented in authentic detail. causes, he said, and nations must be saved by the same power that can

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King Alexander of Jugoslavia, recently assistinated at Marsailles, is
seen in the trenches, as Crown
Prince of Serbia. Will history be repeated in the general unrest in
Europe?

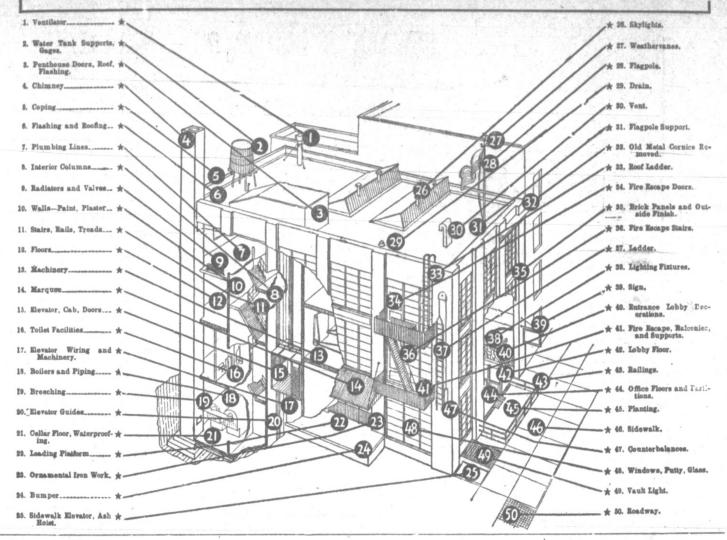
Hamilton, preventing the government from collecting more than 1½
rer cent tax from the company.
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to comply with the code are penalfurgree? ized an additional 13½ per cent. The taxes are levied on the sale price of coal at the mine.

ROBBERIES REPAID

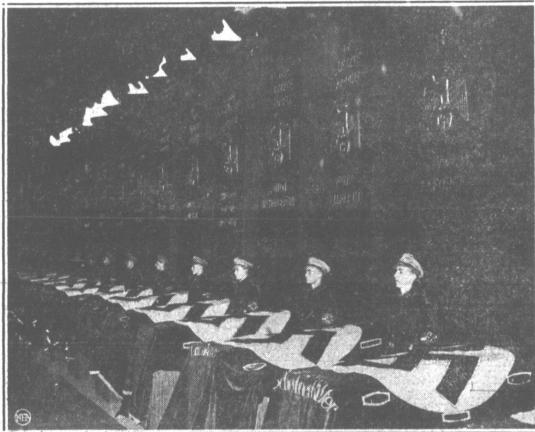
CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 (P)-Five Williams in a poker game holdup Cleveland femilies received Thanksdepredations eight years ago when he was known to police as "Specs",

Mrs. G. S. Evetts of condition this morning was satis- underewent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Check Your Property With This Chart



Reburial Honors Nazis Slain in Ill-fated Putsch



Amid impressive ceremonies, Nazi officials marked the twelfth anniversary of Adolf fittler's premature march on Berlin in 1923 in a unique tribute to the sixteen followers who were killed in the ensuing fighting. Exhumed from the cemeteries in which they had lain meanwhile, the flag-draped coffins, each in front of a memorial pylon and attended by an honor guard, are shown lying in state at Munich prior to burial in recently completed memorial crypts.

Lasso Is Weapon in Mexican Riot **Double Murder**



Lariats made their appearance with guns and clubs as riot weapons in the street battle pictured here, one of the clashes which took a toll of five dead and scores wounded in Mexico City as Fascist Golden Shirts fought peasants and workers celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Mexican revolution. One rioter is seen swinging a club at a mounted Golden Shirt whose lasso threatens to pin the man's arms to his side. Threat of a general atrike was made to the government unless the Golden Shirts were dissolved.



cers were baffled today in attempts to solve the mystery of deaths of B. W. Toothman, 60-year-old cperator of a grocery and filling station

found the young man on a cot in a back room, a bullet hole through apparently had made a struggle.

Phone 105

There was no trace of the gun which had killed the youth, nor of a blunt instrument which must

TO OPPOSE EMBARGO PARIS, Nov. 28. (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today that on highway 1 near here, and an unidentified youth, brutally slain is ready to "oppose an oil emon highway 1 near here, and an unidentified youth, brutally slain is ready to "oppose an oil emunidentified youth, brutally sl

the head. Both apparently had been dead several hours, and neither sapan last year, or by 19,000,000 a minority report recommending more than in 1933.

FROGS WORK OUT FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (A)-Puzzles Police

of a blunt instrument which must have been wielded with great force to cause Toothman's death. The grocery stock was undisturbed, and between \$8 and \$9 remained in the cash how

Pioneer Dies

GALVESTON, Nov. 28. (P)—Mortian university's football players ris Hecht, 84. pioneer Beaumont merchant, died in a Galveston hospital early today. Hecht was in blue for their game here Saturday. with Southern Methodist university
—a game that will bring together
were his widow and seven children. two of the nation's five major undefeated and untied teams.

who now is a syndicated columnist who now is a syndicated columnist was rejected when the Guild at a such action

better, he argued. Though farm income has been raised by the new deal program, he said, it was still far short of a fair proportion of the national income.

his plan would place agriculture on ward. a parity with other industries which That would leave the Soviet Union

fix cost of production for each crop. including allowance for labor and management depreciation and a four per cent return on capital.

Each crop year the secretary of agriculture would estimate the exportable surpluses. Farmers would get cost of production prices for their share of domestic crops—by government price fixing—and turn the balance over to the government The government would sell the surplus at the best terms available in the world market and give the

farmers their share, less cost of administration: Contending this was the only farm plan ever offered involving no expense to the government, Brockhart said the farmers of the north-west could afford to give the entire exportable surplus to the government, though the cotton farmers

could not. But if the cotton farmers ed, "get the cost of production on the domestic half of their crop and the world price on the other half they would be more prosperous than ever before except under the war inflated prices."

PIONEER DIES were his widow and seven children. Funeral services were planned at Beaumont tomorrow morning.

His head battered, Toothman was found on his bed in the grocery this morning by a customer. Sheriff R. Britain withdraws her ships from morning by a customer sheriff R. Britain withdraws her ships from the Mediterranean.

Hugh S. summed Washington indictments charging murder of J. Newspaper Guild. The application B. (Uncle Ben) Speegle, aged tourners of the former NRA administrator ist camp operator, who was found of the former NRA administrator ist camp operator. When we week. The fatally injured last week. youths were released under \$7,500 bond each.

Insure with Road Runner gas.

RUSSIA TRYING TO LAUGH OFF ANNOYING TACTICS OF NIPPON

By JOHN LLOYD MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP) - Increasing friction along the Soviet-Manchoukuo border has added to

to be more anxious now than ever sibility. Tokyo was expected to warn to keep the kettle from boiling over the offeding officers to cease their in the Far East. Consequently the "provocatory tactics." frequent frontier clashes gives rise to much embarrassment.

but incidents continue to occur and lead to openly expressed forebodings that eventually serious trouble will terpreted in diplomatic circles as an effort to stave off that trouble with the least possible loss of face. Newspapers Reveal Anxiety

current wars in Europe and Asia Great Britain's "inclination to has furrowed the brows of Soviet make concessions to Japan" is a disleaders The inspired press portrays tinct new danger, the newspaper quite frankly the anxiety that has arisen in this respect as a result of the situation in the Mediterranean the situation in the Mediterranean
It sees Japan's hand strengthened
by forced British concentration in

ger of German aggression. war in Europe, might induce her to Germany and Japan are listed in take the step at this time, accordthe Soviet Union's book as enemies number one and two respectively. Both are accused by official writers of preparing for an anti-Soviet war.

The role of Britain is viewed here as an all-important factor, not just in the Far East but also in Europe. Reports that Great Britain has offered concessions to Germany in re-turn for a hands-off policy in any Mediterranean conflict have brought caustic press comment.

Soviets Fear Hitler Drive Mcscow professes to rely on loyal adherence to its mutual assistance pact with France, but observers are of the opinion that British and Lit-tle Entente pressure on the Quai d'Orsay is bound to give the Krem-lin food for serious thought.

If the major western powers were to reach an understanding with Hitler, assuring themselves against attack, they might be willing, some circles here believe to promise non-In a statement, Brookhart said interference in a German drive east-

fix their prices on cost of producity of simultaneous wars with Japan "The farmer is the only one who has nothing to say about what he gets when he sells," he said. "That system that has stricken down ag-

riculture, destroyed its buying power, and finally put us into the deepest depression in history."

He would have the government counter grew out of an invasion of

Soviet territory and promptly pro-tested to Tokyo.

Japanese Army Blamed Moscow took care to throw blame the worries of Moscow, already for the clash on the shoulders of deeply concerned over the European Japanese army officers in Manchoutuation. kuo, rather than accuse the Japa-nese government of direct respon-

"provocatory tactics."

The explanation given here of these tactics is that they are aimed at convincing the Japanese govern-

A feeling that war eventually will come with Japan was evidenced in toiling people of the Soviet Union of alleged plans for a Japanese drive Newspapers Reveal Anxiety

For years the possibility of coning socialism."

Great Britain's "inclination to

Comforting thought, however another part of the world. And at the against Russia. Only some very the same time it sees growing daning to the belief here.

HELD IN SLAYING

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28. (P)-Arrested on a charge of assault and battery on a 12-year-old girl at Mt. Ranier, a man was taken to upper Marlboro today for questioning in the murder of Corinna Loring three weeks ago. Ranier was identified in the warrant as Victor Harrison Redmond, 42-year old counterman in a Washington lunchroom.



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