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STREWN FOR

Frank Fisher, brother of

mangled that embalming was impos

99-YEAR TERM

BAIRD Nov. 7 - Clifford Doggett

Doggett was tried on the robbery

WACO, Nov. 17 - Because be

ne could take his wife and child to a

Through the bars of the county

Johnson had been given a condi-

INSULL'S PLEA

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 -

FOR ACQUITAL

Called as a witness in self-rebut-

al, Samuel Insull, Jr., testified that

he, his father and his mother lost

\$15,000,000 in the collapse of two

charged in the case.

ing the electric chair.

NO. 251.

AN IS RESCUED FROM LIVING GRAVE

bout Our Friends

BODIES ARE and Mrs. Herman west of Eastlan | about 4:40 Satur-

trio was going to Eastland from Clark, parents of Frank Clark who

were the bodies mangled that hunfather identified his son by his eyes . Dewey Moore and hair at an Eastland undertaking

ith its more than one hunces and acts as though he of Cisco today was sentenced to 99 is just what they are for years imprisonment by a Callahan we wouldn't | county district jury in the robbery of L. F. Threet, prominent rancher who lived near Cisco. a customer....let them slice ...the machine charge alone. He still faces trial on cely they will buy twice as a murder charge. The jury received Norvell and Miller should after several hours deliberation and ferred tickets for places in reported its verdict. ine to pay counter Saturday oons....Mr. and Mrs. Pete ranch and robbed of \$130. Elmer make a very handsome Lou Howell, Cisco woman, also were

Faces Chair For ORAL CLUB **10 SING HERE** ON THURSDAY new locality where he hoped to find

25

Cisco Choral club, under the jail Johnson told a reporter that beon of Miss Jewel Ely, will cause he was out of work and his baby sick, he robbed the Bluebonnet a miscellaneous program at department store. With the lot he rst Baptist Church, Tuesday was planning to take his wife and There will be presented six baby to a new community. it different types of chorus tional pardon less than a month ago from three 99-year sentences. Now he faces prospects of the electric should be enjoyed by all lovers. There will also be a n's mass chorus with about chair under the habitual criminal ndred voices.

entire program will be printa later issue of this paper. to pay for the expense of the etc., used in connection with erest in the work is being re-

d each meeting and many new bers have been added to the All members are urged to be nt next Monday night at 7:15 Friday at the same time.

CHILDREN TOO MANY MI. Fla., Nov. 17-The sad-

James H. Wilkerson overruled today story police here have heard an unexpected motion by Samuel Insull and his son for directed vernd ran away and left her after ad borne him 23 children, indict for acquittal in their trial on \$143,000,000 mail fraud charges.

WEATHER

U. S. Girl Held by Germans



above with her mother, Mrs. Clara Steele of Hollywood, Cal has been held for three months in a Berlin prison, the State Department at Washington, D. C., announces it can-

lease. No charges have been made public, but it is said she expressed anti-Nazi sentiments that are considered "very serious." A speedy trial is prom-

FOR ROBBERY Status of Delinquent Tax Paying **Turned Over To Attorney General**

Huey Dictatorship

the case late yesterday. It returned WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - Sen. Huev P. Long's latest achievement in ramming 44 new "dictatorsnip" Threet was slain August 15 on his bills through the Louisana state Van Cleave, Cisco youth, and Mary city of New Orleans, it developed to-

The Public Works administration announced today that it had held up when the Pope relief bill becomes a \$1,800,000 loan and a \$700,000 grant for rebuilding of the New Orleans Theft to Aid Wife sewerage system, pending study of Christi, author of the bill,

100 Swept Away In

work, Gerald H. Johnson, 24, is fae-MANILA, Nov. 17 - Floodwaters following in the wake of a typhoon today swept at least 100 persons to their death at Mauban, the postmaster of the stricken village ported to government agencies to-

> Many others were reported missing after a night of horrow and dis-

Light In Constant Use For 26 Years

stinuously for 26 years at the Palace go will enjoy it."

It was turned on long ago with two other lights in the hallway leading from the dressing rooms to the stage. Its mates flickered and burned out in time. Other globes were inserted, they to be outlived by "Old Faithful'

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

Five Are Killed In Pennsylvania Crash

Texas—Cloudy, probably and showers north and east s; somewhat cooler Sunday.
Texas—Sunday cloudy, le occasional showers,

Texas—Texa

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 - The status

of delinquent tax paving, muddled May Prove Costly by the bills of the last special session 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 Ass't Att'y-Gen. Scott Gaines. In legislature may prove costly for the Travis county the tax collector has decided he does not have authority to accept delinquent tax payments without penalty prior to Feb. 9.

> effective. The Rev. W. E. Pope, of Corpus that tax collectors can accept taxes without penalties at this time. .

Philippine Floods LARGE CROWD BTS MEETING ward juvenile delinquer Flanagan declared.

pected to attend the state B. T. S convention at Lubbock Thanksgiv ing week-end, according to Miss Fern Warren, director of B. T. S. work at the First Baptist church

"It will be one of the very biggest Warren said, 'and we hope to have FORT WORTH. Nov. 17 — An electric light bulb has burned congo will enjoy it."

Special trains are being run from ome of the cities in the southern part of Texas, it has been announce ed, and many in this section of the tate will drive to Lubbock.

Noted Baptist speakers will present, coming from all parts of the world. Among them will be Mis 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, pro-fessor of Bible at Baylor univer-

This will be the 44th annual convention of the organization. Warren announced.

NEEDLE CAUSED PAINS

ASHLAND, Pa., Nov. 17 - For several years Miss Anna Patskin, 22, among labor, industry and physicians removed a deeply im-bedded sewing needle.

DR. SANDEFER TO SPEAK AT **BOOSTER CLUB**

Hardin - Simmons university, will deliver the principal address at the linner sponsored by the Cisco Boos er club at the Laguna hotel Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Sande. fer is well known throughout Texas nd the Southwest.

The Booster club is an organiza ion recently organized to advertise he benefits and to promote the ealization of possibinities of All Ciscoans who have the interest of the city at heart have been urged

An attempt is being made each each Ciscoan, but the club has mounced that this will serve as an nvitation to all readers of the New: attend the banquet and become nembers of the organization.

A booklet describing the advantsges of the city has been published the club, and copies of it will be stributed at the banquet. Following is the program for the inner, as announced Saturday:

Sing-song by group Invocation, Rev. Frank L. Turner

Dinner Report of Advertising Committee, Johnny Cox. Free Hand Drawing, C. C.

Duff, accompanied by orchestra. Report of other committees. Mitt Williams.

Booster Address, Dr. J. D. Sandefer. Report of Membership Committee, Dick Lauderdale.

Music by Harry Schaefer's Priest Urges Use

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17. - The whipping post is the only punishment 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 Travis county. Its trustees called on nevertheless recommends welfare agencies consider it as a means of eliminating one of their most press

> With many small boys under his care. Fahter Flanagan has often pointed out a father's first duty is the care of his children. Juvenile court records show, he said, that a on the hoof. large proportion of juvenile delinquency 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 Disease Gives New might in some measure punish bac fathers who are contributing toward juvenile delinquency?" Fath-

Cleburne Gets New Police Radio Setup

CLEBURNE, Nov. 17 - Cleburne is to have a police radio system university of Maryland who attend-within a few weeks and will become ed the sessions of the Southern and best B. T. S. ocnventions," Miss one of the few smaller cities in the Medical association here. state to employ that means of crime detection.

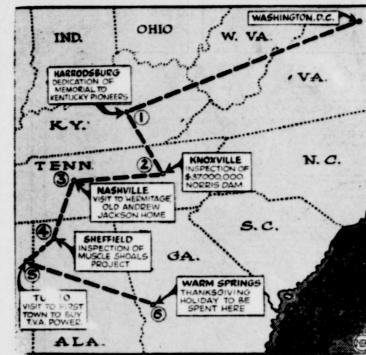
shap has applied for a license to do ling the carcases of other dead the broadcasting. The radio shop animals. will work in cosperation with police so that a report can be made to police headquarters and a call sent in nearly every state, Dr. Beck said out over the radio within two min-

Social Reform Hits Disagreement Snag

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - Presiwhen advisory groups ran into con- war. troversy over the scope of the re-form legislation.

Sharp differences of opinion complained of pains in her back, representatives conditions developagreement on method if financing unemployment insurance,

President Views TVA Projects



tious undertaking-the Tennessee Valley development-is being inspected by Roosevelt on his tour which started the route of which is shown above. Going direct from Ky., the chief executive attendial to George Rogers Clark and other pioneers of that section. moved along on his TVA inspection trip, and will proceed to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual Thanksgiving vacation. before returning to the capital

level as European peasants.

An American peasantry is

pier life for millions of farmers.

farmer's salvation, they said. Un-

pleasant as it sounds, they continu-

ed, peasantry would bring a far hap-

They said the movement is not

meant to lower the farmer's stand-

ards to that 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

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, who represents

he government and the farmer

both, is spokesman for the back-to-

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 dead included W. E. Thomas

corporation, owner of the plane. The

others were Roy Kidd, F. J. Mat

thews, a passenger, and a telephone

plane company but whose name was

A low fog was blamed for the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - Possi

bility of the establishment of a per-

to guide the American dollar after

course is under study by the govern-

ment economists, it was learned to-

porary period by the last congress.

U. S. May Get Fund

not immediately available

acrust of bread and a leaky roof

4 KILLED WHEN

peasantry movement.

Return of American Farmers To European Peasant Level Sought

Charge Gas Pumps Of Whipping Post

mately 60 per cent of the gasoline pumps in filling stations near here have been giving incorrect measure, according to J.A. Kinard, district inspector for the Texas Weights and

Measures department. The pumps inspected were tween Pecos and Anthony N. M. The inspector ordered adjustments for 397 out of 691 gasoline pumps in-

Relief Clients To Get 300 Live Goats

CENTER, Nov. 17 - Relief clients here will receive some federal aid

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 prove that the animal has been used prove that he animal has been used

Worry To Hunters

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 -Here's the side of a hill six miles south of new worry for the Quail hunter. It is tularemia, or "rabbit fever," which is carried by wild game in- president of the Pacific Airmotive cluding rabbits, quaii and muskrats. and also by sheep, rats and mice according to Dr. Harvey G. Beck, professor of clinical medicine at the girl who was employed by the air

In most cases humans contract the disease by skinning rabbits The J. Frank Thompson Radio picking and dressing quail, or hand-

Cases of humans being stricken with the disease have been recorded

Bolivian Fort Is Taken By Paraguay the current monetary policy runs its

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17 Fort Balivian, key point on the Bo-livian Army defense, fell today, the At present, Secretary of the Treasl condent Roosevelt's economic security Paraguay officials announced in reury Henry Mogenthau, Jr., is operational program may be delayed in present-porting success of a Paraguayan ing a \$2,000,000,000 exchange stability. ation to congress, it appeared today counter-offensive in the Gran Chaco zation fund authorized for a tem-

> Coincident with new maneuvers at Geneva to bring about peace in CONVICTS PRESERVED FRUITS opinion social develop-parent froops who have already claimed troops who have already claimed 7,000 prisoners in the sector near dining tables,

3 Killed When Train Hits Car At Eastland HEARS OTHERS THEY DROWN

inder 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 felow 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 Noland Barver, 20, Hubert Providence, 19, and Beardin, were working on scaffolding near the top curred. Providence was dragged out after about fifteen minutes, but Beardin was buried alive for nearan hour. Both were badly bruis-

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 rom the Trinity river and about a

Braces supporting the retaining wall gave way suddenly and the men found themselves buried under 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

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

One of the bodies was recovered

Give Bad Measure small but influential group of agricultural leaders arrived in Washington today to insist on placing American farmers on the same **FOR PART IN DARIEN PLOT**

DARIEN, Conn., Nov. 17 -Police rected a search throughout New England for John J. Lewis, escaped convict, alleged brains of what offiers said was a plot to kidnap Robert Lewis, 12, stepson of Gustave Westheim, wealthy Darien and New York ship broker

Three additional persons were arrested in Providence last night and were questioned by Darien police.

All denied knowledge of the crime out Mrs. Lillian Borg, 23, wife of sepr Borg, one of the three men arrested yesterday in a fight with poice, admitted her husband had enertained three men in their apart-

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

ELLIOTT URGES SENDING NEEDY TO CHARITIES

All transients seeking or needing help should be sent to the United Charities and Welfare association president, J. T. Elliott of the organization said today.

"Send them to me," he urged. "I can generally be found at Dean Drug company

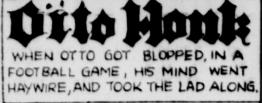
To Stabilize Money "Citizens contribute to the Welfare association and should not be expected to bear the extra burden of manent United States government toreign exchange stabalization fund

individual relief as well," he add "Business men have been telling me of the transients they have fed recently, and I'd like to have them come on to the proper place of re-

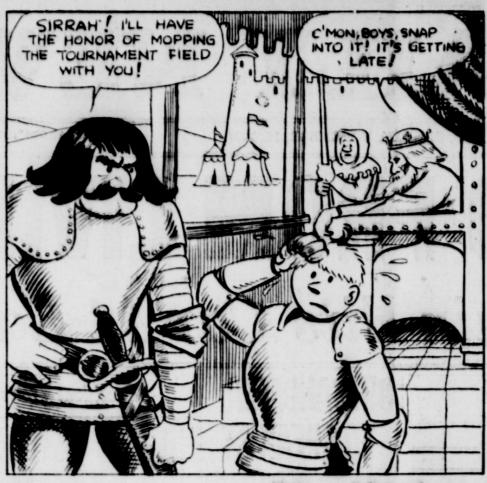
"Don't dig into your own poch Send them to me.'

American Legion Will Meet Monday

The American Legion will hold its neeting at the Legion Hut Mon-lay evening at 7:30, it has been an-







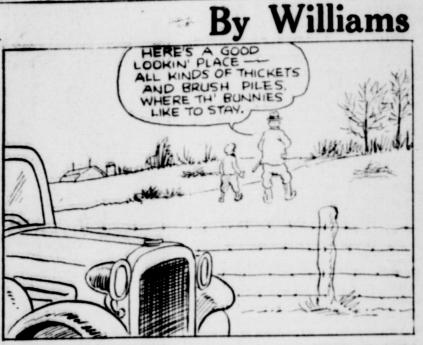


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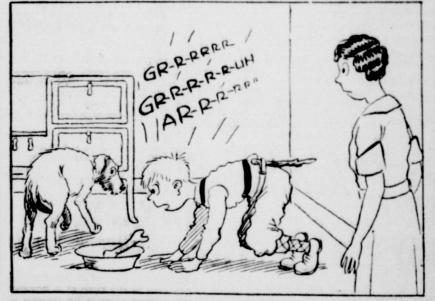












































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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

KEY DINNER TURED AT -8 TUB WED. 21

their meeting Wed-

ze was presented to immons. High score was won by Miss and low for the Laura Lou Waring. ns were used ies, place cards, and used in keeping

center piece who were hostesses aura Lou Waring, Esther Hale, Louise erine Cunninghan Cunningham. Oth-Ora Bess Moore

ort of U.D.C. rk Is Made At dnesday Meet

Stout Chapter No ed Daughters of the t in regular session Mrs. F. M. Hook, 810 street Wednesday m. In the absence Mrs. W. F. Watson

de during the busioffer made by the nd the city commise in beautifying and Ninth as hoste ll who kindly assist-

er gave interesting ved to the followin F. Watson, J. L. Shep

9 AVENUE D

Crinkled Crepe



here with his family. The next meeting will be on the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. y." Armstrong Thursday and Friday.

Fort Worth

Mrs. W. W. Miller of Moran was a

Misses Louise Trammell, Ida Mae

Collins, Wilma Thomas and Laura

Hereford left Saturday morning for

ten days visit in San Antonio,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and

Mrs. Hilmer Swenson visited in Fort

Mrs. Charles Alkire and Mrs.

Julye Greynolds spent Friday in

Miss Mabel Burke of Baird was

J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice

Estel and cousin, Bobbie Poe spent

Stole Is Back

The stole glorified by luxuri-

ous length, is brought to the fore again as a complement to

street dress. In this model Heim used blue fox against a velvet cloth dress. Stoles also

the guest of Mrs. Ross Cotton and

Mrs. W. A. McCall Sunday.

Saturday in Fort Worth.

Uvalde and Corpus Christi. Mrs. F.

B. Craddock will spend the winter

visitor in Cisco Friday.

in Mission, Texas.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Harold Wright are

Mrs. W. J. Collier is the guest of er son, Rochel Daniels and wife nd Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ward and

Ernest Lennon left yesterday for

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spending the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E.

CALENDAR

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

Tuesday Missionary Society No. 1 of the First Methodist church will

meet with Mrs. H. Seale at her home in Humbletown Tuesday

All circles of the First Baptist

A regular meeting of the O. E.

The First Prebyterian Aux-

iliary circle No. II will meet

Tuesday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. J. Stewart Pearce.

Circle No. II of the Pirst

Miss Faye Clark of Denton is

Presbtyerian Auxiliary will meet with a luncheon at the home of

at 7:30 Tuesday evening in

church will meet at the church

Tuesday afternoon for a Mis-

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

sionary meeting.

the Masonic Hall.

Auxiliary Meet Time Is Changed **To Third Monday**

every line of the rather perletter before affixing the Long nature. He wrote, 'Huey P. Long lited States Senator" on each of

W. L. Choate of Fort Worth was "Aw, everybody knows that any was the reply

toundup want ads are a good in-W. J. Armstrong left Friday for itment.-Phone 80.

spent Saturday 's right, although that hadn't irred to me before." low then," Griff said, "can you Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craddock of me about a Mrs. Blanche Ma-Cisco and Mrs. F. B. Craddock of

XX Century Club Hears Report On Recent meeting

The Twentieth Century club met Worth Saturday where he attended the Texas-T.C.U. football game.

In regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room, with Mrs. S. E. Hittson as hostess.

After a short business. in regular session Friday afternoon

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

a paper on parliametnary 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, Williamyy council in October at which
Reagan, Hubert Seale, J. L. Shep-, King formally announced his

Drama Theme For **Industrial Arts**

The First Industrial Arts club met ating that the wedding had the Thursday afternoon at the home of proval of the Empire as well as Mrs. E. L. Smith with Mrs. T. C. it of the King. The second inci-Williams as co-hostess. The leader at was the announcement that for the afternoon was Mrs. H. L. ceremony would be radio-broad-Dyer and the subject of discussionst. The announcement emphasizwas "American Drama". Mrs. H. that it would be broadcast to the Seale presided over the meeting price. Seale presided over the meeting. pire.

A paper on "Makers of American Broadcast for Empire

Drama" was read by Mrs. J. Stewart Vhile the United States and

a paper on "Great American Pro-; Corporation to reach most of ducers" and Miss Theresa Wedding dominions.
ton discussed "Famous AmericanThe unique, and democratic de-Actors." Following these talks was a round table discussion on 'Com-parison of the Legitimate Stage with the Motion Picture."

Those present were: Miss Theresa Weddington, Mesdames Ray God-frey, E. J. Poe, Rex Moore, J. Stewart Pearce, Raby Miller, T. D. Schafer, Johnie 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 Leveridge. A licious saiad plate was served.

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Mental Creation Subject of Talk At Child League

M. M. Tabor in Humbletown.

Mrs. V. Gardenhire gave a paper on the "Childish Creations in the Thought World and Their Possibili-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 Brown, W. A. Cox, Powell. J. Brown, Johnie Cox, L. E. Vaugh centration.

The next meeting will be held November 28 in the home of Mrs. Van Gardenhire, West Eighteenth

Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. Moad Friday Evening

herd, P. P. Shepard, and C. R. West-proval of the wedding. Attendemier Richard Bennett, the gh Commissioner for Australia, inley Bruce, and the South Af-an Minister of Justice, General C. Smuts. It was unusual for the ee premier dominions to be resented on the council at the ne time. It was no accident, for Club Thursday nett and Bruce came specially the meeting.

Cheir presence was taken as in-The First Industrial Arts club met ating that the wedding had the

Pearce. A talk on "American Drain. th America will be able to pick atist of Today" was given by Mrs. the program, every effort is be-Ray Godfrey. Mrs. Johnnie Cox read; made by the British Broadcast-

Don't forget the Booster Banquet at the Laguna Hotel Roof 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 Methodist Society on Tuesday afteroon at her home. The devotional was led by Mrs. W.

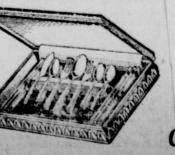
A. Cox. A paper on "The Week of met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. orial's was read Steprenson Memorial" was read by Mrs. Dawkins. Leta Clarkson was presented in a reading and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn presented the Missionary bulletin. short business session in which Mrs. s When Properly Directed". Miss J. T. Fields presided followed the

Fresent were Mesdames: J. "Value of Accuracy of Statement in Developing Coservation and Con-J. M. Witten, Ed Huestis, Bridges, Mrs. Hickman, Sr., and Miss Maud



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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

The uncertainty caused the downfall of the Doumergue ... EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ment of natural resources Cabinet in France resulted in the flow of gold out of that fourth and last article of the series THREE - Supervised self-concountry until it is known more clearly what the outcome of dealing with the four economical trol of industry and commerce to the political crisis will be.

An interesting incident in the gold situation was reveal- ing conducted in the world. ed in the Federal Reserve statements published recently that the system was apparently making loans on gold in transit as United Press Staff Correspondent 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 limited re-distribution of wealth of which is the system was apparently making loans on gold in training as a means of aiding foreign central banks to support their currencies in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition of the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the way out of proposition in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet on the period of stress as a result of the period of the French Cabinet on the p gold of \$2,247,000, and although no confirmation could be upon the world's most vigorously expected to be 100 per cent effiobtained, the guess in the market was that the funds were individualistic state. 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 Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and those of the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan totaling \$510,000 was made in Holeston and the last loan total disturbance. The last loan totaling \$510,000, was made in Hitler in Germany. Mussolini in dium through which the New Deal

It was assumed that the loans would be wiped out in the Union. 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 Mr. Roosevelt differ first and most ion. central bank could raise at once the funds necessary to pro- fundamentally in their conception New Deal re - distribution of ties tect a weak currency.

Despite the heavy shipments of gold, however, the Rome and Berlin the dominant velt's Forgotten Man. French franc only rose 1-8 points to a closing level of state. The head of the state in each It is taking place and projected Reconstruction Institute Mr. Roose-.0658 3-4 yesterday. Thus the franc was still below the lower instance is likewise the head of the gold point and the indication was that the loss of gold by only political party which is recognized. There are no checks and balances in Italy for instance as there more creaply in terms of gold. the official devaluation of the dollar, would continue.

The opinion in the market was expressed that Pierre- executive, legislative and judicial old age pensions and unemploy- Long before Mr. Roosevelt ob-Etienne Flandin, the new Premier, would try to keep the branches of government. 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 Bre-

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 busi-

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

away in a backyard here, has come a strain of cotton "trees" tax system on an even keel, or capwhich some day may result in commercial cotton raising in

At least, that's the hope of Mr. W. F. Davidson and H. B. Davis. About eight years ago, Mrs. Davidson, wife of a cs paid by March 15, 1935, and ennavy man, whose former home was in Hawaii, threw the couraging the home owners loan beads away. A plant sprang from one of the beads which had corporation to throw out life belts in the form of loans to home ownbeen made from seeds of a species of cotton plant in the ers Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Davidson gave some of the seeds to House bill 7 is generally called the Mr. Davis, her neighbor at that time. Mr. Davis' hobby is the "Pope Bill" after its author, cultivation of all sorts of plants in his backward. cultivation of all sorts of plants in his backyard.

Now Mr. Davis has five carefully tended specimens in Texas farmers generally get a lithis yard and other seedlings are being tested in Imperial the cash for their crops in the fall Valley and at Escondido. The best developed of the Davis of each year. Heretofore part of penalties before February 9. Collec- growing pains. A vast nation with trees is a 2-year-old seedling about eight feet high which is filled with cotton bolls. He estimates production for the seatistic taxes the farmer owed his school district. This year the farmer will or district voluntarily has remitted son at about 500 of the white clusters, or between five and wait until after February 9, when six pounds of cotton.

Mr. Davidson recalls that the cotton beads were given penalties. her when the fleet visited Hawaii in 1925 but she never had run on? Senator Tom J. Holbrook any idea that they would produce cotton trees. The state de- of Galveston feared many rural partment of agriculture has written Mrs. Davidson that cot- schools will have to close, many the governing bodies of each must deep into his jeans for tax dollars have been worth much to investor ton from her trees is of an excellent fiber. The trees are described as having trunks and limbs of hard wood, not easily embarrassed for the same reason. cribed 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.

| Character of the same reason by the same reason of the same velop their bolls the same as the ordinary field cotton does. cipalities, believed collection of de- if paid before April 1; three per tax scheme

Braying Too Soon



PLANS TO AID AILING WORLD FOUND SIMILAR

and political experiments now be- establish a community of interest between capital and labor.

By LYLE C. WILSON

The New Deal is committed to dro-electric power, flood control, ir-Italy and Stalin in the Soviet seeks industrial self-government. It

The Difference

of a political party. In Moscow, wealth is in behalf of Mr. Roose- chinery in Washington and Rome. Italy for instance, as there more are here in the functioning of the TWO - Social legislation for concerns.

braces three major programs:

ciency from the standpoint of hyhas been a faulty medium and is on a process of examination point-

40 Million Acres

Upwards of 40,000,000 acres of

The Programs

creaply in terms

ment insurance.

and maximum hours for labor. TWO - Co-ordinated devolop- FOUR - Protective legislation crease purchasing power.

Mussolini, for instance, makes loans and wants to have his advice beto industry through the Industrial

\$3,300,000,000 for public tained New Deal planned economy em- THREE - Re - distribution of works, Mussolini was spending milindustrial and commercial profits lions of lire on similar efforts -- Control of agricultural by establishing minimum wages object in both cases to create jobs; to quite the jobless masses, to in-

TEXAS AT SEA OVER TAX BILL RESULTS

inquent taxes in Texas cities will

ncrease during the period February

to March 15, 1935, but that cur

"Once the policy of remitting in-

erest and penalties on city taxes

ent collections will fall off.

THAT'S ENOUGH

IT OUT, RIGHT

comptroller's department said

ply to their local affairs.

County tax collectors will be li-

able personally for penalties on

NOW.

OF YOUR SARCASM.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are approximately 1,250,000 taxpayers in Texas. Most of them are directly affected by two bills on tax collecting policies enacted by the 43rd legislature in its recent session.

How and when do they affect the taxpayer? Whom do they relieve? How do they affect local government? Only the court can answer some of the questions. Consensus of opinions from prominent tax authorities, tax attorneys and state officials, is presented in two stories.

By VERNON A. McGEE nited Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. - Texas was ifting today on a financial sea. WOUNG MAN. CUT Legislators, summoned quickly insession for the fourth time in ight for time to chart a course. From a handful of souvenir Hawaiian "beads," tossed Will the anchors hold the state's

The first anchor cast out was House Bill No 7 remitting penalties and interest on delinguent tax-

state and county taxes if they accept delinquent taxes without the the penalty.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

> By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

or, says: many literary journals ighout the world, the possibili-

of English, rather than some thetic language becoming a unisal tongue, is being seriously dis-ssed. Americans will be among first to realize the commercial nificance of the suggestion. lough fruition may be decades ead, a valuable hint is embodied the discussion. The acceptance English as a world language will no way alter the charcteristics of -English races. One need only ect on the great divergencies of rican and English character erstand the great care requir-

methods of approach. The most far-seeing of American tisers and advertising agents long since established themes in England. Those who have yet done os and still hope to sell to English people make an error in not adapting their copy 'angles' to

Through an Englishman's eyes present-day American distress tors for cities and school districts almost unlimited resources is bound

K Le Fevre advertising manof the London (England) Daily

ful eye on the Dallas State Fair interests as they might clash with Arlington Downs. ied by Sir Swante Palm, consul from Norway and Sweden, now is being remodeled into apartments. property belongs to a grand niece of the Swedish nobleman who occupied of the Texas capital's two foreign building The home ocupied by French Ambassador Saligny during days of the Republic of Texas is

well preserved and frequently i visited by tourists. One thing is sure. Asosciate Justice T. B. Greenwood will not take a trip to Europe when he retires from the state supreme court bench Dec He tried that once. He did not our more staid standards. like the accommodations, the food,

or the traveling arrangements. The best sight to him on the trip was the Goddess of Liberty as the boat returned to New York harbor.

Judge Greenwood cited as a matter cent if paid in April, four per cent ne may pay without interest or Remission of penalties and inter- in May, five per cent if in June. of note that in his 17 years service on the court he recalled no "leak est on delinquent taxes was made Eight per cent penalty and six per Meanwhile what wal his schools mandatory on cities, towns, and cent interest apply on delinquent held secret until the court announced in court decisions. They have been school districts between February 9 tax payments after next July 1. ed them from the bench. Advance and March 15, 1935. After that date, To the average man who digs information on many of them might

When Gov. Elect E. W. Marlan

sooner or later, to manifest itself oil there was no formality. Gov. for the benificient influence it will Marland flew from Dallas to Austin eventually become. But American was quickly taxied to the state cap-virility and undeniable commercial itol and ushered into the Attorney. ability is vastly in excess of its cul- general's office. Both congratulated ture. This indeed must be so, for many years of culture lay behind the other on election. Mariand will ficulty was to install moder the other one day in advance ringing machinery for the European civilization before the first of Allred. His inauguration is set discover set foot on your shores. for Jan. 14. The Texas inaugural will by hand. hand a civilization embedded in centuries of art, a language which in its Closing Selected perfection has grown out of the same struggles through which your

New York Stocks

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great nation is just now emerging

cannot be 'crashed by sophisticat-

ed 'wise-cracks' and a style of 'rea-

oning in advertisement copy which

alternates between the ludicrous and

in his shoes.' That is still true today.

ica, bit they prefer to read of Amer-

ican goods via 'copy' that takes ac-

count of their standard of culture.

share of world trade when our sales

talk is presented in English, we

should do well to remember that

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

James V. Allred isn't the happiest

nan in the world despite his poli-

tical succes. He en-

vies his neighbor

Arthur E. Rhodes,

an auditor in the S. Internal Re

venue service. The

reason he envies

Rhodes is that as

a federal employe

Rhodes gets home

from the office in

time to play with

the neighborhood

dren including the Allred boys,

ered with the double duties of at-

ney-general and governor-elect

s to his office at 6 a. m. When

returns the children have long

asked for it though," Allred

I have no right to kick about

he crowds that fill his office

days waiting to ask for ap-

ntments or to recommend some

end give little hope that the gov-

office hours. He will tackle the

ting trip in northern Mexico.

Cneal of Wichita Falls got a nega-

tive answer. Oneal doesnt want it.

Those who have noticed the in-

oming governor's trend toward sur-

trust" have mentioned Dr. George

Hester of Goergetown, professor of government in Southwestern univer-

sity, as a likely appointee. Dr. Hes-

ter is a fee of the sales tax and All-

red stressed such opposition in his

f either Oneal or Hester would be

eligible. Both were in the legisla-

ture which voted an increased sal-

The new tax commissioner will

not have to act as a member of the

state racing commission, Allred an-

nounced. This means that he, as

governor, is going to seek either re-

peal or amendment of the present

racing law. It names the tax com-

missioner as one member of the

primarily to put the state in close

touch with racing finances from

which the state receives a consider-

able income. Tax commissioner H.

P. Edwards of Dallas has not been

averse to having the added duty

for it enables him to keep a watch-

The house in Austin, long occup.

for more than 40 years. It is one

As he prepared to leave the bench

the

commission. The designation

ary for the state tax commisioner.

doubt, however

rounding himself with a

ampaign. There is

r-elect will be able to shorten

of meeting office-seekers in

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 - Gov. - Elect

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nest when he returns from a He has let it be known that the te tax commissioner will be about first appointee he announces. are being rung by modern machina key man for his administration

paring his first message to the legparing his first message to the legislature.

He is elected but Allred is not ready to make the name public. One guess that it would be Sen. Ben G. Cheel of Wichita Falls got a negative for the portly King Henry. The bells are all nearly 900 years old.

Recently there have been no yed.

that only trained experts cou The Cathedral authoritie ed that the only way out of th bells, which always had bee

work. The job of ringing a of 12 bells is such a complicate

Tourists at Tomb Of Beau Brumm

CAEN, Normandy, Nov. 17 George Bryan "Beau" Brumme buried here in 1840, and a tombstone marks his final place after a gay and spec

So far this year more than British and American touris visited his grave in this Pro cemetery.

Brummell was born in London June 7, 1778 -156 years June. His father was Lord private secretary. He attende and Oxford, where he was guished for his studiou for his meticulousness After four years in the came into an immense thereafter devoted h profession of fashion 1813 he quarreled w: Regent and he had to life to Calais. Here, for struggled along in his free way and from 183 a sinecure consulate gradually lost his mir

an idiot in an asylum While in prison in Cas Brummell wrote many b ters to friends who had bee enough to spend his m days. They turned a dea ever. He read a great deal ington Irving and Lord B ceived the visit of Tom N prayed that he might no William the Conqueror, in

Even God, his friends s ed a deaf ear to this entreat in punishment for his rio ing. He wanted to be buried ish soil, but those who had doned him in life also for in death ,and his once pro long since have mouldered in the Caen cemetery

Bells of Henry VIII Rung By Machinery

LONDON, Nov. 17 - Old King Henry VIII probably would raise an incredulous eyebrow if he could see how the peal of bells he sold to Southwark Cathedral, in London. ery these days.

ding chimes at Southwark Cathe- Chio river last Februar dral, owing to the absence of the has been recovered.

Parking Space Lacking KANSAS CITY, Mo

Jackson county has bu skyscraper county by with all the latest gadgets usual "breakproof" the top floors, but it ed parking space will have business at The new \$4,000,000 will be opened next heart of the business parking already is a majo and traffic directors wondering how they will increase in cars when begins transacting business

HUSBAND BURNED CLOTHE MARTINS FERRY, O Roland Snyder burned a clothing and his own be during a family quarrel, Mrs. The Cathedral, which stands on beth Snyder charges in a

LOST BODY RECOVERED

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boes To Be Upholding District Honor in Friday Game VAH COMES **TAKE SCALP**

likely see service also. sectional games this season, winning or of the Oil Belt as well from Sweetwater and losing to San selves when they meet Angelo. They will be out to take the Chesley field here Fri. third out-of-the-conference game

from the capital of county have been buildood record for themselves e last few years and will up to take a victory over team back home with

nwhile, has not fared

same Oil Belt this seaill be out for revenge on who dares to poke his e family quarrel. the Loboes were considin their Ranger deabout over their soreill be in good form for Coach Shelley the boys hard after this week and to put an-

which has been a ide of Coach Shelley, come in for a lot of oes started off by us- Roosevelt hotel. To get the convernan line, but later nter into the backfield o bat down the enemy one time changed to ball, aren't you, Mr. Long?" field and a five-man

ine-like team on the

some polishing of as well, this week. best teams in the United States," he Loboes were great-teams of L. S. U.

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n, Simmon's Coffee, Chips and Peanuts.

ly handicapped by the absence of Caffrey and Beasley, stellar backs who were injured in the Ranger

ussle. Most of their plays had been

about these two, and the Cisco of-

fense failed to click without them.

With their return to the game, though, the Loboes will again pre-

ent their full strength on attack.

Shackleford, who has been ill, will

The Lobees have played two inter-

KINGFISH SAYS

HIS TWO TEAMS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 - A vic-

tory over the Loyola Wolves is not

the only thing that the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. brought back from

New Orleans. Capt. Joe Coleman.

quarterback, and Judy Truelson,

tackle, brought back the official

signature of Louisiana's self-styled

The two gridsters visited Louisi-

sation started, one of the T. C. U

"You're pretty interested in foot-

"Well, yes, I do have a football

"How come you let Rice tie your

"That game should never have

been played!" the Kingfish ex-

claimed. If I'd a-been there it

wouldn't a-been, either. Why the

Bowls No Bother

obtaining a Rose Bowl bid?" the T.

"What about L. S. U.'s chance of

Rose bowls or sugar bowls or

boys?" the visitors asked.

gesticulating wildly.

C. U. boys then inquired.

team on the side," Long replied

"Kingfish" Huey P. Long.

boys ventured:



as he crashes through that line, does Marty Mc-Donough, Colgate's great haifback. Marty's Irish tenor is regarded as one of the best voices in the east, and you may hear him the blues in some night club soon. Andy Kerr, coach of the Red Raiders, thinks his ball carrier is one of the best in the east-and sports writers said he was the best second baseman in college baseball last season

grass on that field was three feet the Rose Bowl game. You know, pieces proffered to the senator. He Yankee Stadium any day we wanted

Before leaving, the boys asked the Kingfish for his signature. A letter any other kind of bowls don't inter- addressed to Coleman was the only my boys" Long retorted, available piece of paper, so the mis-Wherever my team plays, there's sive was torn in half and the two

high. And hot- My boys ain't used both my teams are so good I don't read every line of the rather per-to such things," the senator finished know which one to play. Why we've son letter before affixing the Long had hundreds of bids to play up signature. He wrote, 'Huey P. Long, East. We could match a game in the United States Senator' on each of the slips

"Why don't you sign it 'Kingfish'?" one of the boys asked. "Aw, everybody knows that anyway," was the reply.

Roundup want ads are a good in-

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder CARLETON KENDRAKE @1934 NEA Service he

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found
dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher,
employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous
criminologist, to solve the murder.
Morden had been investigating the
affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY,
wealthy and prominent, following
the arrest of Bu impostor elaiming
to be Cathay and accompanied by
a kirl called MARY BRIGGS.
The day following Morden's
death Cathay dies of poisoning.
Griff tearns Morden had visited
the apartment of ALICE LORTON,
pretty and unemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH
BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested.

HOONE, necuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested.
MRS. BLANCHE MALIONE, for whom MRS. CATHAY and CARL
HACINE, detective in her employ, have been searching, is located but refuses to talk.
Griff and Bleeker go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISHER. Cathay's lawyer, there. The girl tells them the man who impersonated Cathay was PETE MALONE and that he frequently telephoned FRANK BLISS. Cathay's chauffeur.

Later Flaher explains his theory of Cathay's murder. Griff tells him Allee Lorton has been arrested and Flaher acts off to interview Mrs. Malone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL RIFF turned to Bleeker, "You,"

he said, "have got your work do something about it. The police cut out for you. You have got to are getting ready to turn Lampson get men to locate Frank Bliss, the loose. There was only one witness chauffeur for Mrs Cathay. Your men must take Bliss in custody." "You think it necessary he should the identification. I think you rep-

be apprehended?" Bleeker asked.
"I consider it very necessary." "Then," said Bleeker grimly, "he will be apprehended."

He left the criminologist and the telephone booths. Griff paced slowly and meditatively formation concerning Lampson. He up and down the space between the hotel desk and the row of telephone

"That's taken care of," the pub lisher announced, emerging from parked. the telephone booth.

Griff walked to the hotel exit with the man. "It remains," he the car and drove away." said, "to investigate the discovery which led to Morden's death."

He balled a taxi at the door. "Monadnock building on Ninth

and Central," he said. A looked at his watch. "It tacks thought at first Decker was the 20 minutes to 5 o'clock," he said. 'We will probably be able to see the party we want at the office." Bleeker regarded him thought-"Ninth and Central," he said. | chine?"

That's where Morden went in the "Exactly," Griff agreed, "and it was that journey which brought about his death."

"Why?" Bleeker asked. "I am not making any guesses," Griff said, "but I would not be surprised if we found that the trail of Mrs. Blanche Malone led directly to the office of Edward Shillingby.

a private detective." "The man who was murdered!"

He settled back into the cushions wrapped a cloak of silence self."

the corridor on the fifth floor of occurred to me before." the Monadnock building in front of by-Investigations."

tered the room. quick, nervous mannerisms, looked cards, up from a book of accounts which

"Mr. Shillingby is dead. 1 am "Yes." his secretary. I am winding up his affairs, trying to collect some

of his back accounts." Griff nodded. "Permit me," he said, "to introduce myself, I am

Sidney C. Griff, a criminologist." "I've heard of you." she said. "The information that I want." Griff said, "is relatively simple and

yet quite important." HE took a picture from his pocket, placed it on the desk directly under the reading lamp." "You're interested profession-

ally?" she asked. "Very much so," he said. "I hope," she told him, "you can -a man named Decker-and Lampson bribed Decker to fall down on stocks."

resented Decker, didn't you?" "Let's pass that for the moment," Griff said. "Tell me precisely what happened, please." She stared steadily at him for

a moment, then said: "Mr. Shil-While Bleeker was telephoning lingby was employed to get some inshadowed Lampson. On the night of the murder a gray Cadillac car with the left rear fender dented drove up to the sidewalk and A gangster got out, approached Mr. Shillingby, fired several shots into his body, jumped in

"And the witness-Decker?" Griff asked.

"You should know all about Decker," she said. "He was walking along the street a hundred yards or so behind Mr. Shillingby. they entered the cab, Griff The man in the gray Cadillac man be wanted. He slowed the car and poked out a gun. Then he realized his mistake and drove on." "He didn't get out of the ma-

"But he did get out of the machine when he killed Mr. Shill

"Then," Griff said slowly, "the man who did the killing was someone Shillingby knew and in whom

he had confidence." "Why do you say that?" she asked. "Because," he said, "Mr. Shil lingby knew that he was in a position of danger. Yet, when this

"Exactly," Griff commented, "and man stopped the car by the curb now I want to think. Please don't and approached Mr. Shillingby, to draw his gun or to protect him-

not break until the pair stood in that's right, although that hadn't "Now then," Griff said, "can you an office marked "Edward Shilling- tell me about a Mrs. Blanche Malone?"

A young woman, some 23 years ShE arose from behind the desk, A young woman, some 23 years of age, with alert brown eyes and a drawer, looked through several

"A client wished a report upon lay open on a secretarial desk.
"Mr. Shillingby?" Griff asked.
"Did Mr. Shillingby!" "Did Mr. Shillingby make it?"

"It was," she said, "the Second Security Trust of El Paso, Texas." "And just what did they want?"

"They said that Mrs. Malone was United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 17—The wedding connected with an embezzler. They wanted to make certain that cerof the Duke of Kent (Prince tain moneys which she nad re-George) and Princess Marina of Greece is being used to bring the ceived did not come from an em-British Empire closer together. bezzler. Two incidents are regarded by

"And, Mr. Shillingby made the

"What did he report?" her money came to her as the re sult of investments which she had

"Just one more point," Griff said. killed. He was getting information

about Lampson? "He was getting it for some

that seems to have been the case. that photograph you showed me." Morden?" he asked.

had employed Mr. Shillingby. He

"And you described him?" asked Griff. "Did you see him?"
"Oh, yes," she said, "I saw him and can describe him. He was . .

little time here."

who employed Mr. Shillingby?"

BIG DAM

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

There was a lot of discussion of the matter a few years ago after an intersectional game on the coast. And all the talk amounted to exactly nothing ... at least nothing as then coach of the Ramblers said nothing, his opponent was courteous enough, or honest enough, to pubing that the extra point rule should |

There was a time when field goals meant a lot. But someone got the idea that they made the game a duel between two specialists, and back the goals were moved. Now the professional teams have reversed the cision and moved them to the goal line again.

But back to that one point victory. The Loboes went over to Breckenridge a few weeks ago and took on Coach Prince Elmer Shotwell's men for a battle. Just as the game started someone credited to Breckenridge newspaper woman the following statement: "I hope it is a good game. I hope we win by just one point." They did.

The Chatterer column has not been informed whether that assistant editor was sitting in the stands making her remark for the benefit of the Longhorns yesterday. Anyway, she has the vision of a profit or else she's mighty lucky.

The Grammar School Midgets have come out with the flat statement that they don't intend to lose any games this fall. They're like that. The only blot on their scutcheon for the season is a 6 to 0 defeat in a practice game with the Cisco

They are having to step out of their class now however, to get games. It appears that there aren't ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 17-"Aunt them. This week they journey to fore she was freed, was given as Clyde to play the Clyde Juniors, and the following week they will take on the Eastland Junior High school on buried here recently. "Aunt Sally" the Eastland field.

grammar school boys, but they are out to represent Cisco, and they

EMPIRE UNITY

By H. L. PERCY

thus take some of the threads of

impire unity which are threatening

Premiers at Privy Council

The first was the meeting of the

privy council in October at which

the King formally announced his

approval of the wedding. Attend-

ing the council were the Canadian

Premier Richard Bennett, the

High Commissioner for Australia,

Stanley Bruce, and the South Af-

rican Minister of Justice, General

J. C. Smuts. It was unusual for the

three premier dominions to be re-

presented on the council at the

same time. It was no accident, for

Bennett and Bruce came specially

Their presence was taken as in-

dicating that the wedding had the

approval of the Empire as well as

that of the King. The second inci-

dent was the announcement that

the ceremony would be radio-broad-

cast. The announcement emphasiz-

ed that it would be broadcast to the

Broadcast for Empire

While the United States and

Corporation to reach most of

was regarded as another effort to

foster good relations with the Em-

pire by making it feel that it was

Ever since the war there has

been a slight under - current of

coolness in the relations between

the dominions and the mother

country. Some people have ever

seen in it the first signs of the break-up of the British Empire.

The coolness was most acute di-

rectly after the war. It was arrest-

ed, however, by Imperial confer-

ences which gave the dominions

Daily News and American

nore power and made them more

sharing in the occasion.

for the meeting.

don't intend to lose.

WEDDING MAY

"Can you tell us the name of the

client?"

he asked.

investigation and reported to the some to be a pointed effort to make the wedding an Empire affair and

"He reported that, apparently, made from her savings-very for tunate investments in certain oil

"and that is about the work that Shillingby was doing when he was

"I didn't think sc at the time, but Abruptly her face lit up. "Now." she said, "I remember where I saw "The photograph of the man-

"Tell us about it." Griff invited. "He was in here," she said, "a day or two after Mr. Shillingby's death. He was very much interested in the identity of the man who

wanted me to describe the man to South America will be able to pick up the program, every effort is being made by the British Broadcastthe dominions. The unique, and democratic de-"Perhaps," he said, "I can save a cision to broadcast the ceremony

He took another photograph from his pocket and slid it across the desk under the bright rays of light which came from the desk

"Good heavens, yes!" she ex-claimed. "How did you know? Who is it? Tell me, can we get in touch with him?"

Bleeker crowded forward, stare down at the photograph, and then gave a sudden exclamation. The photograph was that of Frank B. Cathay.

RADIO USED TO TRANSMIT TRAIN ORDER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 --Using ultra high frequency radio ped with secret doors and an un-wayes, engineers have developed a derground "getaway" tunnel, was Folks. method of transmitting orders from raided by Royal Canadian Mounted cab to caboose, on long freight trains.

Whistle blowing, shouts and hand waving have been obviated by the new device, which has been demonstrated on a train making a daily yet. Notre Dame lost a one-point run between New Haven, Conn., and decision and, while Knute Rockne, Springfield, Mass. Springfield, Mass. Installation of the equipment on

the freight train required no alter. nation in the engine cab, or in the lish a statement the next day say- caboose. On the front end, the transmitter was mounted on the water tank, at the top of the tender directly behind the coal bin Antenna on Tender

The antenna extended horizontally across the tender. The receiver was mounted overhead in the engine cab almost directly above the door Microphone and loudspeaker were placed beside the engineer and in a position for him to carry on continucus conversation with the other end of the train, more than one

hundred cars away. Behind the cupola of the caboose, it's transmitter was placed. The antenna was placed so that it ran horizontally with the caboose. Microphone and transmitter were ar ranged in convenient positions. No earphones were necessary, as the equipment was operated at high volume, and the communications were heard distinctly above the noise of

the train **Battery Furnished Power** The power plant consisted of

six-volt storage battery and dynamotor, which were used to supply high voltage power at each trans mitter. The same battery was used

for the receiver. Although this present equipment is experimental it will demonstrate however the feasibility of such a system for train communication and as part of the signalling apparatus, would prove, according to Walter C. Evans, radio division mana ger of the Westinghouse company a valuable aid in the operation of

EX-SLAVE, DEAD

any grammar school teams in this Sally" Dalton, born in slavery or part of the country who will play Christmas Day, 1846, and who, bewas brought to Missouri from Ken-Those are big teams for the tucky by Silas Woodson, early day

Missouri governor. Woodson sold Folice here. Two men, who attempther to Isaac Posegate, a gunsmith, ed to escape through a tunnel leadfor \$700, and Posegate gave her to ing to a nearby garage, were arhis brother, Frank Posegate, editor rested. Police said the still was the of the St. Joseph Gazette, as a largest seized here in years. wedding prerent. When Posegate occupied the whole second floor of needed a new press he sold Sally to help raise needed funds. In later years Aunt Sally worked for Fay Templeton, the actress.

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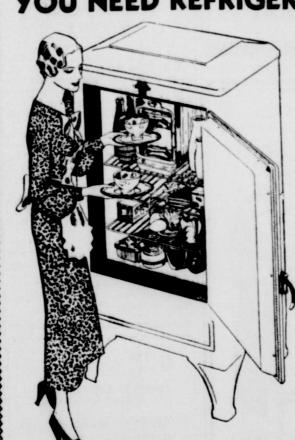
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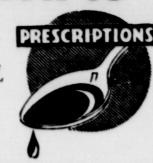
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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 17plete instructions. Priced very rea- The bi-centenary celebration of the sonable. Cisco Lumber and Supply birth of Daniel Boone, Indian hunter was held here Nov. 2. An extensive collection of Boone material was on display in the university

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HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Joseph Fernandez. This is the wenty-Sixth Sunday after Pente-The Epistle read is from the Epistle to the Thessalonians the Gospel is from St. Matthew XIII.31-35. There are two arables mentioned in this gospel dealing with the grain of musd seed; the other with the leaven ch a woman hid in three meas

RANDOLPH NOTES

Miss Effie King, head of the scileft Thursday for Austin to attend the annual meetng of the Texas Academy of Sciice. She is expected home Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. E. Buford Isaacks d Clyde Hanen left Friday to atend 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-Comng in Fort Worth which held Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mignon left Friday Worth o attend the T. C. U., Home-Coming. Mr. Clark was chairman of the ommittee in charge of the events. They will return home Sunday.

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Piper of Hamelin as the best means Miss Ola Sikes spent the weekend

offered a drowning place for the Francis Bruce who is attending rats, just as in the Hamelin case, in A. C. C., Abilene, came home Friday event a Pied Piper were chosen. The

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weekend in Breckenridge and Wodson. Sunday he will preach at the

Holmes spent Sunday in Woodson dently citizens here do not believe

in Parks with relatives and friends. when rats infested that community,

the business men and public-spirited citizens here called a meeting to Claxton Speer of Carbon was a visitor at the college Saturday. Mr. Speer is an ex-student of Randolph.

for a short stay. Francis is a for- idea didn't advance very far. mer Randolph student.

Mrs. W. F. Bruce underwent an 1,000 rat traps and 100 pounds of operation at Graham's sanitarium Saturday morning. The college hopes that she will soon recover.

HONORS FOUNDER

their fate.

KERRVILLE, Nov. 17 — The town Comfort, 900 population, here in the northern edge of Kendall countl, is seeking plans for a memorial to honor the founder the community, E. Altgelt. Comfort a town composed of people mostly of German descent, was founded over 75 years ago. The proposed mem-orial stone would be placed at a highway intersection.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 17 - Evi-

in following the story of the Pied

of getting rid of rats. Like the city fathers of Hamelin

adopt a plan to exterminate rats

The Red river, a few miles away,

Instead, the leaders chose to make the federal government their Pied

poison. Baits of meat scraps, cheese

and other edibles, instead of the

employed to lure the animals to

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Presiding Elder To Preach Here Today

Rev. J. B. Curry, newly appointe presiding elder of the Cisco district rill be the speaker at the First Methodist church here at the morning worship service today, it has 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 Her where he was guest of honor at a breakfast given by prominent Nash-ville citizens. The president spent more than an hour at the old man

Wanderers To Play For Dance Thursday

band, of Dallas will play for dance at Lake Cisco Thursday evening, it has been announced Manager Albert F. Hunt. The Wan derers broadcast daily, except Fri lay, at 10:30 over station WFAA.

ANTIQUES DISPLAYED

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

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