

## MAN IS RESCUED FROM LIVING GRAVE

### About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

Bates with his sleeves rolled... You Nick Miller and Henry Drum... wear coats during the sun-... got to push your business... Mr. and Mrs. Herman... going deer and turkey... hope they have luck... and Paul Brown of the... Steam Laundry have return-... their fishing trip... caught... fish and had a good out-... Mrs. Mitt Williams walking... Quite a bunch of men... Cisco visiting the deer hunt-... at Mason today... J. T. ... son chats about the oil situa-... friendly chap... Ernest Len-... back in Cisco... Bill Mayhew... he is wondering what to do... a little time he has left late... it's nice to be busy... A. V. Clark and Ed Huestis... they are busy... wonder how... they want to borrow... Har-... naefer is getting ready to... something... Chuck Van... with a new car... Dr. Ball... busy... Miss Delia McCann... in Cisco Saturday... L. J. ... rushing about... Lee Owen... to everybody... Dewey Moore... L. C. would return, too much... S. R. Wood is also a... man... Leonard Hudson, in... of advertising for the Daily... is now domiciled at 306 West... street, Mrs. Hudson and... later Patsy Jane, and son, Leo... Jr., having arrived from Chat-... Tenn., this week.

and Bob, mechanics at A... tor Co., chat you pleasantly... they make necessary adjust-... to your car... Bobs squints... at that big alignment ma-... with its more than one hun-... pieces and acts as though he... stands just what they are for... perhaps he does... we wouldn't... Otis Skiles gets an idea... a customer... let them slice... own meat... the machine... nicely they will buy twice as... Norvell and Miller should... preferred tickets for places in... line to pay counter Saturday... mons... Mr. and Mrs. Pete... make a very handsome...

**MORAL CLUB TO SING HERE ON THURSDAY**

The Cisco Choral club, under the... tion of Miss Jewel Ely, will... a miscellaneous program at... First Baptist Church, Tuesday... There will be presented six... eight different types of chorus... should be enjoyed by all... lovers. There will also be a... men's mass chorus with about... hundred voices.

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**CHILDREN TOO MANY**

AKALI, Fla., Nov. 17 — The sad-... story, police here have heard... from a Negro woman, whose... and ran away and left her after... had borne him 23 children, in-... cluding quadruplets.

**WEATHER**

West Texas — Cloudy, probably... sional showers north and east... somewhat cooler Sunday... Texas — Sunday cloudy, ... ble occasional showers.

## 3 Killed When Train Hits Car At Eastland

### BODIES ARE STREWN FOR HALF A MILE

EASTLAND, Nov. 17.—Three peo-... ple were instantly killed at Gulf... crossing three quarters of a mile... west of Eastland about 4.40 Satur-... day afternoon when the car in... which they were riding was struck... by the east bound Texas and Pacific... passenger train.

The dead are: Ray Fisher; his... sister, Nova, 21; and Frank Clark, 23... fiance of Miss Fisher, all of whom... resided near Eastland. The trio was... going to Eastland from the home of... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, who re-... sided about a mile south of East-... land.

Wreckage of the car and the... mangled bodies of the passengers... were strewn for half a mile down... the railroad right of way. So badly... were the bodies mangled that hun-... dreds of Eastland people viewed the... remains in an attempt to identify... the victims.

Frank Fisher, brother of Ray... Fisher, identified the body of his... brother by his clothing. Clark's... father identified his son by his eyes... and hair at an Eastland undertaking... parlor.

The bodies were so badly... mangled that embalming was impos-... sible. Funeral services will probably... be held at Eastland Sunday.

### DOGGETT GETS 99-YEAR TERM FOR ROBBERY

BAIRD, Nov. 7.—Clifford Doggett... of Cisco today was sentenced to 99... years imprisonment by a Callahan... county district jury in the robbery of... L. F. Threet, prominent rancher who... lived near Cisco.

Doggett was tried on the robbery... charge alone. He still faces trial on... a murder charge. The jury received... the case late yesterday. It returned... after several hours deliberation and... reported its verdict.

Threet was slain August 15 on his... ranch and robbed of \$130. Elmer... Van Cleave, Cisco youth, and Mary... Lou Howell, Cisco woman, also were... charged in the case.

### Faces Chair For Theft to Aid Wife

WACO, Nov. 17.—Because he... robbed a store to secure money so... he could take his wife and child to a... new locality where he hoped to find... work, Gerald H. Johnson, 24, is facing... the electric chair.

Through the bars of the county... jail Johnson told a reporter that be-... cause he was out of work and his... baby sick, he robbed the Bluebonnet... department store. With the loot he... was planning to take his wife and... baby to a new community.

Johnson had been given a condi-... tional pardon less than a month ago... from three 99-year sentences. Now... he faces prospects of the electric... chair under the habitual criminal... act.

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Called as a witness in self-rebut-... tal, Samuel Insull, Jr., testified that... he, his father and his mother lost... \$15,000,000 in the collapse of two... utilities investment trusts.

Young Insull answered only a half... dozen questions in his rebuttal, de-... signed to refute government testi-... mony that he, his mother, and his... father, invested only "paper" profit... in Corporation Securities company, ... chief of the Insull trusts.

### U. S. Girl Held by Germans



Although Isobel Lillian Steen... shown above with her mother, Mrs. Clara Steele of Hollywood, Cal., has been held for three months in a Berlin prison, the State Department at Washing-... ton, D. C., announces it can-... not intervene to obtain her re-... lease. No charges have been... made public, but it is said she... expressed anti-Nazi sentiments... that are considered "very seri-... ous." A speedy trial is prom-... ised.

### Status of Delinquent Tax Paying Turned Over To Attorney General

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—The status... of delinquent tax paying, muddled... by the bills of the last special ses-... sion of the today was put up to the... attorney general's department for... solution.

The request for advice came from... an independent school district of... Travis county. Its trustees called on... Ass't Atty-Gen. Scott Gaines. In... Travis county the tax collector has... decided he does not have authority... to accept delinquent tax payments... without penalty prior to Feb. 9, when... the Pope relief bill becomes effec-... tive.

The Rev. W. E. Pope, of Corpus... Christi, author of the bill, insists... that tax collectors can accept taxes... without penalties at this time.

### 100 Swept Away In Philippine Floods

MANILA, Nov. 17.—Floodwaters... following in the wake of a typhoon... today swept at least 100 persons to... their death at Mauban, the post-... master of the stricken village re-... ported to government agencies to-... day.

Many others were reported miss-... ing after a night of horror and dis-... aster.

### Light In Constant Use For 26 Years

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17.—An... electric light bulb has burned con-... tinuously for 26 years at the Palace... Theater here.

It was turned on long ago with... two other lights in the hallway lead-... ing from the dressing rooms to the... stage. Its mates flickered and burn-... ed out in time. Other globes were in-... serted, they to be outlived by "Old... Faithful."

On occasions when the city power... has been shut off the light has not... burned, but it never has been turned... off, night or day.

### Five Are Killed In Pennsylvania Crash

BELLWOOD, Pa., Nov. 17.—Five... college students and two others... were killed in an automobile collision... near here today. One of the ma-... chines, a sedan, caught fire and... burned four of its occupants to... death.

### DR. SANDEFER TO SPEAK AT BOOSTER CLUB

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of... Hardin-Simmons university, will... deliver the principal address at the... dinner sponsored by the Cisco Bos-... ter club at the Laguna hotel Tues-... day evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Sande-... fer is well known throughout Texas... and the Southwest.

The Booster club is an organiza-... tion recently organized to advertise... the benefits and to promote the... realization of possibilities of Cisco. All... Ciscoans who have the interest of... the city at heart have been urged... to become members of the club.

An attempt is being made to... reach each Ciscoan, but the club has... announced that this will serve as an... invitation to all readers of the News... to attend the banquet and become... members of the organization.

A booklet describing the advan-... tages of the city has been published... by the club, and copies of it will be... distributed at the banquet.

Following is the program for the... dinner, as announced Saturday:

Sing-song by group  
Invocation, Rev. Frank L. Turner  
Dinner  
Report of Advertising Com-... mittee, Johnny Cox  
Fire Hand Drawing, C. C. Duff, accompanied by orchestra  
Report of other committees, Mitt Williams  
Booster Address, Dr. J. D. Sandefer  
Report of Membership Com-... mittee, Dick Lauderdale  
Music by Harry Schaefer's Orchestra.

### Priest Urges Use Of Whipping Post

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.—The... whipping post is the only punish-... ment fit for fathers habitually... guilty of delinquency in the care of... their children, according to Father... E. J. Flanagan, head of Father... Flanagan's Boys' Home here.

While the director of the nonsec-... tarian institution does not propose... to take the law into his own hands... and administer the floggings, he... nevertheless recommends welfare... agencies consider it as a means of... eliminating one of their most press-... ing problems.

With many small boys under his... care, Father Flanagan has often... pointed out a father's first duty is... the care of his children. Juvenile... court records show, he said, that a... large proportion of juvenile delin-... quency is due to lack of paternal... interest in the youngsters.

"Since our legislative bodies are... now so solicitous in passing laws... to protect society against kidnapers... and other extreme criminals, why... shouldn't they go a little far-... ther and pass some laws which... might in some measure punish bad... fathers who are contributing to-... ward juvenile delinquency?" Father... Flanagan declared.

### Cleburne Gets New Police Radio Setup

CLEBURNE, Nov. 17.—Cleburne... is to have a police radio system... within a few weeks and will become... one of the few smaller cities in the... state to employ that means of... crime detection.

The J. Frank Thompson Radio... shop has applied for a license to do... the broadcasting. The radio shop... will work in cooperation with po-... lice so that a report can be made... to police headquarters and a call... sent over the radio within two min-... utes.

### Large Crowd Will Attend BTS Meeting

A large crowd of Ciscoans is ex-... pected to attend the state B. T. S. ... convention at Lubbock Thanksgiving... week-end, according to Miss... Fern Warren, director of B. T. S. ... work at the First Baptist church... here.

"It will be one of the very biggest... and best B. T. S. conventions," Miss... Warren said, "and we hope to have... a large crowd go from here. All who... go will enjoy it."

Special trains are being run from... some of the cities in the southern... part of Texas. It has been announc-... ed, and many in this section of the... state will drive to Lubbock.

Noted Baptist speakers will be... present, coming from all parts of... the world. Among them will be Miss... Inez Lung of Canton, China; Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo; Rev. J. D. Grey, Denton; Rev. W. B. Pierce, Lawton, Okla.; and Dr. J. B. Tidwell, profes-... sor of Bible at Baylor univer-... sity.

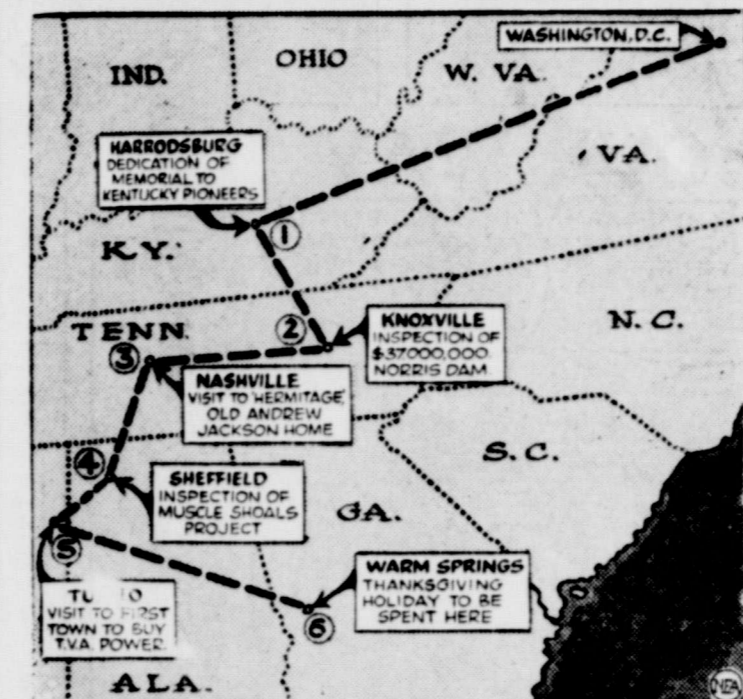
This will be the 44th annual con-... vention of the organization, Miss... Warren announced.

### Social Reform Hits Disagreement Snag

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Presi-... dent Roosevelt's economic security... program may be delayed in presen-... tation to congress, it appeared today... when advisory groups ran into con-... troversy over the scope of the re-... form legislation.

Sharp differences of opinion... among labor, industry and social... representative conditions develop-... ed, although there was apparent... agreement on method if financing... unemployment insurance.

### President Views TVA Projects



The New Deal's most ambi-... tious undertaking—the Tennes-... see Valley development—is being... inspected by President Roose-... velt on his tour which started... the route of which is shown... above. Going direct from... Washington to Harrodsburg, Ky., the chief executive attend-... ed the dedication of a mem-... orial to George Rogers Clark and... other pioneers of that section, moved along on his "TVA in-... spection trip, and will proceed... to Warm Springs, Ga., for his... annual Thanksgiving vacation, before returning to the capital... early in December.

### Return of American Farmers To European Peasant Level Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A... small but influential group of agri-... cultural leaders arrived in Wash-... ington today to insist on placing... American farmers on the same econ-... omic level as European peasants.

An American peasantry is the... farmer's salvation, they said. Un-... less that is true, they contended, peasantry would bring a far hap-... pier life for millions of farmers.

They said the movement is not... meant to lower the farmer's stand-... ards to that of the European peasant, but to raise them that high. They... added that hundreds of thousands... of farmers are little better off than... slaves, working their lives away for... a crust of bread and a leaky roof.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, who represents... the government and the farmer... both, is spokesman for the back-to-... peasantry movement.

### Relief Clients To Get 300 Live Goats

CENTER, Nov. 17.—Relief clients... here will receive some federal aid... on the hoof.

Three hundred goats are being... shipped out of Austin and will be... given to the destitute. The goats are... to be slaughtered, the hides dried... and the animal has been used... to prove that he animal has been used... for food.

### Disease Gives New Worry To Hunters

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17.—Here's... a new worry for the Quail hunter.

It is tularemia, or "rabbit fever,"... which is carried by wild game in-... cluding rabbits, quail and muskrats, and also by sheep, rats and mice... according to Dr. Harvey G. Beck, professor of clinical medicine at the... university of Maryland who attend-... ed the sessions of the Southern... Medical association here.

In most cases humans contract... the disease by skinning rabbits... picking and dressing quail, or han-... dling the carcasses of other dead... animals.

Cases of humans being stricken... with the disease have been record-... ed in nearly every state, Dr. Beck said.

### Bolivian Fort Is Taken By Paraguay

ASUNCION, PARAGUAY, Nov. 17.—... Fort Bolivian, key point on the Bo-... livian Army defense, fell today, the... Paraguay officials announced in... reporting success of a Paraguayan... counter-offensive in the Gran Chaco... war.

Coincided with new maneuvers... at Geneva to bring about peace in... the South American confusion, an... official reported the climax of the... latest drive by the Paraguayan... troops who have already claimed... 7,000 prisoners in the sector near... the fort.

### HEARS OTHERS SCREAMING AS THEY DROWN

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 17.—Buried... under ten feet of sand for nearly... an hour, J. C. Beardin, 20, who was... rescued from the pit which today... claimed the lives of four of his fel-... low workmen, could hear them... screaming, praying and crying for... help as they slowly suffocated in... their underground prison.

Those dead are F. H. Furr, 40, Claude Maytar, 32, Bud Shawn, 25, and Roland Barber, 20. Hubert Pro-... vidence, 19, and Beardin, were... working on scaffolding near the top... of the pit when the accident oc-... curred. Providence was dragged out... after about fifteen minutes, but... Beardin was buried alive for near-... ly an hour. Both were badly bruised.

The accident occurred when a pit, which is being dug in connection with a water works plant, caved in... early this afternoon. The project is about one hundred fifty feet from the Trinity river and about a mile and a half from town.

Braces supporting the retaining... wall gave way suddenly and the... men found themselves buried un-... der the tons of sand and mud which... slid down upon them. Sections of... the wall held together enough to... keep the sand from suffocating the... men at once but they were im-... prisoned under tons of sand.

From his underground prison, Beardin could hear the men trapped below him as they cried, prayed and shouted for help.

This continued for fifteen or... twenty minutes until the men were... drowned by the water rising in the... pit.

One of the bodies was recovered... and workmen were digging for the... others tonight.

### MAN WANTED FOR PART IN DARIEN PLOT

DARIEN, Conn., Nov. 17.—Police... directed a search throughout New... England for John J. Lewis, escaped... convict, alleged brains of what offi-... cers said was a plot to kidnap Rob-... ert Lewis, 12, stepson of Gustave... Westman, wealthy Darien and New... York ship broker.

Three additional persons were ar-... rested in Providence last night and... were questioned by Darien police.

All denied knowledge of the crime, but Mrs. Lillian Borg, 23, wife of... Oscar Borg, one of the three men ar-... rested yesterday in a fight with po-... lice, admitted her husband had en-... tertained three men in their apart-... ment.

Police said Lewis was the member... of the gang that fought police in the... Westman home, who escaped. He... broke out of the Rhode Island peni-... tentiary July 15.

### 4 Killed When Plane Crashes In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Four... persons, one woman and three men, were killed today when the plane in... which they were riding crashed into... the side of a hill six miles south of... Newhall.

The dead included W. E. Thomas, president of the Pacific Airmobile... corporation, owner of the plane. The... others were Roy Kidd, F. J. Mat-... thews, a passenger, and a telephone... girl who was employed by the air-... plane company but whose name was... not immediately available.

A low fog was blamed for the... accident.

### U. S. May Get Fund To Stabilize Money

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Possi-... bility of the establishment of a per-... manent United States government... foreign exchange stabilization fund... to guide the American dollar after... the current monetary policy runs its... course is under study by the govern-... ment economists, it was learned to-... day.

At present, Secretary of the Treas-... ury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is oper-... ating a \$2,000,000,000 exchange sta-... bilization fund authorized for a tem-... porary period by the last congress.

CONVICTS PRESERVED FRUITS

WINDSOR, Vt., Nov. 17.—Life at... Vermont's state prison is just a bowl... of jelly. The prisoners have preserved... 224 jars of jelly and 10,010 quarts of... fruit and vegetables for use on the... dining tables.

### American Legion Will Meet Monday

The American Legion will hold its... meeting at the Legion Hut Mon-... day evening at 7:30, it has been an-... nounced by Leon McPherson, post... commander.

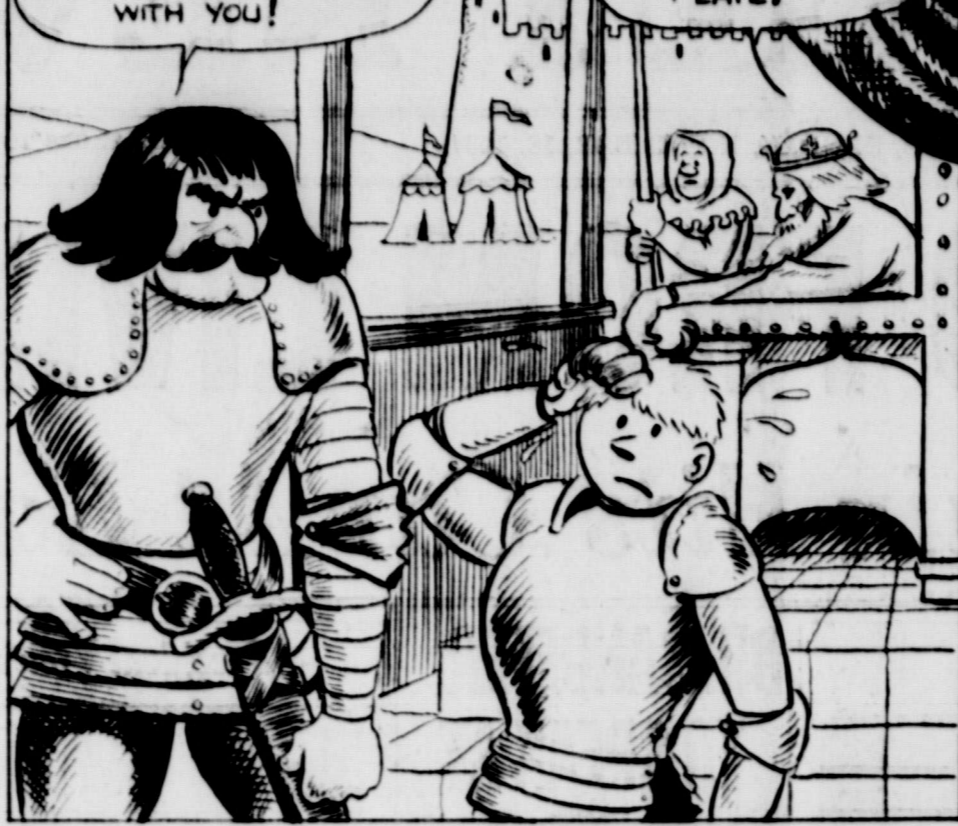


# Otto Honk

WHEN OTTO GOT BLOPPED, IN A FOOTBALL GAME, HIS MIND WENT HAYWIRE, AND TOOK THE LAD ALONG.



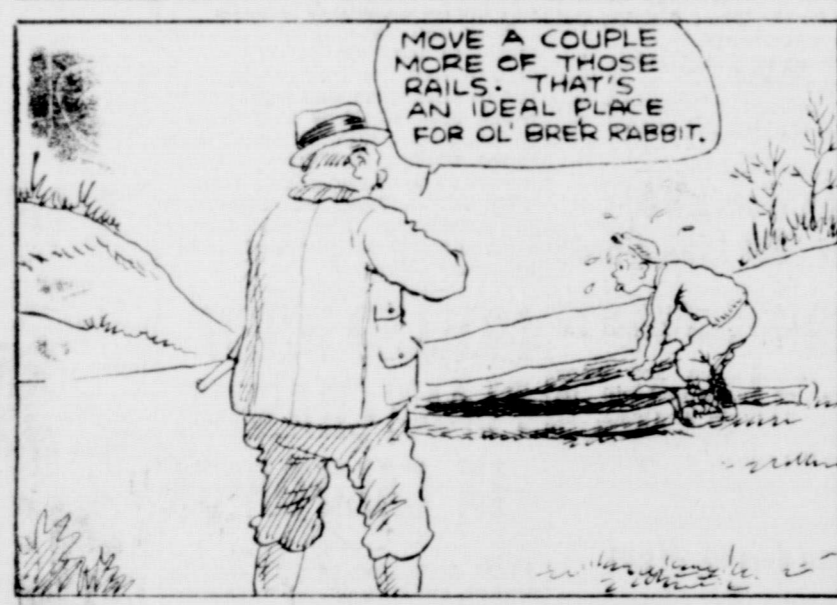
SIRRAH! I'LL HAVE THE HONOR OF MOPPING THE TOURNAMENT FIELD WITH YOU!



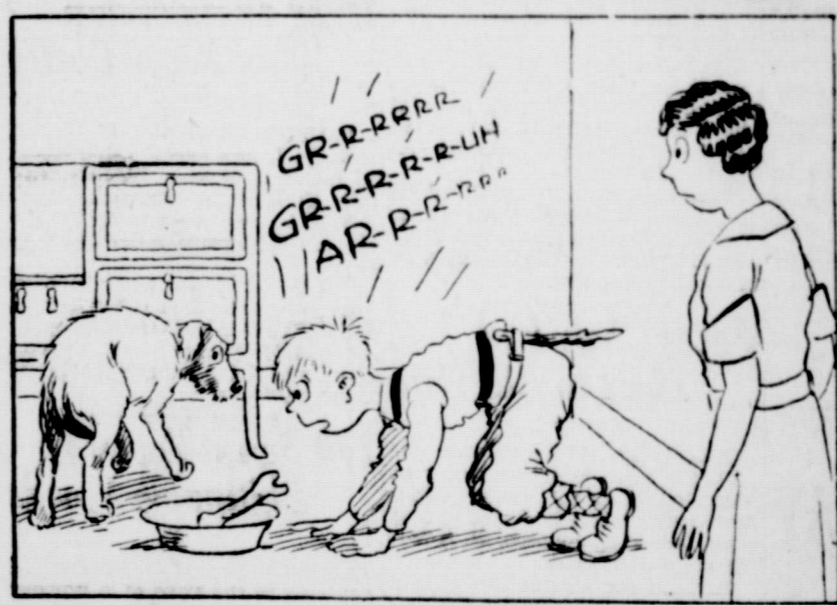
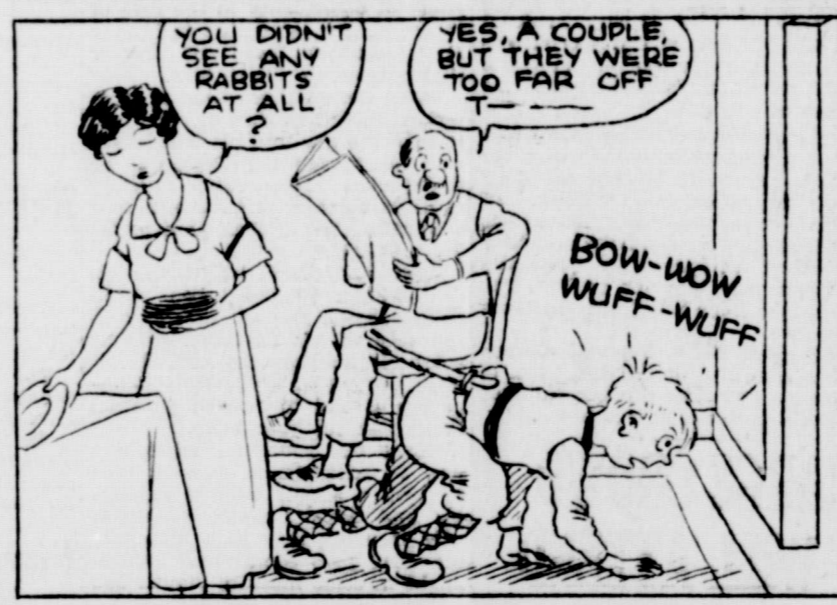
I MUST BE GOOFY! OR EVERYONE ELSE IS. WHY THE CARPET-DRAPED POLO PONY AND VAULTING POLE?



# OUT OUR WAY



# The Willets



By Williams





# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LAURA RUPE, Editor

## KEY DINNER SERVED AT 8 CLUB WED. 21

Club members enjoyed a dinner at their meeting Wednesday on the mezzanine of the Hotel Laguna.

High prize was presented to Miss Bell Simmons. High score was won by Miss Thomas and low for the Miss Laura Lou Waring. Prizes were used in the Tallies, place cards, and pink were used in keeping the center piece.

Members who were hostesses were: Laura Lou Waring, Esther Hale, Louise Catherine Cunningham, Margaret Cunningham, Othello present were: Misses Mayon, Ora Bess Moore, Collins, Wilma Thomas, Simmons and Mrs. R. N.

## Report of U. D. C. Work Is Made At Wednesday Meet

Marina Stout Chapter No. 1 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met in regular session Wednesday in the home of Mrs. F. M. Hook, 810 Eleventh street Wednesday at 3 p. m. In the absence of president, Mrs. W. F. Watson, president, Mrs. D. E. W.

of the extensive repairs made on the U. D. C. residence during the week ending October 15. The Chapter also voted to purchase a new refreshment table of the following: answering to roll call, W. F. Watson, J. L. Shepherd, J. Flourney, A. J.

## Crinkled Crepe



Molyneux shows some charming, albeit extremely simple, afternoon dresses in a new heavy crinkled crepe.

Accent is placed on the neckline and bodice, both very simple. Shirting and tucking is the main form of trimming on both dresses and jackets. This model was made in geranium - pink with the buttons for the side closing dyed to match.

## CALENDAR

**Monday**  
The Cisco Choral club will meet Monday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church. The club will also meet on Friday night at the same time.

The Music Study club will meet Monday at 4 p. m. at the club house.

**Tuesday**  
Missionary Society No. 1 of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. Seale at her home in Humboldt Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All circles of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for a Missionary meeting.

A regular meeting of the O. E. S. at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary circle No. 11 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. J. Stewart Pearce.

Circle No. 11 of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

Miss Faye Clark of Denton is spending the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

## Auxiliary Meet Time Is Changed To Third Monday

Slips proffered to the senator. He read every line of the rather perceptive letter before affixing the Long signature. He wrote: Huey P. Long, United States Senator on each of the slips.

"Why don't you sign it 'King'?" one of the boys asked.

"Aw, everybody knows that anybody who signs that name is a roundup want ad, is a good imitation." - Phone 80.

## Murder

"A right, although that had a right to me before."

"Now then," Griff said, "can you tell me about a Mrs. Blanche Ma-

## XX Century Club Hears Report On Recent Meeting

The Twentieth Century Club met in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room, with Mrs. S. E. Hittson as hostess.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Crawford, delegate to the state Federation meeting held in Austin gave a report on the convention. Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Anderson who also attended the convention gave other interesting reports and facts of the meeting.

Mrs. McAfee was on program for a paper on parliamentary law. Those present were: Mesdames J. T. Anderson, Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, Williams, Reagan, Hubert Seale, J. L. Shepherd, P. P. Shepard, and C. R. West.

## Drama Theme For Industrial Arts Club Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith with Mrs. T. C. Williams as co-hostess. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. H. L. Dyer and the subject of discussion was "American Drama". Mrs. H. Seale presided over the meeting.

A paper on "Makers of American Drama" was read by Mrs. J. Stewart Pearce. A talk on "American Dramatist of Today" was given by Mrs. Ray Godfrey. Mrs. Johnnie Cox read a paper on "Great American Productions" and Miss Theresa Weddington discussed "Famous American Actors." Following these talks was a round table discussion on "Comparison of the Legitimate Stage with the Motion Picture."

Those present were: Miss Theresa Weddington, Mesdames Ray Godfrey, E. J. Poe, Rex Moore, J. Stewart Pearce, Baby Miller, T. D. Schaefer, Johnnie Cox, B. E. Morehart, Joe Wilson, J. B. Pratt, H. Seale, H. L. Dyer, R. E. Grantham, A. J. Olson, two new members, Mrs. F. J. Borman and Mrs. Ocie Leverage. A delicious saiad plate was served.

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## New Style Tickles Cecilia



Like it? Why, Cecilia Parker, youthful movie player, was tickled half to death by her new chapeau. It's a formal version of the Tyrolean hat, the black velvet crown stitched in gold threads. And you can play peek-a-boo any time through the loop of fetching feather.

## Mental Creation Subject of Talk At Child League

The Child's Conversation League met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. M. Taber in Humboldt.

Mrs. V. Gardenhire gave a paper on the "Childish Creations in the Thought World and Their Possibilities When Properly Directed". Miss Dorothy Kramer was presented in a musical selection and Mrs. Wright presented a paper on "The Tragedy of the Misunderstood Child". Mrs. John Kleiner gave a report on "Value of Accuracy of Statement in Developing Observation and Concentration."

The next meeting will be held November 23 in the home of Mrs. Van Gardenhire, West Eighteenth street.

## Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. Moad Friday Evening

The council in October at which King formally announced his approval of the wedding. Attendees: Richard Bennett, the Commissioner for Australia, Ianley Bruce, and the South African Minister of Justice, General C. Smuts. It was unusual for the premier dominions to be represented on the council at the time. It was no accident, for Bennett and Bruce came specially for the meeting.

Their presence was taken as indicating that the wedding had the approval of the Empire as well as that of the King. The second incident was the announcement that a ceremony would be radio-broadcast. The announcement emphasized that it would be broadcast to the Empire.

**Broadcast for Empire**  
While the United States and America will be able to pick up the program, every effort is being made by the British Broadcasting Corporation to reach most of the unique, and democratic dominions.

Don't forget the Booster Club Banquet at the Laguna Hotel Room Garden, 7 p. m., Nov. 20. Get your ticket at any drug store in Cisco.

## Week of Prayer Is Methodist Subject

Mrs. C. E. Hickman was hostess at a meeting of Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Society on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The devotional was led by Mrs. W. A. Cox. A paper on "The Week of Prayer Helps the Stephenson Memorial" was read by Mrs. Dawkins. Leta Clarkson was presented in a reading and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn presented the Missionary bulletin. A short business session in which Mrs. J. T. Fields presided followed the program.

Present were Mesdames: J. T. Fields, C. C. Clarkson, Davison, J. W. Brown, W. A. Cox, Powell, Joe Brown, Johnnie Cox, L. E. Vaughn, J. M. Witten, Ed Huestis, Brides, James Lee, C. E. Hickman, Dawkins, Mrs. Hickman, Sr., and Miss Maud Martin.

**FINALLY FOUND NEEDLE** on a fine sewing needle. Recently NEWPORT, N. H., Nov. 17 - Back he felt a pain in his left leg; there in June, 1932, David M. Cutting sat was the needle.

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## Uncertainty Brings Gold to U. S.

The movement of gold from Europe to this country, particularly from France, has reached a total of about \$50,000,000 in the past two days. It was learned that \$30,000,000,000 of the metal was brought yesterday for transfer to New York and at the same time Belgium and Holland began to ship gold to this center.

The uncertainty caused the downfall of the Doumergue Cabinet in France resulted in the flow of gold out of that country until it is known more clearly what the outcome of the political crisis will be.

An interesting incident in the gold situation was revealed in the Federal Reserve statements published recently that the system was apparently making loans on gold in transit as a means of aiding foreign central banks to support their currencies in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet change. The weekly statistics reported foreign loans on gold of \$2,247,000, and although no confirmation could be obtained, the guess in the market was that the funds were placed at the disposal of either France or Belgium.

Such loans of gold have been made several times before by the Federal Reserve banks in periods of extreme currency disturbance. The last loan totaling \$510,000, was made in 1931.

It was assumed that the loans would be wiped out in the next week or 10 days by the arrival of the gold here. By borrowing on the gold in advance of its receipt here, a foreign central bank could raise at once the funds necessary to protect a weak currency.

Despite the heavy shipments of gold, however, the French franc only rose 1-8 points to a closing level of .0658 3-4 yesterday. Thus the franc was still below the lower gold point and the indication was that the loss of gold by France, the largest since that suffered early in the year on the official devaluation of the dollar, would continue.

The opinion in the market was expressed that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the new Premier, would try to keep the franc on gold and would stand ready to supply gold for export as long as it was demanded by the rest of the world.

A shipment of nearly \$2,000,000 gold from France, the first of the current movement, arrived last week on the Bremen.

## Business Decides to Cooperate

The business pot is boiling with political stew. Industrial heads realize that the people have set their hearts on the new-deal program of recovery and reform.

They admit that they must adjust the nation's business in line with it or see radicalism rampant. The path is now clear. Business sees what the people want and it is preparing to give it to them.

They are getting the best of cooperation from Washington, where the Federal Government is scheming out ways for restoring prosperity through business.

Two ways are in theory there. One is complete effacement of government from business.

The other is a more intimate participating, even to the extent of subsidizing industry.

The President has named a group of labor and business leaders as an advisory council to act with the Committee on Economic Security in drawing up plans to safeguard both the worker and the employer.

## Cotton Trees ... New Species

From a handful of souvenir Hawaiian "beads," tossed away in a backyard here, has come a strain of cotton "trees" which some day may result in commercial cotton raising in this country.

At least, that's the hope of Mr. W. F. Davidson and H. B. Davis. About eight years ago, Mrs. Davidson, wife of a navy man, whose former home was in Hawaii, threw the beads away. A plant sprang from one of the beads which had been made from seeds of a species of cotton plant in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Davidson gave some of the seeds to Mr. Davis, her neighbor at that time. Mr. Davis' hobby is cultivation of all sorts of plants in his backyard.

Now Mr. Davis has five carefully tended specimens in his yard and other seedlings are being tested in Imperial Valley and at Escondido. The best developed of the Davis trees is a 2-year-old seedling about eight feet high which is filled with cotton bolls. He estimates production for the season at about 500 of the white clusters, or between five and six pounds of cotton.

Mr. Davidson recalls that the cotton beads were given her when the fleet visited Hawaii in 1925 but she never had any idea that they would produce cotton trees. The state department of agriculture has written Mrs. Davidson that cotton from her trees is of an excellent fiber. The trees are described as having trunks and limbs of hard wood, not easily harmed. Flowering in bright yellow blossoms, the trees develop their bolls the same as the ordinary field cotton does.

## Braying Too Soon



## PLANS TO AID AILING WORLD FOUND SIMILAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last article of the series dealing with the four economic and political experiments now being conducted in the world.

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is attempting to impose economic planning and limited re-distribution of wealth upon the world's most vigorously individualistic state.

The New Deal is committed to private system of economy. There are some similarities between Mr. Roosevelt's objectives and those of Hitler in Germany, Mussolini in Italy and Stalin in the Soviet Union.

The Difference  
Europe's foremost dictators and Mr. Roosevelt differ first and most fundamentally in their conception of a political party. In Moscow, Rome and Berlin the dominant party has been merged with the state. The head of the state in each instance is likewise the head of the only political party which is recognized. There are no checks and balances in Italy for instance, as there are here in the functioning of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

New Deal planned economy embraces three major programs:  
ONE — Control of agricultural production.  
TWO — Co-ordinated develop-

ment of natural resources.  
THREE — Supervised self-control of industry and commerce to establish a community of interest between capital and labor.  
40 Million Acres  
Upwards of 40,000,000 acres of land are on the way out of production. The Tennessee Valley Administration is developing that river drainage basin toward what is expected to be 100 per cent efficiency from the standpoint of hydro-electric power, flood control, irrigation, and other uses. The other great drainage basins are to be developed similarly. NRA is the medium through which the New Deal seeks industrial self-government. It has been a faulty medium and is on a process of examination pointed toward legislative re-organization.

New Deal re-distribution of wealth is in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's "Forgotten Man."  
The Programs  
It is taking place and projected by these programs:  
ONE — Currency devaluation to enable debtors to pay creditors more cheaply in terms of gold.  
TWO — Social legislation for old age pensions and unemployment insurance.  
THREE — It - distribution of industrial and commercial profits by establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for labor.  
FOUR — Protective legisla-

tion including the Allied boys, and with the double duties of attorney-general and governor-elect to his office at 6 a. m. when he returns the children have long been in bed.

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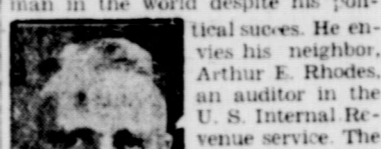
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## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—Gov. - Elect James V. Allred isn't the happiest man in the world despite his political success. He envies his neighbor, Arthur E. Rhodes, an auditor in the U. S. Internal Revenue service. The reason he envies Rhodes is that as a federal employee, Rhodes gets home from the office in time to play with the neighborhood



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oil there was no formality. Gov. Marland flew from Dallas to Austin and quickly moved to the state capitol and ushered into the Attorney-General's office. Both congratulated the other on election. Marland will become governor one day in advance of Allred. His inauguration is set for Jan. 14. The Texas inaugural will be Jan. 15.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. Can 104 1-2.  
Am. P&L 4.  
Am. Rad 15 3-4.  
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Anaconda 10 5-8.  
Auburn Auto 25 1-2.  
Aviation Corp. Del. 4 5-8.  
Barrisall Oil Co. 6 5-8.  
Beth Steel 28 1-4.  
Bye's A. M. 17 7-8.  
Case J. I. 51 1-2.  
Chrysler 36.  
Com. & Sou. 21.  
Cons. Oil 8 3-8.  
Curtiss Wright 3.  
Elect. Au. L. 26 1-8.  
Elect. St. Bat. 44 7-8.  
Fox Film 13 3-4.  
Frequent-Texas 27 5-8.  
Gen. Elec. 19 1-4.  
Gen. Foods 34 1-2.  
Gen. Mot. 30 5-8.  
Goodyear 24.  
Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 -2.  
Gt. West Sugar 25 3-4.  
Houston Oil 16 1-4.  
Int. Harvester 37 1-4.  
Johns Manville 51 1-4.  
Liq. Carb. 22.  
Marshall Field 11 1-4.  
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Penney J. C. 6 81-4.  
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U. S. Ind. Alc. 42 3-8.  
U. S. Steel 35.  
Vanadium 17 1-2.  
Westing. Elec. 34.

## Tourists at Tomb Of Beau Brummell

CAEN, Normandy, Nov. 17.—George Bryan "Beau" Brummell, buried here in 1820, and a stone tombstone marks his final resting place after a gay and spectacular life.

So far this year more than 100 British and American tourists have visited his grave in this Protestant cemetery.

Brummell was born in London June 7, 1778—156 years ago. His father was Lord North, private secretary to the King of England and Oxford, where he was distinguished for his studiousness as well as for his meticulousness in attire.

After four years in the army, he came into an immense fortune and thereafter devoted himself to a profession of fashion arbiter. In 1813 he quarreled with the Prince Regent and had to flee for his life to Calais. Here, for 14 years, he struggled along in his rickshaws, but free way and from 1830 to 1832 he a sinecure consulate at Caen. He gradually lost his mind and he spent an idiot in an asylum in 1840 at Caen.

While in prison in Caen for debt, Brummell wrote many begging letters to friends who had been willing enough to spend his money in the days. They turned a deaf ear to him. He read a great deal of Washington Irving and Lord Byron received the visit of Tom Moore, who prayed that he might not "be the William the Conqueror, in Normandy."

Even God, his friends said, turned a deaf ear to this entreaty, and in punishment for his profligate life. He wanted to be buried on French soil, but those who had abandoned him in life also forsaken him in death and his once proud tomb long since have mouldered to dust in the Caen cemetery.

## Parking Space Lacking

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—Jackson county has built a modern skyscraper county building, replete with all the latest gadgets and the usual "break-proof" county jail on the top floors, but it hasn't provided parking space for those who will have business at the building. The new \$4,000,000 structure, which will be opened next year, is in the heart of the business district, where parking already is a major problem and traffic directors already are wondering how they will meet the increase in cars when the county begins transacting business in its new site.

## HUSBAND BURNED CLOTHES

MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 17.—Roland Snyder burned all his wife's clothing and his own best trousers during a family quarrel. Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, charges in a divorce action on file in common pleas court here.

## LOST BODY RECOVERED

POWHATAN CO., Nov. 17.—The last body of victims of the panic Senator Cordell, which sank in the Ohio river last February, near here, has been recovered. Three dead hands were drowned.

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Boobies To Be Upholding District Honor in Friday Game

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Loboes will be battling for the Oil Belt as well as themselves when they meet in Chesley field here Friday...

KINGFISH SAYS HIS TWO TEAMS NATION'S BEST

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17—A victory over the Loyola Wolves is not the only thing that the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. brought back from New Orleans...

Colgate's Croonin' Crasher



He croons as he crashes through that line, does Marty McDonough, Colgate's great backstop. Marty's Irish tenor is regarded as one of the best voices in the east...

BIG DAM CHATTER

Coach Chevigny's Longhorns spoiled TCUs homecoming celebration yesterday. But that was a game. It all comes back to the question of whether a team should be allowed to try for the extra point after a touchdown...

RADIO USED TO TRANSMIT TRAIN ORDER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17—Using ultra high frequency radio waves, engineers have developed a method of transmitting orders from cab to caboose on long freight trains...

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not break until the pair stood in the corridor on the fifth floor of the Monadnock building in front of an office marked "Edward Shillingby—Investigator."

That's right, although that hadn't occurred to me before. "Now then," Griff said, "can you tell me about a Mrs. Blanche Malone?"

WEDDING MAY BE AN AID TO EMPIRE UNITY

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 17—The wedding of the Duke of Kent (Prince George) and Princess Marina of Greece is being used to bring the British Empire closer together...

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company featuring an illustration of a woman with a refrigerator and text: YOU NEED REFRIGERATION EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. You need proper refrigeration every day of the year. Food spoilage may not be as imminent; but the growth of bacteria continue unless the temperature is fifty degrees or below.

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**BOONE RELICS DISPLAYED**  
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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado, Texas, will preach at both the 11 o'clock and the 7:15 services, in the absence of the pastor, who is holding a meeting at Rev. O'Brien's church. Sunday school at 9:45 B. T. S. at 6:15 — E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

**HOLY ROSARY CHURCH**  
Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. Joseph Fernandez. This is the Twenty-Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. The Epistle read is from the First Epistle to the Thessalonians 1:2-10; the Gospel is from St. Matthew XIII:31-35. There are two parables mentioned in this gospel one dealing with the grain of mustard seed; the other with the leaven which a woman hid in three measures of meal.

**Freckles and His Friends.**



**RANDOLPH NOTES**

Miss Effie King, head of the science department, left Thursday for Austin to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science. She is expected home Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. E. Buford Isaacs and Clyde Hanen left Friday to attend the Home-Coming at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. They will return to Cisco Sunday.

Coach H. R. Garrett left Friday to attend the T. C. U. Home-Coming in Fort Worth which held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clark and Mignon left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the T. C. U. Home-Coming. Mr. Clark was chairman of the committee in charge of the events. They will return home Sunday.

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**Presiding Elder To Preach Here Today**

Rev. J. B. Curry, newly appointed presiding elder of the Cisco district, will be the speaker at the First Methodist church here at the morning worship service today, it has been announced.

Rev. Mr. Curry comes to Cisco from St. John's Methodist church of Waco, and is one of the leaders in Central Texas Methodism.

**President Visits At Home of Jackson**

NASHVILLE, Nov. 17 — Pres. Roosevelt came today to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, where he was guest of honor at a breakfast given by prominent Nashville citizens. The president spent more than an hour at the old mansion.

**Wanderers To Play For Dance Thursday**

The Wanderers a six-piece string band, of Dallas will play for a dance at Lake Cisco Thursday evening. It has been announced by Manager Albert F. Hunt. The Wanderers broadcast daily, except Friday, at 10:30 over station WFAA.

**ANTIQUES DISPLAYED**

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 17 — A collection of early American relics on display today at the art department included Chelsea china, mul-

berry design, luster finish, a "mob" pitcher, a blue earthen drain for meat platters, homespun fabrics, a Dedy's large hoop-style wedding gown of 1848, a hand embroidered wedding gown worn in 1829, a double shawl over 100 years old, a large, white silk shawl.

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