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ROOSEVELT SILENT ON INVITATION

Beer in Texas by Next August Is Seen as Possibility

MEASURE TO REPEAL DEAN

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. - Beer in Texas by August was seen as possible here today as state labor leaders gathered for a conference with Gov. Elect Miriam A. Ferguson.

Two state representatives from San Antonio have drafted a bill to repeal the Dean prohibition law and will offer it to the legislature in January. One brewery in San Antonio is equipped for immediate operation, if beer is legalized.

To legalize beer will require a state referendum and a constitutional amendment. The penalties for manufacture, transport and sale, however, all are contained in the Dean Act. By repealing it there will be no penalties not left in the fed-

A poll of members of the new legislature is now being conducted by an organization headed by John H. Kirby, of Houston. Little hope of securing 100 members for repeal is expressed. Without the 100 members any legislation would have to wait 90 days after the legislature adjourns to be effective

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WANTS PUBLIC EXPRESSION

DALLAS, Nov 14. - The board of managers of the Anti-Saloon league in Texas today indicated the organization would join in a movement for public expression at the polls on the prohibition question, rather than submit it to "boss-ridden" and "mob-controlled" state conventions. The Anti-Saloon league stand

was set forth in a statement.
"We demand of congress, first, to submit and amendment to Article V of the federal constitution striking from it the words 'or by convention in three-fourths thereof' and their stead the words 'or by popular vote in three-fourths

"When this done then, and then alone, may the people have an opportunity to express their convictions at the ballot box", the statement read in part.

TICKET SALE FOR SMOKER **BRISK TODAY**

Sale of tickets for the Merchants' Smoker dinner at the Mobley hotel stepped on the running board as the nicely today, H. L. Dyer, arrange- into the car. nounced. A force of workers was pass a gravel truck the youth leaped decided to come to Fort Worth. He heard. busy in the business district this through the door to the pavement, met a man named Governor, he remorning and by evening they ex-pected to have the full quota of bottom lands to safety.

Dallas Saturday, who planned to tickets sold with the prospect for another large crowd for the pro-

injecting considerable humor into the program, is being secured, it was announced. The program is in charge of a committee headed by S.

Reports from committees on the marketing situation in Cisco will be heard at this meeting.

TWO-COLORED.

chrysanthemum of two colors, divided exactly in half, has been produced in the garden of Mrs. Ray-mond Johnson. The flower is half bronze color and half vellow.

OFFERED ARGUMENT.

ment for moral disarmament is contained in the recent death of Gordon to death after swallowing a tin sol-

THREE BROTHERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14. — There are three brothers on the sharpshooting team of Battery C of the 243d Coast Artillery Department. They are Captain A. A. Mo-Bennie and William Campbell BenBennie and William Campbell BenA passing motorist.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT baby weighed seven pounds.

Held as British **Mutiny Inciter**



W. A. L. Hannington, above, original leader of the British hunger marchers who have clashed with police in London recently, has been held without bail on a charge of inciting mutiny among the police.

OF KIDNAPING

DALLAS, Nov. 14.-D. E. Taylor Jr., 15-year-old high school freshkidnaped and threatened by a negro and a white man before he escaped from his captors after a twocaped from his captors after a two-Pike yesterday morning by two

A woman, who saw the boy wandering about, bruised and with shirt Dolan, former head of the Dolan torn to shreds, took him home after Psychology Center in Chicago, last his escape. Police were notified and a radio description of the two abductors was broadcast.

Young Taylor was on his way to school. He said the white and neoffered him a ride. He accepted and an automobile accident.

An outstanding speaker, capable of FUNERAL FOR C. A. BENNIE IS HELD SUNDAY

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 14. - A were held at the home, Sixteenth to search them. After taking about night. street and H avenue, yesterday af- \$300 from Dr. Dolan and \$45 from ternoon at 1:30 with Rev. James L. Governor, one of the robbers got in-smart of the East Side Baptist to Governor's car while the other institute. In December, 1921, he ad-E. L. Miley of the First Christian the robbers rode.

> in charge of the Strawn Masonic order. There was a large crowd at containing the oil leases which he As H offerings were sent.

Mr. Bennie, an oil driller, came to in cash Dr. Dolan was unable to supplies in England during the world Texas at the age of 21 from Loney state. Coney, Md., and has spent the re-mainder of his life at Thurber and church at an early age.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. ren, Sergeant George Moren and Private Anthony Moren.

Bennie and William Campben Bell A passing motorist brought Dr. Dolan and Governor to Fort Worth. Dr. Dolan left Governor near the brothers, Robert Bennie of Hot Dr. Dolan left Governor near the Springs, Ark., and James Bennie of Texas and walked to the Elks club. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson, who Fort Worth: and five sisters, Mrs. reside at Fourteenth street and D Maggie Waugh of Strawn; Mrs. Ad-Jesse Smith of Whitington, Ind.

ON CISCO GAS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. -Federal Judge James C. Wilson to ay issued a temporary order restraining the city of Cisco from enforcing a new gas rate

Order was granted on the plea of the Community Natural Gas company. A hearing on the rate dispute was set for November 25 at Abilene.

The ordinance, passed by the city commission early this year, provides for a domestic gas rate of 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet less 10 per cent for prompt payment, in contrast to the present rate of 75 cents less 10 per cent. Meanwhile the Community has

asked institution of a sliding schedule, beginning at a minimum of \$1.60 for the first 1,000 feet and progressing in decline to 45 cents after consumption of 25,000 cubic

Cisco Sportsmen

Dr. Charles Hale and Alex Spears have gone to the Davis mountains for a hunting trip. Several other Ciscoans are in Mason county, according to information received this morning.

Deer season opens Nov. 16, according to J. J. Collins. Each year several men from here spend a few days hunting, most of them going to

MAN IS ROBBED

men who forced the car in which he was riding into a ditch, Dr. T. M. night still clung to his philosophy that "everything in life is beautiful." Dr. Dolan said the \$300 and leases

were all that remained of a modest gro man drove up beside him and fortune drained by a bank failure He came to Texas to sell his oil

drive from Dallas to Wichita Falls, and invited Dr. Dolan to accompany him as far as Fort Worth.

Dallas shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and had driven to a point between Rose Hill Burial Park and Village Creek when a car approaching from the rear swerved and forced them into a ditch, he

Two men stepped from the car, informed Dr. Dolan and Governor Funeral services for C. A. Bennie that it was a holdup, and proceeded church conducting, assisted by Rev. returned to the automobile in which dressed the institute at Chicago on

the grave, and many beautiful floral hoped to sell What Governor lost in leum executive, Sir John had charge addition to his automobile and \$45 of the distribution of petroleum

Dr. Dolan asked the robbers to of directors of the Anglo-Persian Cisco. He joined the Presbyterian ed that a man who carried so much money does not deserve to get any of it back. They promised, however,

Dr. Dolan is a former resident of avenue, announce the birth of a die Bibson of Chicago, Mrs. Daisy daughter at 8:15 this morning. She Rashe of Chicago, Mrs. Florence has been named Gladys Jane. The Lohse of Whitington, Ind., and Mrs. business with offices in the Mancill days in advance of the meeting to building, it was recalled today.

Mae Murray Asks \$29,000



Here is Mae Murray, blond film star, in her first public appearance in several months. She was photographed in court in Los Angeles where she is pressing a claim against Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stack for \$29,400 damages and three pieces of property. Miss Muray claims she placed the property in the name of Mrs. Stack on the agreement it would be reconveyed at demand

Off For Deer Hunt BRITISHER TO

By STUART F. JONES United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Nov. 14.-sir John Cadman, internationally famous will address the assembled members of the American Petroleum Institute

Rice Hotel Nov. 15, 16 and 17, with oil men from all parts of the United States attending. Other speakers will be Henry I.

nomic authority on resources of the Southwest and Charles F. Roeser. Fort Worth oil man. In addition, there will be the pres-

ident's annual address delivered by Amos L. Beaty, New York, Papers on all matters pertaining to petroleum production, refining and marketing will be read during the three-day session by recognized authorities.

will be presented before the tomorrow evening was progressing negro drew a pistol and ordered him leases and was in Dallas trying to tute's divisional groups in addition locate T. H. Tompkins of Chicago. to the three general sessions at ments committee chairman, an- As the automobile slowed down to Failing to find him there, Dr. Dolan which the principal speakers will be None of the principal speakers'

subjects has been announced. President's Address.

The president's address will be delivered at the meeting's first general nim as far as Fort Worth.

The invitation accepted, they left will be followed by Dr. John W. Frey, of the U.S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who will present the results of a study of the economic outlook made for the federal oil conservation heard by a committee of five oil economists

headed by Dr. Frey. The addresses of Molyneaux, Har-riman and Cadman will be delivered the following afternoon, in the order named. Roeser will be heard that

Cadman's Houston address will be his third to be delivered before the "Great Britain and Petroleum" and hurch.

Both vehicles soon disappeared in again in December, 1928, on "Pethe direction of Fort Worth, In the troleum Products Outside the United

> As His Britannic Majesty's petrowar. He is chairman of the board Oil Company, Ltd. He will come here from London to be the guest of the institute.

> The institute's annual banquet will be held on the evening of the final day of the meeting. The board of councillors will meet on the morning of the first day to nominate candidates for election as members of the board of directors.

Harry Benge Crozier, member of the Dallas News staff, complete arrangements.

Roll Call of Red Cross to Start Thursday

campaign will get under way in Cisco Thursday, November 17, to continue through Saturday, November 19. it was announced today by J. E. Spencer, county chapter chairman, and H. L. Dyer, local Roll Call chairman. The city's minimum quota is 500 memberships, they said.

Committees now being organized by Mr. Dyer will conduct a house to house canvass of the residential and business districts, bearing with them an appeal that Cisco people respond county-wide relief. Thus you may to this campaign liberally as the realize just what your Red Cross means of showing gratitude for the does and means to our community liberal response which the Red Cross in times of need and disaster. has made to the county's pleas for assistance during the trying economic period of the past two years. The membership price is \$1 of

for local use \$30,000 in Relief.

relief to the value of \$30,188.91 in classes, divided in this manner: the county during that period. His statement follows:

St. Louis Midwestern branch office local chapter. of the Red Cross and distributed to

"\$1,500 worth of field or grain local chapter. "\$2,125 worth of garden seed.

"443,960 pounds of flour, which, valued at the current price of \$1 local chapter. per 48-lb. sack, equals a cash value

of \$9,250. "24,000 yards of cloth now being Britisher oil man, has been an- distributed, out of which wearing chapter. nounced as one of the speakers wno apparel will be provided, a conservative value of which is easily \$2,000.

> national chapter. "In addition to the above relief through the Red Cross. provided by the national chapter, the local chapter has spent out of its local funds for relief within the organization can be maintained and

> sons—with groceries, clothing, feed and seed. medicine, 10,000 People. "Beginning April 15, 1932, and up to this date the chapter has served 2,048 famalies, or approximately 10,-Roll Call membership drive will be-200 persons, with flour. An average gin, under the leadership of able of ten 24-lb. sacks was given each Roll Call Chairman, H. L. Dyer. family, some, of course, having re- Committees of outstanding men and

> the length of time served. is now in progress, and up to this date about 700 families have been in this, the greatest Mother and regiven materials from which to make lief organization in existence with their garments.

> of flour and cloth have been placed them away empty handed. I wish it with the national chapter's branch was possible for every adult in Cisco office in St. Louis and these are expected to be approved and shipped of all the families, to take a memto us at an early date. We are fur-

The annual Red Cross Roll Call, and kind will be furnished us whereby our relief work can be continued through the winter and early spring months of 1933. "It is my confident belief that by the time the present relief program

is completed this chapter will have received approximatly \$40,000 worth of relief from the national chapter. "It is needless to say that needy families of Cisco and the Cisco trade territory have received their proportionate quota of

"The Red Cross is largely maintained and supported by memberships throughout the nation and its possessions. Relief in major disaswhich 50 cents goes to the national ters is principally financed by subchapter, the remainder to remain scriptions and donations from the public which are supplemented, in most cases, with funds from the In a statement reviewing what national chapter. A number of behas been done by the Red Cross in hests have been made and these Eastland county during the past have assisted in creating a cash retwo years, Spencer pointed out that serve. But, as stated, the principal in cash and supplies of various source of support is individual memkinds, the Red Cross has distributed berships, of which there are five

> Memberships. Annual membership-\$1, of which

"Within the past two years this 50 cents goes to the national chap-chapter has received through the ter and 50 cents remains with the Contributing membership — \$5, of the needy within its jurisdiction the which 50 cents goes to the national

chapter and \$4.50 remains with the Sustaining membership — \$10, of which 50 cents goes to the national

"\$15,313.91 in cash with which was purchased groceries, medicine, clothing and so forth for needy famwhich 50 cents goes to the national chapter and \$24.50 remains with the

Life membership - \$50, of which 50 cents goes to the national chapter and \$49.50 remains with the local

"Thus you will see that no matter

"To my mind it is remarkable, almost unbelievable, how such a huge do the work it does on such a small portion of the membership fees col-

"The annual roll call drive for memberships is made throughout the United States between Armistice day and Thanksgiving.

Asks Generous Response. family, some, of course, having received more and others less, depend—women are now being organized and low of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on your begins upon the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of the family and will call on the size of t ing upon the size of the family and will call on you in your homes, in your offices and places of business "The cloth distribution, as stated, and on the streets giving you an opgovernmental charter and sanction.

"Requisitions for further supplies Let me urge that you do not turn

ther practically assured that flour CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR. GENUINE CORN JUICE IS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.- A shortage of genuine "double and twisted" corn whiskey, which has won Georgia repute among connisseurs, is causing a dis-turbingly large supply of "singlerun" moonshine liquor, laden with fusel oil, to filter into the populace centers from the back-

Word from the distilling centers is that the low grade corn liquor is, in fact, produced in much greater quantity than the "genuine stuff."

A mountaineer, who set himself up as an authority, and bemoaned the prervalence of low-quality whiskey, termed the "single-run liquid "terrible," but sang the praises of "double and

"The real distillers raise their own corn," he explained, "shell it by hand, keep it scrupulously clean, then place it in gunnysacks for a 24-hour soaking in a stream.

"The saturated corn then is buried under a blanket of wet gunnysacks, where it sprouts in

about 40 to 60 hours. It then is ground in a hand grain mill, 'set up,' without sugar, and allowed to ferment, requiring about two weeks. It is then 'cooked' in the still, coming out of the first run as 'thumped whiskey.'
"It is then run through the

"DOUBLE AND TWISTED"

still a second time, the 'doublerunning,' which in mountain jargon, is 'double and twisted.' This, he explained, drives out of the distillation most of the impurities.

This "double and twisted" whiskey then is placed in plain earthern jugs, due to the scarcity of wooden kegs or barrels. "That," say the informant, "is

the real Georgia corn liquor.' The low quality substitute for this "Georgia corn," it is explained, is made with hot water added, run once through still after formentation in barrels, then bottled and sold to bootleggers, who in turn "cut" it approximately 100 per cent. It is known as "thumped whiskey" and carries no repute in the

Pastor Returned



Rev. O. O. Odom who was returned as pastor of the First Methodist church here in the appointments announced by Bishop Sam R. Hay at the concluding session of the Central Texas conference at Waco Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Odom was sent to the Cisco church from a Ft. Worth charge April 1, 1932, as successor to H. D. Tucker, resigned.

BACK; CHANGE

Appointments announced by Bishop Sam R. Hay at the concluding session of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Waco last night we value of which is easily \$2,000. how much money is paid to the Red returned the Rev. O. O. Odom to "This makes a total of cash and Cross through memberships, one 50 the pastorate of the First church of the American Petroleum Institute at the annual meeting here this makes a total of cash and cents of each membership is sent to the pastorate of the pastorat maining at home for local use Kramer will serve the Twelfth street congregation. Rev. Victor D. Dow, pastor of that charge last year, was sent to the Thrall-Lawrence circuit in the Georgetown district.

The Rev. C. Q. Smith, formerly superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, was named presiding elder of the Cisco district. He succeeds the late Dr. Cullom H.

Booth, who died at Dallas recently. The following are the appoint ments for the Cisco and Brownwood

districts: Cisco District: C. Q. Smith, presiding elder; Breckenridge, Kenneth Pope; Bunyan, R. A. Walker; Cad-Cisco, Twelfth Street, B. W. Kramer; Cross Cut, Alvin Mauldin; De-Leon Station, C. C. Henson; DeLeon Circuit. R. T. Wallace; Desdemona Z. L. Howell; Dublin, P. W. Walker Eastland, Sam G. Thompson; Eolian Paul W. Evans; Gorman, Hightower; Ranger, Gid J. Bryan; Rising Star, C. N. Morton; Scranton, G. G. Smith.

Brownwood District: R. O. Sory,

presiding elder; Ballinger, H. D. Marlin; Bangs, J. D. Smoot; Blanket, E. P. Swindall; Bronte, W. E. Anderson; Brownwood, Central, P. T. Stanford; Brownwood, First, John N. Rentfro; Coleman, J. A. Siceloff; Comanche, J. L. Evans; Comanche Circuit, Preston Broxton; Drasco-Pumphrey, J. D. Farmer; Gustine-Lamkin, E. M. Dailey; Indian Creek Henry Francis; May, D. L. Barnes; Norton-Mazeland, Earl Page; Rob-ert Lee, J. W. Leggett; Santa Anna G. A. Morgan; Talpa-Crews, H. R. Hall; Valera, Van P. Morrison; Win-chell, C. A. Wilkerson; Wingate, S. G. Freeman, supply; Winters, L. W.

Homicide Verdict Returned in Slaying

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. rerdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Brooks J. Pruitt, 32, orchestra pianist, shot to death when he wandered into the home of J. H. Parrish, laundry truck

No charges have been filed against Parrish, but the case will be submitted to the county grand jury,

Pruitt fell in a stupor across the ped of Mrs. Parrish vesterday morning. Her screams awoke her husand, who seized a revolver from beneath a laundry bundle and shot the intruder.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Reports at the capitol today said President elect Roosevelt would make public tonight his reply to President Hoo-

ver's debt conference invitation . Every effort to obtain a statement from the president-elect met with failure. The governor is opposed to outright cancellation of World war debts without reciprocal benefits to he American people

Regarding war debts he has said, "We shall not have to cancell them if we are realistic about providing ways and means by which payment is possible through the profits aris-ing from the rehabilitation of trade."

HOOVER SETS PRECEDENT.

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOO-VER'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. 14.— President Hoover was returning to Washington today burdened with consideration of an international war debt situation, so grave that he has asked the cooperation of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in

its solution. The president's special train crossed the Texas panhandle this afternoon, running on a delayed sched-

The president in taking the initiative in inviting Gov. Roosevelt to a white house conference later this week, took an almost unprecedented action. In his telegram to the president-elect he referred to the major importance of the debt problem and the need of dealing in non-partisan fashion with the question "for the common good of the country.'

The president's telegram to Mr.

Roosevelt said in part: "I am preparing to deal with the subject as far as it lies within the power of the executive, but it must be our con this question in a constructive fash ion for the common good of the country.

"There are some other important questions as to which I think an in-terchange of views will be in the public interest. The building up world stability is, of course, of the greatest importance in the building up of our recovery.

"I should, of course, be only too glad to have you bring into this conference any of the democratic congressional leaders or other advisors you may wish."

ARRESTED HERE

Arrest of three persons, two men and a woman, here yesterday investigation in connection with passage of alleged counterfeit money at DeLeon and Gorman, was an nounced by Cisco police. The trio were taken to Comanche. Cisco officers assisted Comanche

and Eastland county officers in the

Prominent Ft. Worth Attorney Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14, -W. M. Odell, 54, prominent Fort Worth attorney, former regent of the University of Texas and member of the Texas Prison board, died at his home here today. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Odell was appointd United States attorney for the northern district of Texas by President Woodrow Wilson and served in that capacity until September 1919. His home formerly was in Cleburne.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, Warmer in Rio Grande valley. Colder in panhandle tonight. Tuesday unsettled. Partly cloudy and much cold-

er in north portion. East Texas-Increasing cloudiness onight and Tuesday. Warmer in east and south portions tonight. Colder northwest Tuesday,

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"MILLS MOVE SOUTH WHERE FLEECY

STAPLE GROWS." For years and years after the coming of the machine age New England was the home of the American textile industry. According to The Manufacturers' Record, away back in 1875 a report showed that the South raised 3,875,000 bales of cotton, that 1,060,000 bales were consumed in the North 130,000 bales consumed in the South and the remainder shipped to foreign lands. Furthermore, according to the very accurate Baltimore trade journal, for the year ending July 31 last, Southern mills consumed 4,035,000 bales while all other American mills consumed only 921,000 bales. An American weekly known as The Pathfinder commented on the figure of The Manufacturers' Record. Such is the story in figures, of the gain by the South in cotton manufacture, but that is not the whole story, declares The Pathfinder. Then, its editor says that the South's textile supremacy has been increased by the location there of some of the greatest rayon factories of the world and by extensive silk manufacture, that the Southern mills, too, seem to be weathering the depression better than those elsewhere, and as compared with the previous year Southern cotton mills showed a decrease of cotton consumption of only two per cent while mills outside of the South experienced a decline of 25 per cent. Well, today the South has a total of some 1750 textile plants; has 939 mills that spin and weave cotton; 423 that knit materials; 88 for dyeing and finishing goods; 50 for manufacturing rayon goods; and 84 for making silk products. Again, to make the comparison with other sections more striking, The Pathfinder says the South possesses 74 per cent of the nation's total of 22,022,000 active spindles. There were about 13,000,000 spindles idle while the spindles of the whole world are placed roughly at 165,000,000.

NEGRO CRIMINALS GRANTED NEW TRIAL.

Well, the court of last resort has spoken. New trials for the seven negroes under sentence of death in Alabama for criminal assault upon two white girls were ordered. Seven of the nine justices held that the defendants were denied counsel and this constituted an invasion of their constitutional rights. Justices Butler and McReynolds were the dissen- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD They declared the cases clearly demonstrated all the constitutional rights of the defendants had been protected. Now the seven will be retired in Alabama. They won new lation of less than 70,000,000. trials on the construction of the due process of law clause of the 14th amendment. This is the land of law and liberty. Now the accused seven, granted a reprieve, will face another 000 ballots were cast in the recent life and place their nation with all jury of 12 men. This time they will be given the advice of election in Germany. Adolf Hitler its manifold industries on the road counsel, and it will be for the barristers who appear for the was given a decided rebuke. He sus- to speedy recovery that the sun of sanction, voluntary in every aspect, defense to do their level best for their clients.

SENATORIAL FACES IN NEW PICTURE.

There are many new faces in the senatorial picture of the new congress. Democrats elected their nominees and defeated republican contenders in Indiana, Illinois, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Utah, California and Iowa. Iowa landed in the democratic column of holding the fort but there is no tellstates. It declared for Louis Murphy, democratic senatorial ing what will happen after the ornominee, and gave the democrats a majority from top to bottom. They elected Percy F. Stewart in New Jersey; Fred H. Brown in New Hampshire; F. Ryan Duffy in Wisconsin; declared by their ballots that the Dr. Elbert B. Thomas in Utah; William Gibbs McAdoo in California. Wisconsin cast its electoral vote for Roosevelt by a huge majority. All the followers of Sen. LaFollette and Gov. LaFollette invaded the democratic reservation and voted the straight democratic ticket. Republican newspapers and magazines, after the republican primary results in Wisconsin, declared that "LaFolletteism was buried forever in the Badger state." Well, the democrats and followers of "Fighting"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—After observing the activities of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is not difficult to foresee the day when the wives of presidential candidates will be taking on important burdens in their husbands' campaigns.

Precisely the same thought is inspired by the ambitious speaking tour of Mrs. Dolly Gann, who is not the wife of Vice President Curtis but is, most emphatically, his official hostess and half-sister.

Wives have become increasingly conspicuous in presidential campaigns since woman suffrage was established, and 1932 is by all odds their big year

garded as one of Cal's prime political assets because of her lovely smiles and hearty handshakes. Mrs. Hoover goes along with the president now on his campaign trips, making her contributions in smiles bows, waves, demonstrations of enthusiasm, receiving bouquets and occasional remarks. Her nearest message to the Girl Scouts.

BUT Mrs. Roosevelt has been far than the wife of any other candidate, and her part in the Roosevelt that the value of our two-party campaign has been unusually large. speeches for her husband's cam- letting either become too secure paign, but she has come close to it, at any time,

For many years she has been writing, teaching history and government, editing and speaking, and her interests have included such public questions as temperinternational peace, tariffs, child welfare and better working conditions. In 1928 she was chairman of the women's advisory committee of the Democratic national

Last summer her views on prohibition became a minor campaign issue because it was being said widely that she was still a firm dry in spite of her husband's declaration for repeal. Seldom has a candidate's wife expressed herself on an important issue as did Mrs. Roosevelt when she publicly ex-Mrs. Coolidge was always red dry but had come to favor repeal because of prohibition's failure.

> EVEN when Mrs. Roosevelt accepts the editorship of a magazine she attracts favorable attention to the Democratic ticket. Appearing in a popular magazine of wide irculation is an article by her on 'How to Choose a Candidate.' She doesn't mention the governor,

but she says at one point "If one party stays in power over long period of time, it follows inmore active in public affairs evitably that standards of political honesty deteriorate . . . And I feel system lies in keeping an even She hasn't actually made any stump balance between the two, and not

OUT OUR WAY



LaFollette joined hands, and they placed the Badger state in a socialist. Yes, our country—our country right or wrong, for hasn't it have said "From to justice done." crat, to a seat in the American senate. Col. Frank Hague, This is not a nation of dead hopes. according to Arthur Brisbane "the most astute politician in it is a nation or courageous heads America," led the democrats and progressives in New Jersey and hearts and hands that are not to a hurricane victory. Col. Hague is a marvelous strategist only willing but helpful. Declare a and organizer. However, the most astute political strategist long vacation for politics and get in behind a patriotic and numberful and national campaign manager in America is Col. James A. Farley of New York. He is not only the best salesman and political prognosticator of all but he is the most dramatic movement of all men and women showman that has directed a campaign in the nation since the close of the war between the states.

HAPPY WARRIOR SUGGESTS PLAN.

Alfred E. Smith is the editor of The Outlook magazine. In a recent editorial he appealed for abolition of the antiquated electoral college and the election of president by a dict popular vote. Very timely. Very democratic and a change that should be made. A president should be elected by a direct popular vote. This is a democracy. Why shouldn't the people and not the practical politicians rule in a democracy?

In the Political Arena

Germany has a voting population cans should put aside their partisanof 44.500,000. Germany has a popu-This dices and control their passions. republic has a population of 125,- They should declare for unity of 000,000 and 47,000,000 voters qualifiied to cast ballots. More than 35,000- ed reform in economic and political His representation in the German who marched into the next Reichstag with about a hundred members. Chancellor Franz Von Papen ganization of the new parliamentary government. Regardless of this a large majority of the German voters amateurish Mussolini.

A writer for Texas newspapers has been asking the question, "Will Europe come back?" To date he has exhausted about 50 columns of newspaper space. Well, this is the 20th century. Roll the curtain back on the dead centuries and the records show that Europe always comes back. Germany always comes back. France always comes back. Indeed, the lesser nations of Europe always scored a comeback. Poland is a owerful nation. As for Great Britain, the statesmen of the greatest of empires always face crises and blunder through. Within the year they have taught the lawmakers of the American republic that it is possible to toss free trade into the ditch, to adopt the principles of a protective tariff and to shut American goods out of Great Britain and North Ireland and its mighty dominions beyond the ocean.

Evolution has ever been the order. This republic has always come back. This republic from the beginning faced many alarming crises, both of the economic brand and wars and rumors of wars. Through all the decades of our history, the republic of Washington has scored a omeback. It will score a comeback this time. Why not give politics a vacation in nation and state? Why, not get down to brass tacks? Why not face the problems of the hour? Why not begin the work of digging out instead of talking out? On Nov. 8 this republic was a land of partisans. They fought for their respective leaders to the last ditch Today this should be the land of the all Americans. There are mighty problems, economic and otherwise, and the people demand their solution or partial solution at least in order that a fair share of prosperity may return to all classes and conditions and that the idle army of workers, distressed farmers, stagnated industries, heavily pressed merchants and professional classe shall have some of their taxation ourdens lifted that they may lace the future with an opportunity retrieve their losses as well as

behind, a patriotic and purposeful program in the nation and the relief as well as the uplift and forward who are loyal to flag, constitution, country and fireside. There is work triflers or trimmers or parasites.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- W. A. Tarver, chairman of the Texas board of insurance commissioners, became "the most powerful individual figure in he insurance world" when he recently was elected president of the national convention of insurance commissioners, according to insurand laborers and white collar men and all who are compelled to emance executives. ploy their hands or their brains in

This by reason of the fact that he leads "the most powerful unofficial

regulatory body in the world."

Insurance men have pointed out There are no birds in last year's there is no national or federal regunests. In times like these Amerilation of insurance in any of its aspects; and that state regulations are ship; they should bury their prejuwidely divergent. So much so that if there were no central body to corrolate and harmonize the interprepurpose in bringing about the needtations, the entire business world would be in constant turmoil. The objective is attained through the unofficial body, wholly without legal tained heavy losses as compared prosperty shall shine for all and yet, because it is composed of the with his gains in previous elections. spread over all. There is an ancient outstanding figures in the business slogan which would not be out of of insurances in the various states. all." It is greater to be an American president of the organization. citizen than it is to be a republican of the industry point out, Mr. Tarver or a democrat or a prohibitionist or has a job that takes on significance

8 Today com-

Soaked.

25 Bark.

32 Meat.

- is at Ar- 39 One who

tary, U S. A ? 40 Catch in a gun

33 Spanish

(abbr.)

37 To eject.

steers.

44 Early.

45 No more.

49 Scheme

57 Upon

35 Half quart.

38 Seventh note.

43 Arrow poison.

46 Dress fasten?

50 Three united.

53 Noah's boat.

55 Snaky fish.

22 To plunder.

26 To vanish

28 To slumber

30 God of love.

memorates the

cessation of

Holiday Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

earning by their own efforts a living

for their dependents.

2 What is to 12 Suffix forming nouns.

15 Planted 7 To moo. 19 Afternoon

14 Contest of

21 Tumor 22 3 1416. 23 A contest for a prize.

24 Political divisions of the US. A. 26 Before 27 To murmur a cat.

29 Heavenly body. 30 Always. 31 Beings in rela- 51 160 square tion to their

own identities. 52 Either 34 Above. 35 To entreat. 36 Despondency

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serts. 53 Mountain. 6 Chairs 54 To challenge. 56 Organ of hear-57 One of a Dravidian people.

wax

45 Insect's eggs

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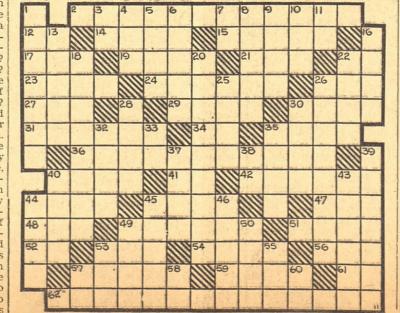
VERTICAL

1 To backslide.

3 Railroad

4 Door rug

5 Frozen des-



not found in any other unofficial

Call for this legislative session vas limited to action on a conservaion code for oil and gas. The governor's proclamation carried the usual proviso, "and such other matters as may be submitted by the

The plea has been made for new legislation to deal with the soil and with crop planting. It is clean a supplemental subject will have to be presented by Gov. Sterling to the legislature to enable this matter to be acted upon.

The house at its last session adopted the policy of asking the speaker to throw out all bills, not local in nature, on subjects not within the governor's call. This kept out many general bills. Defect of the rule was that it permitted the house calendar to be filled with minor local bills, and much of the legislative time to be devoted hese measures

Gov. Sterling has not intimated that any other subject is likely to get attention at the oil conservation

University regents who are sponoring the constitutional amendment to stop further borrowing from the permanent fund for buildings point out that the \$6,000,000 present onds are to be repaid over a period of eight years beginning in 1937; and that up to that period, the university will receive enough revenues from ts permanent fund to erect building a year on either the university or the A. & M. campus.

There is wide diversity of opinior on this amendment, many friends of the university feeling that the best interest of the institution calls for its defeat and the later adoption of a limit upon the amount that may be borrowed at any one time.

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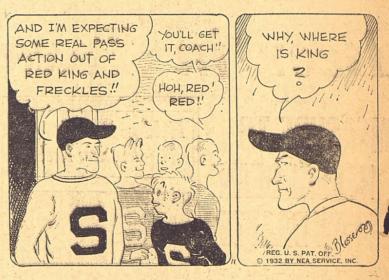
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FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

SOME credit Dr. Harry Williams, former coach of the University of Minnesota, with the development of shift plays. His first shift, now known as the "Minnesota shift," was produced in 1909, and had a lot of opposing teams

It is worked this way: The six forwards line up a few yards back of center, with the backs in formation behind them. At the signal, the line men "hip" into line, followed by the backs, who take up the position before the play. This position can be either to right or left of center, in order to outflank the opposing defense.

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"I shall rejoin you later," an-

swered Cousin Amos, not disposed to hurry. "I do not drink stimulants

as you know - but a glass of cold

water - it refreshes without taking

the appetite." He consulted the lit-

tle French clock on the mantel. It

"Dinner will not be until a quar-

ter of eight," announced Lindo

firmly. She saw horrified disap-

proval flash into the childlike eyes.

The correct mealtime for a Peabody

was never later than 6:30. "I'm hav-

ing a few outside guests to dinner Cousin Amos. We'll dress after tea

and she flew down the steps ,hastily

she answered almost at his elbow.

"Linda!" Tom was calling up and

Introductions were over quickly

but she needed no explanation as to

which man was which. At her right

a tall, beautifully erect slender, yet

powerful figure suggested inescap-

ably the European. She could not

have analyyed the impression but

where for a Cintinental. Something

a little more courtly in his simple

greeting his clothes so correct and yet subtly more sophisticated. Yet, as her eyes lifted to his, she met

a lock of frank friendliness which

she would have thought distinctive-

On her left, a shorter, stockier fig-

dividual this, inexpressive and pok-

er-faced as DeVos was open and

"Mr. Statlander!" She smiled

gleefully at her own accurate mem-ory but her air was one of compe-

tent hostess-shiu. "Tom - will you

take Mr. Statlander and Mr. DeVos

upstairs? We'll have tea on the

lawn as soon as it's convenient for everybody. Mr. Stathlander is next

to us, you know, and Mr. DeVos in

the end room. Cousin Amos said he

By telepathic matrimonial wireless she flashed her husband the in-

formation that Cousin Amos had ar-

rived, was installed and had already

been a little difficult. And by re-

turn communication, as he started

back that he would do his best to

(Toe Be Continued)

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the business concerns of your

They take great pride in their

When you buy from them you see

Your local dealers fully realize

what you buy and get it right now.

that their success depends upon sat-

isfied customers and they make

every effort to give you the quality

and service that is necessary to

When you buy at home you see

When you buy from a peddler or

a catalogue you get, some day, what

they send you—maybe you will like

If you investigate you will find you can get more for your dollar at

Local merchants offer you better

Merchandise bought in the home

city not only represents "good buys"

from the standpoint of value receiv-

ed, but there is still greater value in

the fact that you have kept the

money at home working for the

FIRST STARLINGS SEEN

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov 14. - Starlings,

originally brought to this country

from England in 1890, recently were

seen in this district for the first

time. So far as is known, the birds

never before had been reported this

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BLAMES DEPRESSION

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pression was blamed by the city for

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keep you satisfied.

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quality at better prices.

home city.

ability to fill your orders and assure

adorable, and that so far all

Did You Ever

would be down soon."

Come down when you're ready"

patting her hair into order.

"Here—sorry!"

ly American.

charming.

pointed exactly to five.

"BOBBY PINS"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following nore of Lake Michigan. Today's not disclosed. tory tells how the architects threw tyle as new as tomorrow.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN nited Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - You know at "bobby pins" are, those little inkled clips of wire which women e to confine their shortest tresses. You know what cornstalks are: d old newspapers.

The "bobby pins," the corn stalks nd the newspapers all have been bined with generous additions of int — and genius — to make Ching of such unique beauty that hiteets from the four ends of the rth already are coming to view it. ne fair builders noticed that the bby pins" held their wives hair th 'nary a strand out of place. So ordered jumbo-size "bobby to clip the walls of the fair

ings together. he walls they made out of comd corn stalks. For insulation ised a pulpplaster made prinof newspapers. me of the walls they painted

lver; others they left a natural

Nowhere did they cut any win-They would have been expenwe would have ruined spectacular ghtning effects, and would have en out of harmony with the supmodernistic architectural style.

The buildings themselves are long the most part, and low, with eering vistas broken only occaonally with protuberances. Noths added to the buildings that necessary for practical pur-That, say the architects, is

e essence of modernism. These architects claim that the will have its effect on interational architecture for years to eme; that it already has influenced

e night lighting of skyscrapers. Panels of colored fabric, glass and flecting metal, treated with radioctive substance, embellish great alls, rotoundas and galleries. Pin rick holes in walls and ceilings odlight whole rooms. 'It is astonishing how much light

ou can get through a pin holeyou only know how to do it" mmented Illuminating Engineer dwin D. Tillson.

He has devised columns of realtic red fire for entrances; he has uilt gigantic color-organs and he as conceived for the first time the fects of ultra violet rays in outor illumination.

The fair opens on June 1, 1933 and Il close 150 days later on Nov. 1. sors hope that 50,000,000 perns will enter the gates, counting eneats". The customers will pay neral admission price of 50 cents

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which a murder is committed by a breathless hard on the heels of the quaintance. homicidal maniac. Latter he boards buxom Irish girl who admitted the ne final article in a series describ- a train for Long Island thinking of first of the weekend visitors. g the "wonder city" of the Chicago the pleasant weeked he is to have Verld's Fair, now rising on the there. The name of the murderer is The rather pleasantly pink-cheeked,

ly, distant relative of Linda's who two-handled soft bags which invited himself to visit the Averills; scriptive name of "Boston bag." Captain De Vos, handsome Belgian nod-on more - dismissed Averill hopes to do business; Mr. broad colonial entrance of White Statlander, middlewestern manager Haven. of the firm Averill werks for; Margo's Century of Press Exposition a vin Pratt, former suitor of Linda's Linda. "Tom will take them upstairs. whom she has not seen for several He's gone to the station, but he'll be years, and Lian Shaughnessey, Irish back in 10 minutes or so.' writer on a lecture tour. Tom goes to the train to meet these guests.

CHAPTER II up!" murmured Linda rebelliously ing to lift the heavier suitcase.

right in the open door!" Frantically she mopped her hands robustness. If you will show me the and shook back the damp hair way, I'll go upstairs to remove traces which demanded combing before she could decently appear in public.

"There goes poor Rosie! Upstairs, of course, and I told her I'd let in and inwardly entertained by Cousin the people when they came Drat- Ames' unswerving trueness to form. I've spilled that powder all over the He would "remove the traces of the

But in the sketchy yet effective

BRAILEY, STAR HALFBACK

OF GRACELAND COLLEGE (MO.) FOOTBALL TEAM, TOOK A PUNT

THREE YARDS BEHIND HIS GOAL LINE.

MOM'N POP.

MONEY? WHO

IS SHE ?

YOU MET THE WOMAN WHO

WHAT'S

SHE LIKE

CLAIMS AUNT BRIDGET'S

BUT WHAT PROOF

HAVE YOU THAT

YOU ARE THE

TO BRIDGET

FINNEGAN'S

FORTUNE

RIGHTFUL HEIRESS

"Hello, my dear, how are you?" middle-aged man who had waited The scene shifts to the Long Is- correctly on the doorstep outside the radition to the winds to evolve a land home of Linda and Tom Aver- unlocked screen door turned and ill, married three years and much in gestured to the chauffeur of a sevlove. Iinda announces that instead erely impressive limousine. The of three guests over the weekend man brought into the entrance hall hall. He was breathing a little they are to have five. The guests a handsome, if somewhat antiquated will be Ccusin Amos Peabody, elder- suitcase and one of those prime was in New York on business and to have been invented to fit the dethe representative of a European per- chauffeur and in a moment the fine fume manufacturer with whom car slipped silently away from the

"Just leave your bags here" urged

"Nonsense!" Having bestowed a firm yet emotionless kiss upon Lin-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY da's cheek, Cousin Amos now hung a light overcoat over one arm and pinned it there by the crook handle "Cousin Amos would land here in of a neatly folded umbrella, picked the five minutes it takes me to wash up the Boston bag and was preparas a loud rarely heard front door child — I need no assistance You bell reverberated through the quiet would find this portmanteau diffihouse. The crunch of gravel out- cult, no doubt, but to my stronger side had warned her, but she had arm it is nothing. I believe in hoped it might be a belated delivery keeping myself in fine physical vigor to the kitchen. "And he would ring you know, and though older than that fire-gong instead of walking your husband in years. I flatter myself that few young men have my

> of the journey." Linda went ahead, keeping up such conversation as was necessary journey," even though the smooth hour's run from town had been

> > JUVENILE JOCKEYS OF THE YEAR ARE GILBERTELSTON AND MONTE PARKE — THEY ARE INSEPARABLE BUDDIE

THEY OFTEN SHARE THE SAME BED ROOM— RECENTLY IN MARYLAND, PARKE

ROUGHED ELSTON'S MOUNT CAUSING ELSTON TO FALL AND SUFFER NEAK-FATAL

THE JUDGES RULED PARKE OFF FOR THE BALANCE OF THE MEET, BUT THE KID, NOT EVEN

THE HOSPITAL WHERE HE

SPENT EVERY HOUR

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modern manner Linda appeared achieved in the beautiful enclosed the house — you drove up to what The story opens with a prologue in combed, powdered and only a little car of a commuting banker-ac- really is the back door. You'll find

"Quite an establishment you have here, my dear - quite an establish-

In spite of his assurance of physical vigor, Cousin Amos had stopped at the top of the rounded staircase, ostensibly to catch the view through the long windows of a central upper quickly, but seemed to think that fluent conversation, properly spaced, would conceal the fact. "Now is that -I am sure it is - the Sound I

"Yes". Through Linda's irreverent mind flitted the ancient chestnut of Long Island vintage. "On the other side, you know, you hear the sea!" "Ah!" Cousin Amos turned to look out the windows over the stairs, and beheld only blue sky and the tips of trees beyond the entrance

"Oh, the other side of the island -it's a-a sort of saying."

Cousin Amos evidently thought her unsuitably flippant, for the slightest indication of a frown crossed the baby-smoothness of his unlined face. He stooped to the handle she would have known him anyof the suitcase which he had set down on the top step.
"This way —" Linda threw open

the first door down a short hall. "You have a room where you can see the—er—the water.'

Cousin Amos took possession. "Very pleasant, my dear very pleasant "I'll open the windows if you don't mind Fresh air can hurt nobody — Linda — I always have all I can let into a room, winter or summer

height A square-jawed taciturn in-Linda was pulling up blinds left shut to keep in the cooler early morning air.

"This room gets plenty of sun," he said. "It's been too hot today to open up. Oh, if you don't mind, Cousin Amos—," (as he approached a casement window at the end of he room) "I'd rather keep that closed. It gives on the little balcony it's really a door, you see. The catch at the bottom doesn't work ust right and once it's open it nakes a horried noise if there's the slightest breeze and it's almost impossible to shut it fast again."

Cousin Amos stopped, but his face eflected his disapproval.

"You have plenty of air," Linda firmly. "The breeze off the water comes in these windows. You up the stairs, her husband signalled can leave your door open at night if you wish - the door across the hall help her out that she was looking isn't right opposite you."

"There will be other guests?" Cousin Amos made no promise about the casement window but his pained look gave way to one of polite inter "Four others - all men."

"Four! I trust it is convenient for me to-? But I see you and Thomas

keep up a large establishment. He must be prospering - prospering Linda kept her patience.

"We have a good-sized house," she laughed. "Tom's uncle left it to him last winter and as his mother lives by herself in a little house down the read we moved out from town to live ment. here until we sell it. Then (too, Tom | is salesmanager of a firm that has connections all over the world and you prompt service. has to entertain people all the time. Instead of sending some of them to hotels we have them here—the firm allows us so much a month. It's pleasanter for out-of-town guests

and it helps us swing the house." "You—er—swing—" began Cousin Amos with his bland persistence when the sound of gravel impetuously ground below a motor's wheels brought a welcome interruption.

"There's Tom!" exclaimed Linda, stifling her relief politely "And he has two of the guests with him. You'll excuse me, Cousin Amos! When you are rested join us down stairs. We'll have tea on the lawn. Go out the front door, on this side

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HERE'S A COPY

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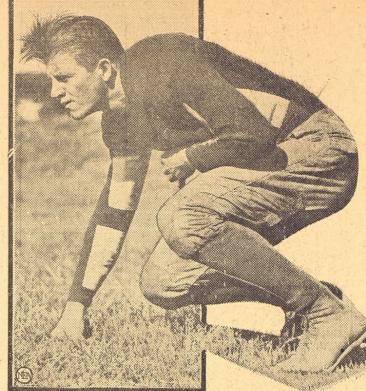
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T'TELL YE, MR. SCROD,

OWN SISTER

THAT I KNOW ME OWN

GRAND-MITHER'S MITHER'S



"Frosch" Stars as Illini Soph

A young man by the name of Frank Froschauer looks like he's going to get somewhere on the gridiron of the University of Illinois before the year's over. Frank, shown above, is a sopho-more halfback who was held out of early season games due to a shoulder injury. They put him in the Chicago game, however, and what he didn't do in the way of playing just isn't being done. weighs 176, is six feet one inch tall and hails from Lincoln, Ill.

Grinning Dinosaurs Prevent Sleep; Lightless Headlights to Be at Fair ure not realyy as short as he seemed by contrast with Tom's loosely-knit six feet and some inches

and the other man's rather unusual height A square-jawed tacitum in-



Adventure called to Ross Mc-Diarmid, above, 14-year-old son of minister of mines and natural resources in Manitoba, but lost its glamor when his money was exhausted and he was hungry in Willoughby, O. He readily told police of starting from his home in Winnipeg, on Oct. 22, only one dollar to finance his adventure. He was held for the arrival of his father, J. S. Mc-

Saves Her Son



Mrs. Gertrude Hart, found three men entering her home in Los Angeles. She grabbed her son, 2-year-old Johnny, ran to a telephone and called for police. Then she held tightly to her son until a squad of officers arrived. The three intruders were arrested as suspects in an attempt to kidnap Johnny. Mrs. Hart is shown above re-enacting her frantic call to police as she holds Johnny.

DRIFTWOOD COLLECTION PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. — Mrs. cuise M. Taylor collects driftwood. Several years ago she found a piece near her Maine home, which closely resembled a deer's head. And since

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third of a series detailing "modern magic" as it is being exempli-Hikes to Ohio fied now at the Chicago World's Fair. Today's article glimpses a few of the more startling devices on display in the two-mile panorama of fantastic buildings.

> By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - Dinosaurs as long as street cars used to roam the United States, with silly grins on their faces as they casually flicked down other animals the size of elephants, with their tails.

These dinosaurs were wonderous beasts, but clumsy. They smiled dinosaur smiles while they wrecked the landscape.

And here comes the ungainliest dinosaur of all with silly grin and scaly tail, ready to step on you at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. Of course he really won't bite, be-

cause he's made of paper, but so lifelike is his reproduction, together with the prehistoric jungle sur-rounding him, that he's ruined the sleep for a week of many a steadynerved citizen.

The diorama is a combination statue, magic lantern, oil painting and nuppet show, designed to show how ancient scenes actually looked. It takes full benefit of the laws of perspective so that it is utterly lifelike. There is a whole building of them.

It's just a step from dinosaurs to light waves bent into the shape of so black they don't make any light. illuminate the road better than any other. The light bending department

makes use of quartz crystals in the tarians always welcome. President shape of glass rods. These rods may be heated and bent into any shape. From Kidnapers And a light ray, which enters one end of the rod comes out of the other, even though the rod goes around a corner or two.

The black automobile headlights emit nothing but invisible ultra rays. These rays cause the landscape ahead to glow phosphorescently. They outline every bump in the

This same ultra violet light is used throughout the fair grounds to make blank walls look like sheets of purple fire and lagoons to resemble seas of lavender flame.

But we're getting hungry. Let's for approval and award. eat in the revolving restaurant! We climb into what looks like a gigantic mushroom of steel. The upper platform upon which are the tables, the chairs and the pretty waitresses. slowly turns around so that we may watch Lake Michigan with soup, Chicago's loop with our meat similar amount to the neighboring and take a peek at the steel mills of city of Varberg. Gary, Ind., with our dessert.

The whole fair is built with the idea of allowing spectators to see and to feel how things work. They're even invited to step into the modern locomotive and pull the evers themselves.

Compressed air makes the wheels go around.

They're asked to push the buttons on most of the other exhibits to put their hands on the ship's gyroscope, to try their luck at smelting mercury. And if you've never made quick silver drip from a pile of red clay - well, that's a thrill you're

CLOCK AT AIRPORT

MIDDLESEX, Eng., Nov. 14. Middlesex fliers late to dinner no longer can have the excuse that they did not know what time it was. An enormous black stone clock with an upturned face has been installed at the Middlesex Airdrome. It can be read from 3,000 feet during the day then she has added regularly to her and, floodlighted, by night can be read from an altitude of 1,500 feet.

> NAMED FROM ANIMALS LONDON, Nov. 14. - Couturiers,

tho have run out of exotic names for colors, have turned to the Zoo for inspiration. Some of the new colors which soon will be bowling over the women are "Parakeet Green," "Crustacean," "Zebra," "Polar," and "Cat's Tongue."

News Want Ads Bring Results.

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LOST—FOUND

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST WINE colored Crepe Beret last Wednesday. Phone 61 or call at 1107 West Sixth for reward.

WANTED

HELP WANTED

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to ell Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. ca, East St. Louis, Ill

FOR RENT, Sale or Trade—6 rooms and bath, modern residence at 1003 West 9th street. Cisco. Will repair to suit tenant. Will trade for anything of value that is clear. H. C. Pelfrey, Box 336, Breckenridge, Tex

Announcements

There will be a stated conclave of the Cisco Commandery No. 47 Thursday evening November 17, at :30 p. m. All member urged to be

HAYWOOD CABANESS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



SPENCER.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, ROQUE, secretary.



BIDS ASKED SFRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14. — Postmaster J. P. Smith recently issued a call for sealed bids for the repair of a broken chair leg. It was announced that the bids would be opened here and sent to Washington

HUGE HERRING CATCHES

FALKENBERG, Sweden, ..ov. 14.
-Enormous catches of herring have been landed here. In one day more than 60,000 kilograms of this fish were brought to Falkenberg and a SUICIDE NOOSE

VREDEDORP, South Africa Nov 14. — A 16-year-old schoolboy, Jan Dirk Johannes Fourie, hanged himself recently from hooks in the ceiling of his bedroom with a plait of his mother's hair

News want ads brings results

Free instructions to ladies each morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Good clean exercise that will re-

duce your waistline. Keep Fit! **BOWLING PALACE**

600 Ave. D. E. BIRDSONG-B. COOK

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

Problems to Us

STOCK MARKET IS OPTIMISTIC AFTER VOTE

In weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street

Optimism returned to Wall street two days after the presidential elec-tion of 1932 passed into history, and stocks staged a dynamic recovery as the week closed, pushing through the upper levels of the trading range which has prevailed since early October.

Renewed interest in the market was generated by a number of fac-tors. The attempt of England and France to win reconsideration of their debts before the December 15 payments fall due was one major development. Others were the regular dividend declarations by Union Pacific and National Dairy Products and the better showing made by commodities, particularly cotton.

The industrials led the market upward. They were benefitted first by the Steel Corp's unfilled tonnage re-port, recording the third monthly increase in the corporation's back-Another factor in the demand for steel shares was the return to the market of miscellaneous buyers.

Rails were quick to swing into line and some of them even outstripped the industrials. The October earnings statements of the carriers, which should begin to appear in volume within the next two weeks are certain to make good reading. The traffic level in October was substantially above that of September and, with expenses pared, the roads will carry almost all the increase in gross to their net income

Latest electric output figures recorded a smaller percentage decline from 1931 than figures for the two previous weeks. Utility stocks were good performers during the recovery in the latter part of the week, and were not unsetted by adverse rate

Brilliant performers during the week were stocks of companies which would be benefitted by the return of beer. They celebrated the political victory of the wets by scoring wide gains. Owens Illinois Glass Crown Cork, United States Industrial Olcohol, Mack Trucks and a number of others all came in for marked attention. Owens Illinois Glass was the leader of the group. By the end of the week, the impetus for their upswing was somewhat

The steel industry continued to feel the effects of pre-election caution in buying by miscellaneous consumers, but there was a resumption of demand by several of these users after the results became known and it was increasingly evident that the influence on business was negligible It is still too early to predict that the orders for steel will increase again in the coming weeks, and much will depend upon sentiment among consumers as to wether they desire to replenish their depleted stocks. Meanwhile ingot production has held comparatively well, only a small fractional drop being recorded from the preceding week Jones averages follows:

High Low Close \$68.03 \$61.67 \$68.03 30 Industrials 26.94 40 Bonds 78.96 78.34 78.96

Red Cross---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE bership of from one to \$25. The need.

distress, and want is greater throughout the nation now, than at any time since the world war. Cisco's minimum quota is 500 members. May we not have a thous-

National Red Cross has been unusually generous to Cisco and Eastland county, and although relief allotted is not based on membership or what is paid into the National organization from any given chapter or area, but strictly upon the need of the community, regardless of how the organization has been supported in that particular community, at the same time, due to the liberal assistance we have received within the past year or two, in no uncertain terms by providing a 100 per cent membership quota, which I feel confident the loyal citizenship of the Cisco community will do.

Thanking you in advance for a ready and willing response to the committees within the next few vita spent the weekend with their

Respectfully, J. E. SPENCER, Chairman, Eastland County Chapter, American

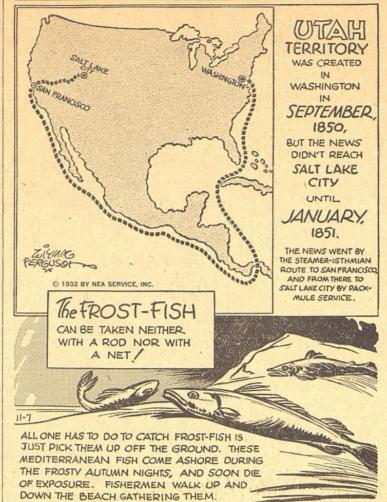
Red Cross. UNEARTHS LOST WALLET

NORTH FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov While clearing his cornfield of stubble. Anthony Ferreira unearthed a wallet which he lost two years before. Sixteen dollars that the wallet contained were intact, though mud-caked. Ferreira exchanged the bills for new ones.

OCTOGENARIAN NEWSBOY COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., Nov. 14. Grove's oldest newspaper carrier. He's on the job daily.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TWO EXPLANATIONS have been offered as to why the frostfish casts itself up on the beach when cold and frosty nights appear. Some say that the fish does it in escaping from enemies. The more probable solution is that, since the fish is a deep sea resident, it distends its air-bladder in order to come to the surface to feed, and, because of the cold air, is unable to compress the bladder and return to the depths. Thus it flounders about and

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will have a special program in the week of prayer observance Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West Fourth street.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Pulley, 1302 M avenue ,Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be an important business session at the regular meeting of the Cisco Chapter O. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper of Ft. Worth are expected in today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal, of Humbletown.

Mrs. S. W. Altman and F. B. Alt-

Paul Cole of Odessa visited riends here during the weekend

Misses Iris Renfro and Lucille Clements are expected to return to-

John B. Rupe returned Saturday from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Agnew and Miss Lois Richardson spent Friday in San Angelo.

Mrs. B. F. Jones has returned from a visit in Breckenridge.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter.

visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. M. W. Robbin and children spent Saturday in Parks.

Miss Lucille Self spent the weekend with relatives in Dublin.

daughter, Mrs. L. A. Warren. Mrs. C. W. Hanson spent Friday in San Angelo with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Warden. Miss Patsy Harrington of Houston s the guest of Mrs. Joe Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGinnis have moved from L avenue to their farm on the Rising Star highway.

Miss Alma Wells spent the weeknd in Dallas.

Dudley Lee returned yesterday from a business trip to Odessa.

Miss Ester Holifield of Ranger was he guest of Miss Dutch Van Horn

Leonard Hill of McCamey, formerassistant athletic coach of Cisco igh school, visited friends here

Misses Mildred and Ruth Morgan of Scranton were the weekend guests of Miss Lillian Jobe.

Bit Carroll is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Eastland yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes had as her guests oday at luncheon, Mrs. E. M. How-

ard and Mrs. Bertha Maynard of Rising Star, and Mrs. Bob Gilman.

Mrs. F. L. Litchfield and Mrs. H. W. Swenson are Ranger visitors to-

Mrs Fleet Shepard has returned to her home in Stamford after a visit with her mother, Mrs. B T.

returned from a several days visit alarm and carted it away. with friends in Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross of Cross

Plains visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson here yesterday. Miss Bernadette Brownlee, who has been a guest in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, left this norning for her home in Pecos. Fred Smith of Sipe Springs spent

the weekend in Cisco Mrs. C. H. Parish was a visitor in

Eastland yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price have mov-

man are spending a few days in ed from 606 West Tenth street to 609 West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Linder were Eastland visitors yesterday.

C. F. Tax of Rankin is spending today here. Mr. Tax was recently day from a several days visit in San transferred with the Western Union from Cisco to Rankin.

Among those who attended the funeral of C. A. Bennie in Strawn vesterday were: R. S Glenn, Miss Marie Glenn, Miss Zelma Curtis, Crville Curtis, Mrs. J. H. Howell, Misses Eula and Ora Howell, E. L. Wisdom, W. P. Coldwell, G. A. Mason, and Rev. and Mrs. James L. Smart

Alice Estel, have returned from a Revival Started at City Hall Sunday

Revival services conducted by Rev. Leonard M. Evans and Rev. A. N. Davis began Sunday at the city hall, Rev. Evans speaking in the morning on the prophecy of Nahum and in the evening on "The Signs of the Times as Seen in the Distress of the Nations." The subject announced for this evening's service is "The Resurrection of the Saved Dead and the Translation of the Translation of the Saved Living for Their Rapture with Christ in the Air." Rev. Davis will lead the song service each evening, using the slide trombone. Miss Louie Nell Surles will be at the piano.

City Carriers Meet Here on Saturday

City mail carriers from Brownood, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, and Breckenridge had a meeting Satur-day afternoon at the chamber of commerce. The session was called by the secretary of the Carriers' association, G. T. Morris of Sherman, who made the princpial address. At this time, Eastland joined the association, and Ranger was reinstated into the organization. There were more than 15 carriers present.

RECORD PRESERVED

WAKEFIELD, Mass, Nov. 14 In order to preserve a perfect 10year attendance record of a member, the Wakefield Rotary club re-Mrs. H. H. Qualls was a visitor in cently held its meeting at Malden Hospital where the member was confined.

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NOV. 25 FIXED FOR E. TEXAS OIL HEARING

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. - A hearing today was tentatively set by the Texas Railroad commission for November 25 to fix the oil allowable for the East Texas field under the new "market demand" statute passed by the legislature.

The law became effective Saturday night when Gov. R. S. Sterling

The new act differs from the old law under which existing orders limit East Texas production to 40 barrels a well a day. The old law prohibited consideration of market demand. A three-judge federal court held that market demand had been considered and that the order was ruled invalid. Entry of judgment was delayed and the governor called a special session of the legislature to amend the law.

Rev. James Goes to Bedside of Brother

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was called to Clinton, Okla., Sunday morning to the bedside of his brother, Dud-

When Rev. James arrived there last night his brother was much better, and Rev. James expects to return to Cisco Wednesday, according to word received this morning from Mrs. James. The First Baptist church did not hold the usual evening service yesterday due to the absence of the pastor.

2 Visiting Laymen Speak Here Sunday

Two visiting laymen, W. D. R. Owen of Eastland, and L. A. Welch of Breckenridge, spoke at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning on the Every-Member-Enlistment campaign.

Owen emphasized tithing and stewardship, pointing out that they are called for in both the Old and the New Testaments. Welch spoke on stewardship as a duty. W. Walker of Cisco also spoke at the morning service.

STOLE BURGLAR ALARM

HANOVER, Kan., Nov. 14. - Jim Urban constructed a burglar alarm for his drug store. Thieves not only took every movable thing in the Miss Catherine Cunningham has store, but also disconnected the

> 200-YEAR-OLD SHOTGUN CUBA, Kan., Nov. 14. - Ed Keperta, a farmer near here, has sold his 200-year-old shotgun. The weapon originally was owned by game wardens in Bohemia.

HAS BOWLING ALLEY NORFOLK, Mass., Nov. 14. — The new Norfolk state prison is believed the only penitentiary in the country

where a bowling alley is provided for

inmates

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Prese

American Can 55.

Am. Smelt 16 1-2.

Am. T. & T. 110.

Anaconda 10 3-8 Auburn Auto 45 3-4 Aviation Corp. Del 6 3-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 5. Beth Steel 18 5-8. Byers, A. M. 16 1-2. Canada Dry 11 1-4. Case J. I. 43 1-8. Chrysler 16 5-8. Curtiss Wright 2 1-8. Elect. Au. L. 19 1-8. Elec. St. Bat. 26 1-2. Foster Wheel 9 3-4. Fox Film 3 1-4. Gen. Elec. 17 1-4. Gen. Foods 27 1-4. Gen. Mot. 14 3-8. Gillette S. R. 17 5-8. Goodyear 17 3-4. Houston Oil 17 Int Cement 10. Int Harvester 23 5-8. Johns Manville 24 1-2. Kroger G. & B. 16 1-4. Lig. Carb. 16 1-2. Mont. Ward 13 1-4. Nat Dairy 19. Para Publix 3 5-8. Penney J. C. 23 3-8. Phelps Dodge 6 1-4. Phillips P. 6 1-8 Prairie O. & G. 7 3-8. Pure Oil 4 3-4. Purity Bak. 9 3-8. Radio 7 7-8. Sears Roebuck 20 5-8 Shell Union Oil 6 1-2. Socony-Vacuum 9 5-8 Southern Pacific 20 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 32 5-8. Studebaker 39 7-8. Texas Corp. 15 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 23 3-4 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2 1-2. Union Car 25. Und Elliott 16 United Corp. 8 7-8. U. S. Gypsum 23 7-8. U. S. Alc 29 1-8. U. S. Steel 38. Vanadium 14 3-4 Westing Elec. 30. Worhtington 16. United Cigar —1-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 5-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 7-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 33 1-4. Humble 46. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 14 1-4.

Stan. Oil Ind. 23 1-2. Lone Star Gas 7. News want ace bring results

OUT OUR WAY



TEXAS P.-T. A

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.-The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will convene here Nov. 15 for and will b sessions continuing through Nov. 18. same day. The program, with its theme the safe-guarding of childhood through with introduction of Mrs. Bradford,

low that of the national congress Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas, will

president of the National Congress, the report of endowment.
and Mrs. C. E. Roe, Washington, With Mrs. Bradford leading the
national executive secretary, are afternoon session will be devoted to

After formal opening Wednesday

present the trustees' Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Mrs. A. F. Wakefield, San Antonio,

expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. speeches on phases of the conven-Roe has been scheduled to conduct tion theme. Speakers will include a pre-convention conference.

Though the congress does not open State Teachers' college, Canyon; formally until Wednesday, Nov. 16, Mrs. Flora Thurston, secretary, Nathe board of 75 managers will meet the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 15, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Special and will be given a luncheon the agent, Texas A. & M. college extension service. Conduct Classes.

Thursday morning Mesdames

John M. Founts, Dallas, J. H. Moore, Fort Worth and J. M. Crain, Clyde, will conduct classes, respectively, in standards, parliamentary procedure and publicity. Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, Austin, will conduct a conference on summer round-up work for pre-

school cchildren.
Speakers for the general sessions Thursday include Mrs. Violet Greenhill, director, child welfare bureau, Austin; Mrs. Thurston; Mrs. M. A. Taylor a state vice-president, Bonham; T. Alfred Fleming, fire prevention work, New York.

On Friday there will be a study of mental attitudes, with Mrs. A. C. Surman, state chairman and Dr. Titus H. Harris leading. Mrs. Mary Loving, treasurer, Austin, will report on finances and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith will discuss the White House conference on child welfare.

The final session will be devoted to awards of prizes, adoption of resolutions and selection of the next convention city. Social activities of the congress include a banquet Wednesday night and a playwright Thursday with Dr. David K. Brace, state chairman in charge.

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