11-2 HOURS

EASTLAND, Nov. 24 - A district

found Clifford Doggett, 50, of Cisco

Threet, shot and robbed, had been

Doggett received the verdict, re

Tried in connection with the rob-

bery in 42nd district court at Baird

state witness, related from the stand

up his hands and when he failed to,

The finding of Threet's body be-

side his car was described by Justice

out to show that a son of Doggett's

recovered the money allegedly taken

represented by J. Frank Sparks.

Doggett was removed to the

GIRLS FOUND

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24

years were found today beside a

The scene was two miles north of

BEEVILLE, Nov. 24 - A dove

which had been branded in Fargo,

N. D., on August 2, was shot by Os-

The bird had been branded in

bird was killed about two months

Annual Turkey Day

MEXIA, Nov. 24 — Merchants pere will stage their annual Turkey

car Fox of Skidmore.

BESIDE ROAD

district court.

I. G. R. Patten, Geo. Williams Stephens county jail at Brecken-

Furnace.

ON SLAYING

ERMAN REARMAMENT STIRS WAR TALK

Friends

horns Prof. N. E. Mineral Wells was in the . Frost and ice killed crop of cotton ... Mrs. Geo. on and Miss Fay Langston Dick Davis has removed in front of his A. S. Bunting has court jury which deliberated less stor of the First Bap- than an hour and a half yesterday W. Reynolds has World's Fair in guilty of murder in connection with teh fatal shooting of L. F. Threet. Collie has been Cisco rancher, and assessed the

notary public N. R. death penalty. sell Jersey Pigs.... found dying on his ranch northwest Co., is advertis- of Cisco on August 15. cutting and good turned at 3:50 p.m. yesterday, without any show of emotion. His wife Patterson says his goods for cash at and two children were in the courtlast week, Doggett received a life that Doggett planned to rob Threet with a girl to lure him from Cisco to S. M. Hol-Doggett and he followed them, that G. W. Doggett ordered Threet to throw oler, Marshall; Fred fired. The witness said the rancher was robbed after he was shot. Van Cleave and a Cisco woman, Mary Lou Howell, also face murder and R. F. Davis and robbery indictments in connection ches: Baptist, Rev. with the case. of Peace Joe Wilson of Cisco. Tesschool. In the timony of officers also was brought took officers to a tractor where they Collie, O. T. Maxwell, J. J. from Threet. Weddington Jno. F. Call, D. K. Scott, ford, Taylor and Callahan counties

W. A. Bentley all sold cotton ridge by officers today, since the Isco last week....Country cor- Eastland county jail, undergoing dents are requested to write of use. Previous to the trial, Doggett often as there is any news.... was confined in the Taylor county H. Fee & Co., are advertising jail in Abilene. ies and carts they say, horse motion..best on earth"... Looney is advertising oysters fish ... E. D. Kelley is running Cisco Planing Mill. Rinehart ames have a grocery store P. Pulley & Co., will sell groes very cheap....G. W. Daniels, lesale and retail feed....dry s and clothing at cost T. A. ams has a Racket Store ... & March are advertising The bodies of three golden-haired Liquors and cigars also sisters ranging in age from 5 to 14

Rose, J. G. Nichols, and W.

liams. J. H. Burkett, W. R.

Back to 1934

nearby estate and his helper. in the best condition of their from Harrisburg. y....some compliment, that .Forest Herndon looks mighty the little girls had been dead severin the colored country....it ier than yesterday. ns to agree with him....Nice istmas decorations they're put- North Dakota Dove up at Penney's Jack Anon, Henry Drumwright, W. J. and K. H. Pittard with their ds together in Moore Drug Co.'s ..likely bodes ill for some-.. someone of their friends .. nes A. D. Anderson and

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Jury Gives Doggett Death Sentence Death Sentence OVER EUROPE SEEN AS RESULT

Survivors of South Seas Colony



Koerwin, pictured above as they relax in the shade of their fragile shelter on Charles Island of the Galapagos group, probably are the sole survivors of a group of health faddists and nudists who settled in the

bodies believed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmer on a nearby island was reported by a fishing boat; others had left the colony last sum-

ACQUITTAL IS VERDICT FOR ASSOCIATES

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Samuel Insull. Chicago utilities magnate today was found not guilty in Judge James Wilkerson's court on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud American people of millions of dollars. The jury deliberated two hours after 51 days had been consumed

in presenting evidence in the Acquitted with Insull were his son and fifteen other asso-

STATE SCORNS PLEA

FOR INSULL FREEDOM CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Pleas for sympathy and understanding for Samuel Insull drew a flood of scornful oratory from federal prosecutors today as they cleared the way in final arguments, for trial of the year-old financier and 16 associates o go to the jury.

Jabbing an acusing finger most into Insull's face, Special Prosecutor Leslie Salter concluded four hours of argument with a minced repetition of the plea yester-day of Floyd Thompson, former state supreme court justice and counsel for the chief defendent with a plea to "send this old man back to his home and send his son back to

ASKS AID FOR CLEANER CIT

The Cisco health department, in an effort to bring about a more sanitary condition in the city, yesterday issued a statement directing attention to the care of cows within city limits and the disposal of garbage. The department asked the cooperation of Ciscoans in the move "to

Following is the statement, signed

"During recent months there have been many cows brought into town and all members of the club have by those who need the milk. We have been urged to be present. clean. This we have been unable choral club: to do, and are taking this means of Baily of the Cisco high school in Cisco that their research cows | Charles Brown, Miss Marion Chamin Cisco that their premises must be bliss, Miss La Rue Ely, Mrs. Leon her many friends according to H. kept clean. The manure must be Maner. Mrs. Edgar Noell, Mrs. W. S. Drumwright, local manager. hauled out of town or spread over | B. Statham, Miss Elizabeth Dan-

> "Also, the garbage man has been hindered in keeping the alleys clean by not being able to get into them Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Myrtle charges, she says. on account of the ditches that have Jackson. been dug. We urge all parties to have suitable receptacles with tops Waters, Daskam Stephens. for their wet garbage and not to throw cans and other rubbish in the J. B. King, Donald Surles, Weldon

this is done. May we not have the cooperation of every citizen in our on page three of the Daily News. efforts to have a clean and healthy

Wanderers Play For

The Wanderers, a six-piece string orchestra of Dallas, will play a return engagement at the Lake Cisco orers are at work on the project in hooked his teeth into the side of the pavilion Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29. There will be a five-act floor show in connection with the dance. The wanderers played to a big enthusiastic audience last Thursday

MILITARY BREAKS RULE

Insull Given Freedom Munition King's Plan Draws I Plan Draws Fire



Proposal of Lammot due Pont above, head of the E. I. Pont de Nemours & Co., for slashing the huge profits in munitions, in which his company has shared heavily, drew fire from Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate committee probing the munitions ring, who reiterated his demand for government control of munitions making.

CHORAL CLUB

The Cisco Choral club under the the watchman only once before. direction of Miss Jewel Ely, and accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Yeager pianist, will present a concert Mon-day evening Nov. 26th, at 7:30 at day evening Nov. 26th, at 7:30 at the First Baptist church, to which the public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken to pay for the expense of putting on the church party of the First Presby

terian church will be held Tues-A selection of choruses and special day night in the basement of the numbers have been arranged for the church at 7:30 o'clock. This is the entertainment of all types of music only time of the year that the

A novelty feature on this program offering for the orphans. A special tend.

The choral club and the children's chorus will meet for dress rehearsal Sunday afternoon at the First Beauty Expert To Baptist, church, it has been nounced. All children in the chorus

Following is the personnel of the Soprano: Miss Ella Andres, Mrs.

Alto: Mrs. Ray Huffmyer,

Tenor: Joe Carrothers. Marion Bass: Marion Bruce, Olvie Cole,

Ussehy, Durwood Boyd, Billy Kilburn Program for the concert appears

Mexicans at Work Planting Onions In a clump of trees Schram found

LAREDO, Nov. 24 - Favorable weather has given an impetus to transplanting Bermuda onion sets this district.

The work probably will continue until late in December when it is es-timated from 1.850 to 2,000 acres will have been set out

PUNSTER PARADES

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LONDON, Nov. 24.—Germany's rapid rearmament in deliberate violation of the treaty of Versailles and the danger of its forcing a regrouping of continental powers for the eventuality of the next major war were drawn sharply to the fore-front of Europe fears today.

In fact, negotiations for an eastern European treaty of security which would include Poland,-France's ally and a buffer between Russia and Germany-are still proceeding.

CHARGE RIDER

at Arlington Downs race track.

watch from a negro stableman.

he tried to get his gun out."

Fay told officers.

him so I could get away."

was forced to wound him because

"Then I saw Watson was trying to

Be Held Tuesday

The annual thank offering

WITH SLAYING

Conversation has been proceeding between France and Russia regarding the situation created by Germany's rearm-

ament, and it is well within the bonds of possibility that there eventually will be an entente.

If and when this occurs it will be about the most important diplomatic development since the world war because it will constitute a reversion to the pre-war balance-of power system, with Europe grouped into hostile armed camps. It will also nean the virtual end of the phase of attempts by collective security treaties to prevent war. It will also be a shattering blow at the League

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 - Donald Fay, 17-year-old Hollywood jockey, ITALY UPHOLDS was charged with murder today in DEMAND OF HUNGARY

connection with the fatal shooting ROME, Nov. 24 — Italy came to of Tom Watson, 75, nightwatchman Hungary's defense today and backed a demand for immediate discus-Fay, a meek 75-pound youth said sion of Jugo-Slavia charges that that he tried to rob Watson in order Hungary sheltered terrorists of the to get \$5 with which to redeem a gang which killed King Alexander. After Jugo-Slavia complained to The jockey in a signed confes- the League of Nations, Hungary

on said that he had no intention asked that the league council conof killing the nightwatchman but sider the charges at once. An official communication today said that responsible Italian quar-"I walked into the medicine room ters acknowledged Hungary's right

at the stables and said, 'Stick 'em to an immediate discussion and added: pull his gun. This was the first situation delicate but do not believe time I knew he carried one. I shot it is such as to lead to immediate

him then, but did not intend to kill more serious complications.' him. I was only trying to wound

ITALY TO STOP LEAK Fay fixed the time of the shooting IN MILITARY INFORMATION

at about 8:45 p. m. Thursday, but ROME, Nov. 24 — A drafted de-Watson's body was not found till cree forbididing disclosure of military early Friday morning. He denied information regarding land, sea, or there was any personal feeling in air defense and designed to make the shooting and said he had seen Italy spy-proof was made public to-

DR. PEARCE TO THANKSGIVING

church has an opportunity to bring sunrise service will be held in the will be a children's mass chorus program has been arranged in composed of two hundred seventy- which the different classes will take Thursday, it has been announced church and secretary of the Cisco Pastors' association. Dr. J. Stewart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach

Thinksgiring sermon The Cisco churches have followed the custom of holding a commor Visit Cisco Store service on Thanksgiving morning during recent years. Well received the first year, the service become an established part of Thanksgiving in Cisco, with lates crowds attending the early service W. F. Walker will have charge of music for the occasion. Special

music is being arranged. Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church will reach the Scripture. Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor of the Narazene church will give the invoca-tion and Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Church of God, will lead the

offertory prayer. The benediction will be delivered by Rev. John Reynolds, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church, Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the Pastors' association, will have charge of the service.

The service will last only one hour or less, it was announced by Rev. Mr. James.

Sewing Class Meets At School Building

The FERA adult sewing school is holding a class in room 202 of the high school every afternoon except Saturday, from 1 to 4 o'clock. The class is free to all wishing to at-

WEATHER

East Texas - Sunday unsettled the ear, the patient did not know. warmer in northeast portion

Reliet Overhead Is J. R. Black, district attorney of the 42nd judicial district -Shackel-Pared to 11 Per cent HEALTH DEP'T J. H. Grist, G. W. Graves, I. prosecutor in the trial, assisting Dis-J. T. Wilson, Geo. D. Fee, trict Attorney Grady Owen of 88tn The defendant was

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 24.-It'll look like a democratic convention when the Hankins family holds its celebration here next July 4.

Not Just Reunion

Hold Convention

There are 6,000 votes in the family, which claims to be the largest family in Arkansas, and all of them are democratic. There isn't a republican member in the family, no member has ever been in the penitentiary, there isn't an old maid in

the tribe and only one bachelor Frank Hankins, 91, of Pine Bluff is the patriarch of the family. He has 12 children.

mountain road near Pine Grove Inflammable Gas The bodies were covered with a In Shallow Well large red blanket which attracted the attention of a caretaker on

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 24 - An infor the fact that Cisco streets Pine Grove Furnance which is in flammable gas which may be helium was struck at 426 feet by J. A. mics to continue their course in Cumberland county, about 15 miles Taylor and others who are drilling canning and preserving, to empha-Witnesses said it appeared that for oil and gas on the E. G. Bryan land of the Granville Mills about budget that will provide essential ...he says he has been living al days but that their bodies had 21 miles northwest of San Marcus. A sample of the gas has been sent to the Bureau of Mines, Washington demonstrate standard methods and "We been placed at the roadside no earlto have it identified.

Need of Serum Is Shot at Bewille Stressed by Dep't

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - The state de partment of health today recommended that Texas mothers and dads have their children immunized against diphtheria.

The recommendation was direct ed particularly to parents of children from six months to 12 years of

Fifty-six new cases of diphtheria were reported to the department in a single day. A total of 649 children in Texas died of diphtheria last

KILLED IN QUARREL

CRESTLINE, O., Nov. 24 four-cent murder was committed here when William Eckles, 20, Negro, More than 100 turkeys are to be released from the front doors of business houses at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Anyone is eligible to enter the chase and who ever catches a bird may keep him.

In ore when William Eckles, 20, Negro, was fatally shot in the chest and abdomen following a quarrel with Nathan Blassengale, 21, another negro. The two allegedly quarreled over a four-cent card game bet.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - Texas relief officials, ears ringing with public protests against alleged waste in overhead cost of doling out dollars today had pressed relief administrative cost down to 11 per cent.

That meant 55 cents out of every \$5 distributed for relief during October went fort he cost of adminis-It meant also that within a month

the Texas relief commission chipped 3.5 cents on the cost of administering \$5 in relief. September administrative cost had amounted to 11.7

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has promised Texas he would not fuss" if administrative cost were kept under 4 per cent.

Two Cisco Girls In

iome economic class have entered the National Canning Contest open to the home economic departments

The purpose of this contest is to size the importance of a canning kinds of food for their families dursuitable equipment for canning in the home, and to stimulate more interest in the preserving of all available products, which will reduce the cost of living.

A series of prizes will be awarded for the best exhibit of 12 jars to all schools east of the Mississippi river; these same rewards will likewise be offered to all schools west of the Mississippi. First prize is \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20; fourth prize one gross "Atlas jars and grand champion prize, loving

La Porte Justice Owns Valuable Tree

LA PORTE, Tex., Nov. 24

have a clean and healthy city.

H. A. Bible sanitary commissioner and Dr. W. P. Lee, city health offi-

Preserving Contest endeavored to have these lots kept cultivated ground.

"We shall endeavor to see that Judson Russell.

Thanksgiving Dance

\$1,000 and which produced pecans with shattering a long-time tradi- nominees in the Ohio election. Char- his face. measuring 5 1-2 inchesincircum-, tion at the University of Texas Fa- les Fink wanted to take an active diagnosed the case as caused by a erence. | culty Women's club. Smoking there | part in the campaign, so he parad- | foreign body in the patient's ear, | He said the tree "just grew", and was unheard of. At a reception ed Lancaster streets with a sign. It | and set to work. After three irrigasaid a crow or some other bird Miss Millay, focus of attention kind-might have dropped the seedling pecan near his home.

Miss Millay, focus of attention kind-read: "The trees may be rooting tions, out came the larvae of a comportion might have dropped the seedling pecan near his home.

Miss Millay, focus of attention kind-read: "The trees may be rooting tions, out came the larvae of a comportion might have dropped the seedling shattered. Smoking is now allowed. 'Brown."

East the tree may be rooting tions, out came the larvae of a comportion might have dropped the seedling shattered. Smoking is now allowed. 'Brown."

five children from the Grammar part. The Sunday school, church by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the and Ward schools which promises and congregation are invited and to be a rare treat for those who at- urged to be present. After the program refreshments will be served.

Miss Pearl Reede, Elmo beauty expert, is in Cisco and will be at Jno. H. Garner's department store all this week, where she will meet She will be glad to discuss any facial problems with her customers Mrs. and give them the benefit of her

Baby Rabbit Chokes 15-Year-Old Rattler

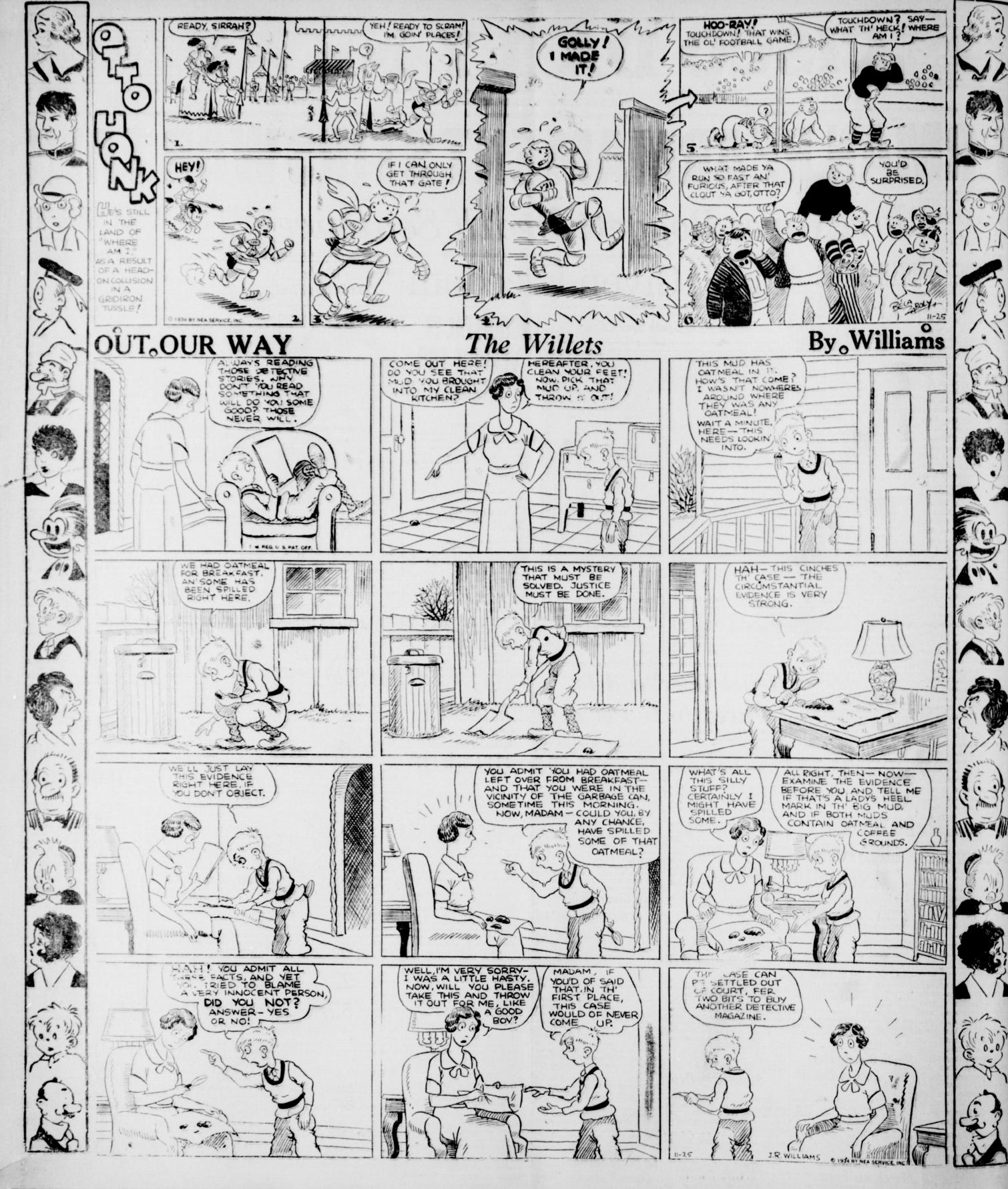
TAYLOR, Nov. 24 - The story of small rabbit chocking a 15-yearold rattle snake to death was told here by Albert Schram - and he had the evidence to prove that his story was true.

the skeleton of a six and a half foot snake with 15 rattles. Clinging to the snake's law bone was the skele-

The rabbit, apparently, while being swallowed by the snake, had snake's jaw. The snake couldn't swallow his prey and the rabbit couldn't escape.

EAR HELD LARVA

HANFORD, Cal., Nov. 24 - For LANCASTER, O., Nov. 24 - Mar- days one of Dr. W. C. Williams' pa-Muldoon, justice of the peace owns a five-year-old pecan tree valued at Vincent Millay, poetess, is credited ence J. Brown were gubernatorial pains in his neck, throat and side of



























About Cisco Today

Jee Wilson s Hostess For 2 Club Meeting

Wilson was hostess Satto the Merry Wives

beautifully decoratis and chrysantheus course of ato chips, wafers and e following guests: A. J. Olson, Chas. Grande Valley", by epard. Vance, W. P. Lovell Wilson, C. H. by Mrs. A. L. Foster. nnally, G. B. Kelly,

The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Fee and Mrs. George

Late Texas History Is Studied by Club

"Some Bits of Later Texas History" was the subject for study Wednesday afternoon when the Wednesday Study club met in the club house. After a short business session the following had parts on the program: Effects of The Civil War in Texas" by Mrs. H. Bran-Leach, and a song "Ship of Dreams" Those present were : Mesdame, H.

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Thursday Club Entertained By Mrs. Chas. Hale

The Thursday Forty-two club met with Mrs. Chas. Hale as hostess Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. High score was won by Mrs. G. B.

The house was beautifully decor-Pettit, T. J. Dean, J. don, "Development of the Rio ated with roses and chrysanthe Rio A. J. Olson, Chas. Grande Valley", by Mrs. W. J. mums. The hostess was assisted in mums. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Esther Hale Mrs. Arlington McGinnis. A delicisalad course and individual impkin pie topped with nuts and whipped cream was served the fol-owing: Mesdames J. B. Cate, Geo. e. J. L. Shepherd, W. P. Lee, W. Jones, Frank Turner, G. B. Kelly, P. Sheppard, W. H. LaRoque, A. J. Olson, J. T. Berry, G. M. Stephen-scn, Joe Wilson, T. J. Dean, Will Reagan and J. J. Butts.

History of Music Is Meeting Topic

The O. O. Music Study club met regular meeting Nov. 17. The siness of the club was transacted, ollowing the study of the History of Music and How Music Began. Those present were: Helen Green, Paul Green, Elsie Pulley, Joan Kimnell and Betty Lou Powell.

Home Ec Club Gives

The Home Economic club Thursday gave its first chapel program of this bruises sustained in an automobil semester which consisted of a play "Who Says Can't", parts by, Mercy Clark, J. W. Thomas, Marie Qualls Dick Stansbury, Lorraine Siddall, and Fred Rylee. Following this was piano duet by Daisy and Velsa Wood, and last on the program was popular songs sung by Margie Moats and Ruth Bartina. (Boys in the play

Mrs. H. C. Wippern

The Altar Society of the Catholic church entertained in the home of T. M. Quinn Wednesday afternoon nonoring Mrs. H. C. Wippern who was to leave for Ennis last Friday where she and Mr. Wippern will

A beautiful boudoir lamp was presented the honoree. Refreshments of

World Outlook Is Subject For **Methodist WMS**

Twenty-seven members of Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. H. Seale Tuesday at 3

Mrs. Johnny Cox was the leader for the "World Outlook" program. She was assisted by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn who gave the Devotional, and Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. J. T. Fields who gave interesting Mis-

Mrs. M. D. Paschall presented the fourth lesson in Mission Study, "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday at 3 at the church. Mrs. H. Seale will ocnclude the study "Suzuki Looks

W. M. S. of the First Baptist church meets as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Parks Poe at her home, 1503 Ave. C. Circle No. II with Mrs. Lee Elkins at her home, 700 West Eighth. Cir-cle No. III with Mrs. Clarence Cleere at her home, 310 Bullard. Circle No. IV with Mrs. B. Montgomery at her home, 104 West Fourtenth.

Circle No. V. with Mrs. C. P. Cole at her home, 907 West Thirteenth

Circle No. VI with Mrs. W. H. Hayes at her home, 609 West

The Circles of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses of a Thank Offering party for every one at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday

Child's Conservation League will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Van Gardenhire at 505 West Eighteenth. Friday The Twentieth Century club

will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in

the club room of the library.

Personals

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong were visitors in Abilene yesterday where they attended the Abilene-

Miss Nell Waters who is teaching chool in Colony is home for the

Ray Miller who is working in Abilene spent Friday and Saturday morning in Cisco.

First Chapel Play Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters spent Saturday in Brownwood with their son, Royce, who is in the Texas Central hospital suffering from accident. His condition is reported to be improving.

> Miss Namoi King, Miss Ruth L Duff, J. G. Rupe and Crandall Jones were visitors in Moran Satur-

Miss Charlsie Spruill who has been visiting in Dublin the past week has returned

Garth Daniels, student at the University of Texas spent Saturday Is Honored by Society night and Sunday with friends and relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ashburn who have been visiting in Crane, Texas has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chosstal of Ohio, old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart are visiting in Cisco as guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. J. J. Collins and Mrs. Con Collins and son, Mickey, were visi-tors in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson of California are the guests of rela-

Mrs. J. F. Collins of Eastland was a shopping visitor in Cisco Friday. Mrs. Hubert Seale and son, Hu-

end in Clyde. Mrs. Johnny Cox left Friday for a few days visit in Fort Worth.

bert James, are visiting this week-

Mrs. Pearl Pool of Moran was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond, supervisor of the commercial work of the FERA school is spending the week-end in her home in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latch and daughters, Faye and Betty of Stamford are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boland are

CALENDAR visiting this week-end in Cisco with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. W.Wallace spent Faith." the day Saturday in Abilene.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. Yancy McCrea, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler spent Friday in Abilene and attended the Abilene-Eastland football game.

John Peter Huey spent Saturday visiting in Abilene

AT THE **CHURCHES**

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will beat 8 a.

seph Fernandez. Today is the last Sunday twenty-seventh and after Pentecost. The epistle read is taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians 1.9-14; the Gospel is from St. Matthew XIV. 15-35. The gospel deals with the end of the world and also suggests the thought of death and judgment. All men must die and are judged according to their works. Now is the time to prepare for death and judgment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor has returned from Colorado, Texas, where he has been holding a meeting and will deliver both morning and evening sermons. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching 11 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and 7:15.—E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEWART PEARCE, Pastor

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11 o'clock, theme. Thanksgiving: B. T. S., 6:30: evening service, theme, "Higher Rock." All who Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters spent T. J. SPARKSMAN, Pastor.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:50, theme, 'This One Thing": Epworth Leagues at 6:15 evening service at 7 p. m. -FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a.m., subject, "Not Far From

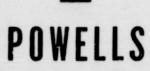
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Thanks be to God B. In the Garden of Tomorrow Jessie Y. Deppen CHORUS Love's Old Sweet Song, J. W. Malloy Marion Bruce Texas, Our Texas, State Song. Childrens Mass Chorus Howard Martin Dearest Lord Jesus, trio,

Chorus and Trio

the Kingdom;" Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "An Inherited - DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

The Allathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Brecheen. Candy making, candy pulling and singing of old songs made the program for the evening. Refreshments were served the following guests Mesdames, Laura Humphreys, D. R. Harper, W. D. Brecheen, Ira Robin-son, W. B. Webb, John A. Smith Kate Richardson, F. E. Shepherd W. Frank Walker, R. I. Lee, Miss Reba Tucker, Miss Mary Catherine

Shepherd and the hostess



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X-RAY **BEAUTY SHOP** EAGLES BATTLE TO DEATH

HANFORD, Cal., Nov. 24 - Upclimatic conditions for the production of practically anything, two eagles, each with a wing span of ten

feet, were reported found near here The eagles, local residents said had holding the excellence of Cailfornia killed each other in what was probably a battle for the throne of Western eagledom.

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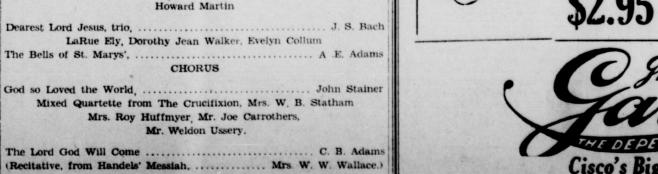


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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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Fighting Gasoline Tax Diversion

The American Road Builders Association recently announced a drive against diversion of gasoline and automobile taxes from highway purpose. In support of the drive, the aid of the public, legislative bodies and chambers of commerce will be sought.

The association contends that gasoline tax diversionwhereby the motorist is made to pay for something he doesn't get-is one of the biggest obstacles to the maintenance of an adequate program of highway construction in this country. In order to give the public the complete facts, the association plans to gather nation-wide information concerning the amount of gasoline tax funds diverted, and the purpose for which they are used.

It is doubtful if any tax has ever been so abused as that levied against gasoline. The tax was initiated some twenty years ago in order to make the good roads movement possible. It was predicted on the theory that motorists, who receive the principal benefit from fine highways , would not object to contributing, through the tax, a special fund for their construction and maintenance. The average motorist Hughes of Dallas tried to carry her at the Laguna hotel, at which the of the parents of Cisco in handdid not object—he was even eager to pay the tax, believing it to be equitable and just.

So it was—when it was used exclusively for road work, But during recent years more and more states have come to depend upon the gas tax as an inexhaustible source of revenue for the general fund. The tax rate has upped time and again-and less and less of the revenue has gone to highway departments. As a result, whenever the motorist takes his car out he is forced to pay a special, class tax, much of which is used to defray the cost of things which should be paid for by a tax equally affecting all people.

The motorist has stood for this "tax racket" long enough. It is a pretty safe forecast that he will rally with cheers behind the new drive to use gasoline taxes only for the purposes for which they were originally intended.

Roosevelt Hails 1934 Pioneers

President Roosevelt, dedicating a pioneer monument at I didn't even know Mr. Hunt had Harrodsburg, Ky., calls today's Americans "pioneers of been to Texas on the matter," Secy 1934." Harrodsburg, a century and a half ago, saw the West's Ickes told her. first permanent settlement, the planting of its first wheat field, first peach and apple trees, the West's first grist mill, ministrator and head of the federal first spinning wheel. Those pioneers of ax and rifle had to eil administration, and member hew a new path and learn to govern themselves well in new card index he did not personally ways. Today the accustomed order does not suffice to meet keep up with the minutiae of each the perils and problems Americans are compelled to face -Even mere survival of the United States now calls for new pioneering on its people's part.

Americans, President Roosevelt maintains, still have the pioneer spirit in them and are animated by the western pio- development policy of neers' example. He sees todays' tested citizens as guided and equipped to make a conquest of new frontiers of the spirit which are neither physical nor geographical. The pioneers of 1934 take up the task of hewing out a commonwealth that have four more will truly bring the fulfillment of security, or freedom, of make before opportunity, and of happiness. This is what America asks .--And what, through effort, it is entitled to receive.

Bulgaria Sidesteps

Bulgaria decides to cancel payment on its foreign debt. Premier Georgieff makes the announcement after a long Cabinet session and League Rrepresentative Chaysson leaves Sofia in protest. Bulgaria merely follows the demoralizing example of many of the larger nations. Even the United States went so far as to cease paying in gold on securities to nominate. held aboard in which gold payment was specified. Little Finland, which alone has met its war-time obligations, probably feels its face growing redder than ever-It must be embarassing to a nation to have its simple honesty make it conspi-

Japan Finds Hope in Baseball

Japan hears Prince Iyesato Tokugawa make stirring statements at a Tokyo luncheon to American League stars now on a triumphant tour of the country. "Between two great peoples able really to understand and enjoy baseball," the Prince declares, "there are no national difference which cannot be solved in a spirit of sportsmanship." He proves that baseball is no longer merely an America ngame. Many Japanese schoolboys do not know who is Premier-But every Japanese schoolboy knows and adores the name of Babe pression of a free people.

World Mourns Original 'Alice'

The world mourns its Alice in Wonderland, Mrs. Alice 120 crullers, coffee rolls and bis-Hargraves, who died in Westerham, England at 82, was the marcks, 22,500 glasses of milk, 576 little girl of 10 that Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into an enchanted world of tites of the Boston university stunonsense. Millions of persons, in their childhood and later, dents during the college year of have laughed and wept with the child. Alice typifies some- 1933-34. thing that lives inside every wholesome human being-it is Daily News and American and the something that rejuvenates us by escaping the sad past- Roundup want ads are a good inures of the familiar to riot in the joyous uplands of fancy. vestment.-Phone 80.

Socking the Blues Away



Texas Topics BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - Rep. Sarah

nighlight of remeasure

Mr. Ickes pointed out that as a

Mrs. Hughes already has given notice she is going to try to repeal his CVA law which gives T first share in the national

ntments to m ends. She will December to appoint a regent of the university to ucceed L. J. Sulak, senator-elect On Jan. 1, she has the appointment of three members of the state board of education. These three will give ner majority control of the state board of education, by virtue of the senate's rejection of two of Gov. Sterling's appointees two years ago unless the same senate takes the same action with respect to at least

Impressed by the persecutions of hurch dignitaries in Mexico and Germany, Texas people have reason or pride that his nation is the sancuary to which religious leaders naturally turn to escape the attacks of governments which meddle with spiritual affairs.

There are now in Texas several shops and high church officials, It is one of the oldest orles of the activities of governnent, but unthinkable in Texas that man should be imprisoned or pun-shed because of his service to any eligious denomination, sect

This sanctuary is the highest ex-

BOSTON, Nov. 24 — It took 40,176 oughnuts, 79,200 cups of coffee, 15,-

COOPERATION

The police banquet Friday night on against the Colorado Riv- city commissioners and their wives, ill to U. S. Sec'y Ickes together with the ministers of the boys and girls. iblic works ad- city, their wives, the newspapermen nistrator, even and their wives, were the invited fter the law had guests aforded a means of a closer een approved; discussion of the problems of law d her encounter enforcement which confront every ures to substantiate improvements city in the nation.

Police Commissioner H. C. Hento the serious, derson, presided at the banquet and ter - end fight introduced each member of the pogainst the public lice force and told their duties. The frs. Hughes saw stand so that they might be identihe fied.

and began telling the new presiding elder, Rev. J. B. of the police force. him why she had Curry, and Mrs. Curry, and Rev Those present were Mr. and M. She made some reand Mrs. Preston Broxton, of the H. C. Henderson, M. L. Perdue, telegram on water Twelfth Street Methodist, church D. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Hency St.

LOOK, FRECKLES!

PROFESSOR BENSON

WITH A SPEED COP

CIN A MOTOPCYCLE.

who are also new in the city coming rom Comanche, Texas.

Chief of Police M. L. Perdue was ntroduced and he told some of the nings the police stood for in the ay of law and order and asked the o-operation of the ministers, the wspapermen and the citizenship

F. D. Pierce also spoke along the one of some of the problems con-fronting a night chief. He likewise asked for the cooperation, especially

Henry Stubblefield, desk sergeant also spoke concerning the things that had been done during the last 30 months and gave interesting figin the general condition of the city from a moral standpoint. Pledge Support

Each minister, all members of the commission, B. A. Butler and city commission was then asked to W. H. LaRoque, representing newspaper guests, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. J. R. Burnett also was at the Dallas Rev. Frank Turner, pastor of the spoke, the general tenor of all talks ocnvention First Methodist church introduced being to pledge support in the work

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS

COACH... NOT TIME FOR IT,

NOW! BUT, FRECKLES

Freckles and His Friends.

WONDER

WHAT THEY

WANT



blefield, Frank Warren, E. O. Hend Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Ivy. Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mr. and Mrs. B A. Butler, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry, J T. Bryant, Rev. J. S. Stockard, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Moad, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Philips, Rev. and Mrs. Mart Agnew, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Sparkman, Rev. and Mrs. Preston Broxton, Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Irby.

OLDEST GRADUATE HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 24 - Dr. Zeeb Gilman, a retired physician and lawyer, has the distinction of being Dartmouth college's oldest graduate. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson, 94, who died recently at his Brookline, Mass., home Dr. Gilman graduated in 1863 and observed his 93rd birthday May 13

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup company, says: "The art of successfully preserving foods in tin owes its discovery to the demands of war — yet the invention of canning is one of the greatest civilizing forces the world has ever

"Napoleon Bonaparte in his desire to supply his armies with ra-tions during the long sea voyages offered a reward for a satisfactory method of preserving food.

"Nicyholas Appert, a Frenchman, discovered a means of keeping foods edible by sterilizing with heat and making it impossible for air to such. This is the basis of modern

"Canned foods have aided civilizaion in its endless advance by giving the world more leisure for the pursuit of cultural activities. The products of the canning industry have made possible many voyages of exploration and discovery which have

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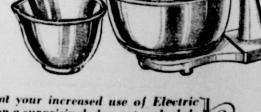
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Nov. 24 - Inspired by nly a score against win them their letters d Lions very nearly game touchdown hen Baker recovered a in the air behind his and raced 95 yards brought down by Bulldogs held, though the Lions a 44 to

ed a touchdown for the three, Britt two. ne. Anderson kicked er touchdown. ogs are pointing to the against the Breckenhere Thanksgiving

DOWS GET BATH ND, Nov. 24 - City hall

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g cars.

cars in

re jubilant now, but some ig that light hurts th attitudes are justiws of the municipal just been given their Mayor Harry I. ation moved in

LASSIFIED VERTISING ATES AND GULATIONS

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West 10th street. IONEY copying names, ador mail order firms, spare rience unnecessary. DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn,

E or Trade-For small Breckenridge property home clear of debt. West 11th street, Cisco. Briden, 306 West Fourth,

EMPLOYMENT for marnen. \$15 weekly and yourses FREE representing naknown Fashion Frocks. No No investment. Send ze. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-

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HED Apartment. Call 112.

mouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thursmeets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-A. BUTLER, President

E SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at

12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary. NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. Thursday November at 7:30 p. m. Please at-Brethern Welcome. D. WILSON, Secretary

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LOOK! LISTEN

ed to win from the T. C .U. Frogs

Both elevens have been severely

nandicapped by injuries in recent

ames, but hope to muster some-

where near their normal strength

In the last two games in Dallas

he Frogs have held the Mustangs

corcless, winning 13 to 0 in 1930 and

8 to 0 in 1932. In 1928 T. C. U. won

elevens also tied, to give T. C. U.

Washing U. in St. Louis, and T. C.

U. vs. Santa Clara in Fort Worth.

HORSES TO RUN

IN ALAMO MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23 - Eight of the fastest horses from the Three D Stock Farm, famed Texas

table, will be entered in the winter

meeting at Alamo Downs which

Trainer William Wallace had not

et announced which of the Wag-

coner horses will make the southern

jaunt, but it is expected he will send

Strideaway, Monney Getter, Sandwrack and several of the younger

More than likely the bay son of

Kilkerry - That's That, the yearl-

ing which has created such a com-

motion among turfmen because of

his speedy workouts, will be pointed

tor the juvenile events after the

first of the year when, according to

turf rules, yearling become eligible

Another distinguished stable

which has applied for stabling room

is that of Bennett Creech. Among

course are Golden Way, Hasty Glance. Desert Call, Bon Champ,

Crout au Pot, Noah's Pride, Crackle.

Cevlon, Dr. Freeland, Social Climb-

er, Genteel Lady, Damascene and

Altmark, Hasty Glance is the win-

ner of several stakes at Arlington

the record--breaking colt, Ted Clark will be shipped to Alamo Downs.

This horse won the Arlington Downs

Handicap in record time and then repeated in the \$10,000 Waggoner

C. N. Mooney has announced that

the horses to be shipped to

pens Christmas day.

for competition.

EIGHT THREE D

in Dallas December 1.

or the annual battle

in Dallas 15 to 6.

TO THIS!!



Ten Millionth Chevrolet



Wednesday, Nov. 14, Chevrole Motor company celebrated its 23rd **PONIES STILL** birthday. Isham Jones' orchestra onducted its Tuesday evening program in honor of this event from the Forty-fifth Street theatre in New York where a huge birthday cake was placed on the stage. Further commerating this event E Exchange-We buy, sell Chevrolet's Ten Millionth car was

built Tuesday at 11 a. m. This car

as pictured above with H. C. Howerd, Dallas zone manager, and Spencer J. Bewer, assistant zone manager of Chevrolet Motor company, visited A. D Anderson, local Chevrolet dealer this morning. It is season to win the Southwest conferdation of the season to win the Southwest conferdation of the season to win the Southwest conferdation. It is season to win the Southwest conferdation of the season to win the Southwest conferdation. the new standard four-door sedan ence fing, have not lived up to that Nicely furnished which delivers in Cisco fully equip- expectation, but they are still pickped for \$663.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 - The E. Last year's game in Fort Worth

its first conference championship. The game will have no bearing on the conference flag, but the rivalry of years always makes the contest a How About That Roaster colorful one. The Mustangs, admit-tedly tired of waiting since 1927 for victory, will be out for a bit of revenge. The Frogs will try to bring Thanksgiving their conference play to a satisfac-That turkey will tory conclusion by bringing back a taste good when victory from Dallas. cooked in one of our Both teams have a post-season

celain roasters. carving set that you will need.

Aluminum and por-

Aluminum holds 7 or 8 pound turkey

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"Stay Young and Beautiful . . ."

"Stay young and beautiful, if you want to be loved"-says the song. Young lady, that's a song you need to listen to. Headaches, constipation, nervousness, stomach upsets-these won't keep you young and beautiful. Wash them away-the mineral water way. For 30 days, try

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RHEUMATIC ACHES ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Especially When FAULTY ELIMINATION IS A PRINCIPAL OR

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CAUSE

LION STOLEN SYRACUSE, Nov. 24 - Stolen one lion. So started an entry in police blotter. Wait a minute: don't get excited. The following was added to the entry: "Made of iron, weighing about 200 pounds, taken from lawn in front of the E. M. Wil-

Oowns.

By COWAN. GROCE STARS FOR CISCOANS

Joe Gibson's boys won by a 19 to with his own artics of a score of years ago, the star guard of 1897 in the final period, the Loboes ad-

man for the Loboes, leading the their varns and review their hardest attack and keeping the team husti-ing. Beasley also looked good in To insure a great homecoming

aggregation that outweighed the Loboes 18 pounds to the man and could not be stopped by the lighter scored a touchdown. Groce raced scored a touchdown. Groce raced

dress, playing a good defensive game and grabbing a 30-yard pass for the Cats' first touchdown. Ross Cats' chief ground gainers.

Cats Score

The Cats took the ball on a fumble on the Cisco 30-yard line in the first few minutes of play and Ross Andrews shot a 30-yard pass to James Andrews for the opening score. Kimbrough converted, A few minutes later Blake Lyde broke loose to carry the ball to the Cisco Falls, N. Y., has a job -thanks to eight-yard line where Kimbrough the way in which she crossed her t's smashed over tackle for a touch-

As the third period drew to a close, Ross Andrews advanced the retary, he conducted a ochtest hall to the Cisco five and drove retary, he conducted a contest over for a score on the first play of chose Miss Weber.

Cisco immediately staged a rally Roundup want ads vestment.—Phone 30.

Old Timers To Compare Past Football With 1934 Game at Texas Homecoming

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - Grey-headed as on the field of sports combat grand dads who used the push and down through the years.

pull system of football forty years | Honor Guests ago will mingle with the spry

Thanksgiving Day here as the entire CHILDRESS, Nov. 24.—A crippled team of Cisco Loboes that fought gamely was unable to stop the attack of the Childress Bobcats here Friday night and Coach Joe Gibson's boys won by a 19 to

will tell his wife or grand son that vanced deep into the Bobcat end the guards of today do not play the of the field & the final gun sound- rugged game that he did in days gone by; and for one more day star' Bruce Groce was the outstanding of yesterday and today will spin

Childress presented a powerful worn the Orange and White of Tex- the state.

James Andrews stood out for Chil-

With the exception of Caffrey Andrews and Blake Lyde were the and Barns, Coach Shelley played his entire squad.

The Loboes meet Abilene at Cisco this weekend, and the Bobcats will play Vernon, undefeated in district competition.

EXPERT PICKS GIRLS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 24 — Miss Savilla Weber, 25, of Niagara and dotted her i's. D. Joseph Lyle. 34. candidate for alderman, is a handwriting expert. Wanting a sec-

Roundup want ads are a good in-

The undefeated Longhorn team of coungsters of the 1934 team on 1914 has been invited as the honor

> the program of the day a reunion Mavericks that invaded Abilene, dinner to be held at the University The outstanding man for Lenghorn coach, will be presetned to when Abilene was offside all the old timers.

the back field and Tom Graves showed up well in the line. Caffrey, neroes the Athletic Council has showed up well in the line. Caffrey, neroes the Athletic Council has mittees in charge of the entire Home-Coming Day program, and taken several steps. Special invitablems, tackle was out of most of the game.

To insure a great homecoming teing planned by the various comtine being p

SHOWS SHE'S CLIMBER DELAWARE WATER GAP. Pa.

months. Viola Kern has shown a hit the line times for a total of arked aptitude for a steeplejack's eight yards areer. She recently climbed within two rungs of the top of a 60- to the Mavs' 10. cot forest fire observation tower from which her father. Francis Attachment to Dog Kern, unconscious of her proximity, was looking for smoke on a wooded lopes of the Delaware Water Gap. The father aged several years dur-

CROPS PLOWED UNDER

ing the brief time required to effect

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 24- Hundreds of acres of vegetable crops are being plowed under by produce farmers acres of produce to be plowed under. was recovered

EAGLES BEAT 20 TO 0 COUNT

mises to bring back to the rapidly growing Texas campus the greatest gathering of ex-athletes in many show against Breckenridge last week, came back yesterday to ad-Besides special meetings and the minister a 20 to 0 defeat to the football game there is included in famed passing team of Eastland

Commons at 5:30 on the afternoon Eagles was King, sophomore back after the game. At this dinner the 1914 team will be the guests of henor and Coach Jack Chevigny, new ively. The second was called back

Numerous special attractions are quarter when Eho Howell, carrying ed King made the third touchdown Nov. 24 — Despite her age of 20 in the inied period when Harris

The Eagles made 15 first downs

Draws Theft Charge

HOUSTON, Nov. 24.—Attachment of two couples for a little whit and tan Pekinese dog led to their arrests on charges of a \$3,000 jewel theft. A Los Angeles business man reported to officers persons he sus

ducts more valuable as fertilizer. Antonio received a broadcast on The market has fallen so low, Coun-Farm Agent O. W. Meyer said, man get out of an automobile folhat he expects from 2,000 to 3,000 lowed by a Pekinese. The jewel

ovable

REGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, learns that her college course was made possible by moaey loaned by friends of Ser father, now dead. To repay them she offers her home for sale and holds a sale of the family antiques. On the day of the sale a young man, delayed by molor trouble, stops at her home to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue vase missing. In its place is a note signed "P.K." and a 850 bill. In the large city where she goes to find work Ann obtains a library post. She becomes friendly with SARAH KENT, also on the library staff. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial arists. Tony tries to start a firintion, sarah, who suspects Ann is interested in Tony, decides to warn her against the irresponsible young man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

SARAH made a thorough job o telling Ann about Tony. Sh began by saying: "I suspec Tony's laying a foundation for enof his grand campaigns and, be cause I like you, Ann, I'm going to warn you. It wouldn't do for you to go around with Tony. It simply wouldn't do."

Ann laughed. "What has he done that's so terrible? He might be a gangster, the way you're talking."

"If the idea appealed to him Tony would probably turn gangster," Sarah said, smiling, Tony's risks are of a different kind. Like falling for other men's

And here Sarah told Ann about Tony's lovable qualities, his weak. some place about six." nesses, his deadly charm, his irresponsibilty. No girl could ever That's as good a place as any." sure that Tony would keep a date. Anything might interfere— down town but the shopping was uted, and—"
"I've never seen anyone so destined not to be done. She was "I thought we came to see the lovely before," he said softly.

gaze. "You're not surprised?" she gasped. "Of course not. I knew all

about Tony before he ever spoke

look such a kid." I wonder if you'd help me find a surroundings, Ann?"

"Ann, why don't you come in with me?" Sarah asked. "I've just moved into a new apartment of there were no other way of such that there were no other way of such that the same that the just moved into a new apartment and it really is too large for me." meeting you," Sounds fine. But don't forget I'm red-headed."

would telephone for her trunk to be sent to Sarah's apartment that afternoon.

me to attend to it," Sarah said. ing to take in a show. Let's see if me to attend to it." Sarah said. "I can give the baggageman directive we can't work a miracle and get presently they arrived at a Ann's eyes met his blankly. tions about getting in, tell him where to put your trunk and warn handed it to Sarah.

are your plans?"

Tony was learning across the table now, looking at Ann with that flattering light in his over. "Fee never seen anyone so lovely before," he said.

death. Pardon me, Ann, but you Tony said. "You're quite a dif- I want to tremendously." eath. Pardon me, Ann, but you ferent person when you smile. I gather you thaw in sunshine. Do Ann said, "Now that we've disyou take your mood from your "I don't see why we shouldn't be," Ann told him.

"I don't see why we shouldn't closely in Tony's arms.

Outside again, he was saying:

place to stay. The room I have is men must be put in their places," ner."

"I couldn't." Ann protested. "I isn't a great deal—gives out."

Tony said. "What are you plan-would bring Ann home. T was agreed and Ann said she ing? Right now?" "I'm going shopping."

John MacDonald who was on his food." "I guess it would be better for way to meet Sarah. They're gosome good seats for "Tip-Top,"

that. In fact, Sarah hadn't said kins were clean. It was Saturday and both had anything good at all about Tony. "So you are going to Sarah's the afternoon off. "We might hat fact at the moment made Ann tonight," Tony said. take in a movie," Sarah said, "but feel a rush of sympathy for the I'm meeting John MacDonald, a young man. He certainly was goodfriend of mine, for a show. What looking, and he was behaving quite there to live."

properly, too. "I'd love to go," Ann said.

don't know. Did you know an fairly large, "Suppose we say the library, gels don't have wings any more? Tony was leaning across the hat's as good a place as any." They have red hair and weigh table now, looking at Ann with Ann paid her bill and returned about 115 pounds, nicely distrib that flattering light in his eyes,

a call to join another party, a sudden decision to work, or just sudden decision to work, or just forgetfulness.

Sarah stopped talking for a moment and met Ann's cool, wise gaze. "You're not surprised?"

"Well, look who's here!"

It was Tony Mickle.

Tony sighed audibly. "I understand such conversation is out. When Ann did not reply, he went on "Boloney,' the wise galest stand such conversation is out. Well, as Cicero once said, our thoughts are free. You can't stop After a meal that was delicious. It was Tony Mickle.

It was impossible to resist thoughts are free. You can't stop thoughts are free. You can't stop Tony said. "How about dancing

"Bold and mannerless young celebrate the event with a din- you lose, tails I win and we'll ride

But somehow it happened that must go home. They were walking along the street, Tony adapting his long step to hers. Ann said, "Well, at least you have one virtue—hon-

"Well then, were on to Satans.
"I don't expect you've heard of Say. I've just remembered that

damp and cool. The floor was con- lives?" she gasped. crete and the menu card was soiled

"Yes." Ann replied, "I'm going dress?"

and do a little shopping." in the theater, Tony whispered, From what Sarah had said, she the show. Oh, Tony, what'll I do?"

Tony's contagious smile and good are."

In the half light, Ann flushed.

"Seriously, Ann," Tony said in a low tone, "We must be friends.

Tony said. "You're quite a dif-"

I want to tremendously."

Tony said. Tony said. Tony said. Tony said in a low tone, "We must be friends. I want to tremendously."

Ann said, Now that we've disposed of this terrible young man, surroundings, Ann?"

"Fine! Now that that's settled Outside again, he was saying: we're going out somewhere and "Match you with a nickel. Heads and ride until my money-which

"I've a red-head temperament myself. Well, anyway, we could try it. If it didn't work, there'd try it. If it didn't work, there'd "And I have excellent taste,"

"In other words you're bored would bring Ann home.

"I've a red-headed.

Tony overcame that objection by telephoning to the library and leaving word for Sarah that he would bring Ann home.

"I've a red-headed.

"I've a red-head temperament least you have one virtue—honeleast you have you have one virtue—honeleast you have you ha ould bring Ann home.

"Where are we going?" Ann "Fearfully," Ann teased.

"Well then, we're off to Sarah's. "No, you're not. I just left the place but they serve good Sarah moved from her old domicile. What's the address of the new place?"

garish little place, cellar-like. "Don't you know where Sarah "I've been out to her place lots

him about scratching the walls."

So Tony was a friend of Sarah's from much handling, but the of times. But it seems to me Mac friend. Sarah hadn't said red-checked tablecloth and nap-said something about Sarah planfriend. Sarah hadn't said red-checked tablecloth and nap- said something about Sarah planning to move.

"She has," Ann said. "And you don't know the ad-

"No. Sarah sent for my trunk," "You'll have to fold up to get Ann explained. "I forgot to get the address from her, and besides "I'll run out and pay my board bill, and then I may come back Presently, sitting beside Ann Ann thought that was queer. We were planning to meet after



RANDOLPH NOTES

Rev. Preston Broxton of the 12th Methodist church gave a short talk in chapel Tuesday morn-

Miss Ruby Broxton, daughter of Preston Broxton, enrolled in Randolph Tuesday morning. Miss Brox-

was a visitor at the college Monday

Loland Hill has been ill at his will soon be able to resume

Richie Davis and Ivan pent Monday in Abilene.

Francil Barnes, who has been ill for the past week at his home Breckenridge, is expected back resume his school work Monday Spanish Club Enjoys Party

Tuesday evening, the Spanish students of Randolph college met toing. Rev. Broxton has just recently gether in the girls hall and enjoyed "get-together." During the early part of the evening officers for the club were elected. Miss Ola Sikes, member of the Senior class, elected as president; other officers ton is a member of the freshman elected were: Harmon Shelton, vice president; Judy Smith, secretary treasurer; and Pat Cochran, report-John W. Tyndall, Jr., of Graham er. The feature of the evening was a number of Spanish Songs-"Santa." "Caballera Negra," and others sang by Jim Elores. Several Span-Loland Hill has been ill at his ish games were played also during home this week. We hope that he the evening. Refreshment of Hot Tamales and wafers were served to hirty-two



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OUT OUR WAY



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n up by the examinations for the second six weeks. "Lost in a Fog." exams are finally at hand

Basketball Practice Started Coach "Pop" Garrett started basketball practice for the boys this week, and reports that prospects are fair this year for a god team. We are expecting great things of them

Demosthenian Club The meeting was opened Thurs-day evening at the boys' dormitory a prayer by Chaplain Joe Bob Winsten. All were present but Francis Barnes who has been ill for the ast week at his home in Breckenridge. Those present were: Dr. D. F Tyndall, Forrest Bailey, Joe Winston, Powell Sharpe, Charles Elnore, Harmon Shelton, Elmer Lee Burgess, Nadine Sherwi

le, Margaret Lancaste ence Pope, Bill Elmore d Mar-Elton Ennis and Richie Davis. The debate for the evening was: Resloved: That Job was a greater haracter than was Samuel. Powell Sharpe and Charles Elmore were the affirmative and Elmer Lee Burgess and Harmon Shelton the negative. The judges were Ivan Little, Nadine decision was awarded the negative. Criticisms were offered by the club ritic, Dr. Tyndall.

The meeting was closed by a prayfrom Chaplain Joe Bob Winston.

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Jack Anderson driving somewhere Mrs. J. R. Burnett down town hopping....Mrs. Lee Elkins, also shopping....Mrs. Rubbye Pratt on

Rev. F. L. Turner of the First Hoffman with a smiling greeting ... W. P. Pulley and Omar Burkett chatting Miss Mabel Daniels with money in her hands

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Thursday evening the seniors en- and her sister, Mrs. Grace Boland, here for a short visit Mrs. Wm. Reagan with a bundle in her hand been shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis in the barber shop....Wm. Reagan just fixing to The first of this week will be tak- tell a joke....Dick Giles calls for a correction His salesman are as been adopted at the theme song not trying to sell Christmas merof some of the students, now that chandise....they are SELLING it we stand corrected Dick Best

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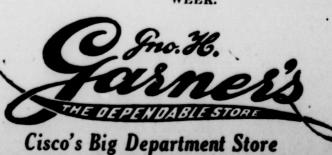
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walkout, called shortly before dawn. 118,699 people visited Crater Lake would paralyze the public transporduring the 1934 summer season, one f 1,400,000 population.

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FROGS PUZZLED AUTOIST

BEND, Ore., Nov. 24 - Thousands of tiny frogs, with their shining, To Hold Up Traffic of tiny frogs, with their shining, green topped bodies reflecting the lights of cars, puzzled tourists travling the Dalles-California highway north of Bend as they hopped acros the road. The amphibians were miles from water in a desert region.

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CRATER LAKE NATIONAL Union officials had claimed the Park Ore., Nov. 24 - A total of during the 1934 summer season, one ation system of Los Angeles, a city of the largest numbers in many years. During this time, The railway company said it had shrubs and trees were planted in the

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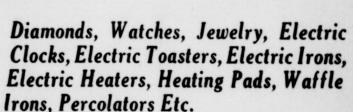
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