HOUSE, SENATE GET SAME OIL BILL

Ferguson Assails Sterling and Bullington at Rally

GOP NOMINEE CAMPAIGNING

HOUSTON, Nov. 4.-In the closing south Texas rally of the democratic gubernatorial campaign former Gov. James E. Ferguson last night assailed both the present governor and the republican candidate. He attacked Gov. Sterling for his charges of fradulent voting and he

should that Orville Bullington is

dominated by R. B. Creager, repub-

lican national committeeman. "I think you'd rather have me up at Austin picking up the chips for Mamma than Boss Creager telling Bullington what to do," Ferguson

Mi. and Mrs. Ferguson were to address a rally in Dallas tonight in an effort to strengthen party lines. Bullington continued his campaign

HOOVER EMULATES LINCOLN APPEAL.

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOO-VER'S TRAIN, Nov. 4.— President Hoover today called upon the nation as Abraham Lincoln did during the Civil War to support his plea for re-

While train sped across the Illinois prairies which Lincoln knew so well, Mr. Hoover made public the text of the speech he is delivering afternoon at Springfield where the Civil War president is buried.

The turning of the tide of the Civil War was made at Gettysburg. The turn in the tide in this crisis was made last winter," the presi-

"And just as after Gettysburg long months of continual battle were required to save the union, in the same manner we must continue the fight today to recover our prosperity and preserve the social and political principles for which Abraham

The chief executive declared "in spite of the hardships of the time the nation must refuse to be swerved from a course that has turned

ROOSEVELT PREPARES TWO SPEECHES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency reached its semi-final stage today when the democratic nominee, in the study of his New York home, prepared his last two appeals to the electorate. The first appeal will be delivered in Brooklyn tonight, the second at Madison Square Garden tomorrow.

The governor again assailed republican leadership for its so-called "campaign of fear" in an address ast night to the republicans-for-Roosevelt league.

The president, Gov. Roosevelt declared, "asks a vote of confidence because he says that but for him the situation would have been worse. He asks the nation to wait and hope for some miracle of invention to make things better.

"The most amazing, unAmerican episode of this entire campaign is the eleventh hour effort of the president to arrogate to himself exclusive ownership in the American system of government.

"The American system is the common heritage and common posses-sion of all Americans. Neither the republican nor democratic party has a patent on it," he declared.

To Summon Sterling Before Grand Jury

PALESTINE, Nov. 4. - District Attorney Bob Greenwood today announced he planned to summor Gov. R. S. Sterling before the Anderson county grand jury to substantiate allegations of illegal voting in

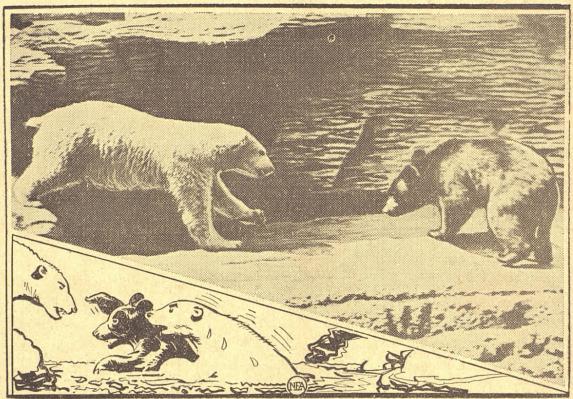
"Unless Sterling's charges as reported in the press are withdrawn he will be subpoenaed before the December grand jury," Greenwood

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonigh and Saturday. Colder tonight and in southeast portion Saturday. East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled.

Occasional rains southwest and extreme south portion tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder northwest portion tonight and in west portion Saturday.

Polar Bears Kill Zoo Pool Invader



AS SLUMP AID

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, Nov. 4. — If "sober" cusiness sense in the interests of economic recovery prevails in American politics, rapprochement with

This is the concluding thought in an article on Soviet-American relaions recently published in the official government organ, Izvestia, by P. Lapinsky, a political writer.

Despite its indirect phrasing, the article amounts to a plea to Amercan business interests to straighten out relations with the Soviet Union. Ridiculed Silence

M. Lapinsky ridiculed the silence with which both the Republican and democratic parties pass over the question of Soviet recognition. In the fact that neither party dared touch the question, or could decide what to say about it, he sees proof of the "typical lack of decisiveness and instability of American political life." He regards it as another indication of the chaotic state of mind in America as a result of the

America's loss of Soviet trade at this time, though serious enough, is relatively unimportant, M. Lopinsky declares, as compared with loss of trade in the future should Washington fail to change its poli-

With the Soviet government a party to the Kellogg Pact, taking part together with the United States in various international conferences, maintaining direct economic relations with Americans, M. Lapinsky claims the recognition problem has resolved itself into an "empty and lifeless etiquette.'

As against such playing with fuile fine points of etiquette, he looks the ticket straight from president to to the serious-minded business ele- constable. nents to force a political line which would raise trade and fortify peace. minute speeches.

A flareback to natural animal life was presented hundreds of spectators at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, when two polar bear cubs disposed of a grown black bear that had fallen into their pool home. The bears are in new barless dens. The black bear tumbled from a ledge into the polar bears' pool. Two polar cubs leaped into the water. For 30 minutes the black bear held off the snarling, ferocious cubs who ducked and clawed him. Finally the black bear was drowned and hauled ashore where grizzlies, polars started tearing at carcass. Keepers finally reclaimed the 500-pound body.

No Evening Service For Presbyterians

Above the black bear is shown

backing away from the polar, while the sketch is the official

version of the struggle to death.

Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, preaching. Services at the evening hour will be dismissed in favor of the Armistice program at the First

RALLY CALLED **FOR SATURDAY**

A rally of Cisco democrats at the city hall Saturday evening at o'clock has been called by Precinct Chairman W. J. Armstrong.

All democrats are urged to attend this rally when an appeal will be made to every member of the party

There will be a number of one

Southern Democrats See Higher Markets If Roosevelt Is Elected U. S. Prsident

Southern democrats envision a ris- cept responsibility for it lest they be ing market if a democratic president is elected this month.

Past records support the belief that a democrat in the white house s more inclined to grant favors to south's business

first elected president, cotton ad-first elected president, cotton ad-vanced 107 points in three weeks. They note in 1916, immediately after

lated among brokerage houses, al- points.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4. - | though these agencies refuse to ac-

"involved in politics." The report shows on the day before the first election of Wilson, on Nov. 5. 1912, January cotton prices closed at 11.84 cents a pound. The price fluctuated between 11.67 and the democratic south. Cotton is the 11.90 on the following day, closing Private statisticians have -turned second day and worked up steadily at 11.79. It sold up to 12.10 on the o old records and found that in until the day after Thanksgiving 912, when Woodrow Wilson was Nov 29, when it sold at 12.92, a gain

In 1916, on the day before Wilson's H. Broiles, has been January quotations the re-election of Wilson the last closed at 18.67. The price sold up to H. R. Horton of the Del Rio evedemocratic president, cotton moved 19.10 on the following day and continued upward until Nov. 20, when This compilation has been circu- it touched 20.51 for a net gain of 184

election next Tuesday in the west Cisco voting box, today announced the staff he has organized to conduct the election. Selection of a judge for the east Cisco box has not been definitely announced by the county commis-sioner's court. Will St. John had

been designated but has removal from the east precinct into the west precinct made him ineligible. Mr. Owen announced that H. A. Bible, P. J. Connally and Joe Wilson will be assistant judges at his

VOTING STAFF

FOR W. CISCO

box. Clerks were announced as fol-R. W. Mancill, Rex Carrothers, Charlie Hartman, Otha Kean, A. E. Jamison, G. R. Kilpatrick and D. E.

Mr. Owen said that he will probably add other clerks if the election can be expedited by increasing the

He announced that two clerks, epublican and a democrat, will call each ballot to eliminate the possi-

bility of question. He also urged that every voter bring his or her poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to save the time of the judges and clerks and speed up the voting and counting

5 Honor Pupils on High School Roll BULLINGTON

PAPERS URGE

By MERRILL E. COMPTON

advice of Texas newspaper editors.

Editorial support of Bullington is

20 Texas newspaper editors reveals.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Bulling-ton's chief rival, is not without sup-

port and in many instances news-

papers opposed to her during the

democratic primaries now advocate

FAVORS AMENDMENTS.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 4. - A

majority of newspaper editors in

Texas questioned by the United

Press about four constitutional

amendments to be voted upon at

the general election Tuesday,

The amendments upon which

opinion was sought included the

University, Tax Exemption, De-

linguent Taxes and the Centen-

Many editors expressed no

The vote for the Centennial

opinion about the amendments.

amendment was 21 for and 8

against its passage. A like num-

ber favor passage of the Tax

Exemption amendment and five

Sixteen say they advise edi-

torially passage of the Delin-

quent Tax amendment while six

oppose it. The vote on the Uni-

than recorded for any of the

other three, 17 favoring its pas-

No editor writes his newspaper fa-

vors re-election of President Hoover

Example of Replies.

Example of how editors handle

the election is had from the reply of E. L. Wall, of the Galveston News and Tribune, who writes: "The

political editorials of The News and

The Tribune have been chiefly to

steam on the national ticket" while

Straight voting for the democratic

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

"posing its

versity amendment was

sage and 4 opposed to it.

favor passage of each.

nial amendments.

were opposed to it.

Five pupils of the Cisco high school made a grade of 90 or more in each subject during the first six weeks of the school term, according United Press Staff Correspondent to announcement from Supt. R. N. DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, republican candidate for governor, will receive a larger vote than heretofore polled by any of his party's gubernatorial more; and Pauline McClinton and Betty Fee Spears, seniors candidates in Texas at the general election Tuesday, if voters follow

In addition to this there was group of 14 who received honorable mention for a general average of 90, Cluck said. The following were on found in many leading newspapers this list: Dena Carroll, La Verne of the state, a questionnaire sent to Dill, Catherine Russell, and Louise Statham, freshmen; Louellyn Clark Mercie Clark, Mary Catherine Donohoe, Lurline Poe, Virginia Lee Smith, and Anne Muriel Thorpe, sophomores; Mabel Halbert, Tenelniors; and Joe Bob Winston, senior

Chinese Are Looking For National Unity

PEIPING, China, Nov. 4.—Realiztion that before China can cope with external aggression and solve carried two states, got eight electointernational problems arising from ral votes. her relations with Japan and Soviet Russia she must set her internal affairs in order has been expressed y ranking Chinese military and ivilian leaders.

Faced with the Japanese recogition of Manchuria, an invasion of the autonomous Province of Jehol, increasingly serious operations by what are termed Communist bandits and the existence of virtually independent and separate governments n Canton, Nanking and Peiping, umerous prominent figures now are lamoring for Chinese unity.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, newly ppointed Chinese Minister to rance, has stressed the necessity of puilding China into a united nation states, got 254 electoral votes. so as to discourage charges that this ountry is a geographical, not a potical, entity.

General Chang Chung-chang, for-A similar poll made by the United Press during the democratic primary campaign revealed election of Gov. ner warlord of Shantung Province, who has been in retirement for a Ross Sterling was urged by majority number of years, emerged from near of editors. Many editors who supoblivion to demand that China's militarists and politicians cease ported Governor Sterling now adtheir bickerings and concentrate vise voting a straight ticket at Tuesupon the task of terminating the day's election but have concentrated conflicts of personal interests which their efforts in behalf of the Roosehave kept China in a state of diselt-Garner ticket and have failed to mention Mrs. Ferguson in their union for three decades.

> WHARF SOCIETY COLONY BOSTON, Nov. 4. once the center of Boston's fishing industry, is the scene of a rapidlydeveloping colony of social registerites. Many young married couples now occupy modernized apartments in the lofts of the ancient warehouse

on the dock, with several artists and

writers among the residents.

advocating the election of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket." The Mexia News, writes its publisher, B. CLOVER AIDS ORCHARDS DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4. - Peach rchards improved in growth and olor and produced larger fruit

King of Gem Thieves Recaptured

Though dying his hair red, growing a moustache and wearshell-rimmed glasses enabled Arthur Barry to play hide-and-seek with the police for more than three years, the notorious jewel thief — whose loot is said to total about \$2,000,000 is shown here (center) in the hands of the law again. Two

Newark, N. J., detectives, Howard A. Fallon (left) and Frank Carr, are seen grilling Barry after his capture in a farm house near Sparta, N. J. Barry, who, with three companions, shot his way out of the Auburn, N. Y. prison in 1929, has denied having any connection with the Lind-

Vote in Former Years



Roosevelt, Pro.4,126,020 Wilson carried 40 states, got 435 electoral votes; Roosevelt carried six states, got 88 electoral votes; Taft

1916

Wilson, Dem. Wilson carried 30 states, got 277 electoral votes; Hughes carried 18



electoral votes: Cox carried 11 states,



Coolidge carried 35 states, got 382 Adele Anderson.

electoral votes; Davis carried 12 you in extraordinary session to the states, got 136 electoral votes; La-Follette carried Wisconsin, got 12 ent oil and gas conservation statute electoral votes.



Joover, Rep. Hoover carried 40 states, got 444 ectoral votes; Smith carried eight

tates, got 87 electoral votes.

INSULL WEEPS

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 4. -Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities magnate, was arrested by the director of police today. He will be held for extradition to the United States where he faces charges of embazzle-

at his hotel today and allowed him to eat and shave before taking him formally into custody.

Insull went at his arrest. A heart

specialist visited him this morning and suggested that he avoid emo tional stress.

Cisco Student Heads Randolph Honor Roll

Mack Statham of Cisco had the distinction of making the highest average at Randolph college during the last six weeks, according to an-nouncement by E. Buford Isaacks, dean of the college. Mack was the honor graduate of Cisco high school last year. Olga Fay Ford, also of Cisco, made the second highest aver-

Other Cisco students on the honor roll were Clara Lee Adams, Bessie

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. - Within an nour after the fourth special session of the legislature convened today a new conservation act designed to limit oil production to reasonable market demand and to distribute production among various oil poolhad been offered in both houses

The bills were referred to standing oil committees and will be reported out later. The oil bill was introduced in the house by Rep. R. M. Wagstaff, of Abilene. The same measure was offered in the senate by Sen Thomas Pollard, of Tyler. Both house and senate

ing John Nance Garner to address a joint session when he comes through Austin Monday en route to Both houses adjourned until to-

morrow, pending the committee re-

mously adopted a resolution invit-

The special session may be limited to one day. Rep. W. E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, announced he will contend the special session has no power to sit after midnight.

Pope insists that under the state constitution members of the 42nd legislature have a term extending only two years from the "day" they were elected which was Nov.

STERLING MESSAGE CITES DECISIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. - Gov. Ross S. Sterling's message to the special oil session of the Texas legislature today declared the session was called because two federal court decisions have changed the oil situation in

"Believing that a crisis confronts the state, I feel it is my duty as the chief executive and as representative of all the people to reconvene end that you may amend our presto meet the conditions now confronting the people of our state" the

TECH CLASSES **ARE DISMISSED**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 4. - Geology classes at Texas Tech were dismissed today during funeral services for a 19-year-old bride, Mrs. R. Cantrell, who died four days after her marriage to a popular young The girl was formerly Miss Walt-

ude Rogers of Lubbock. Cantrell, heart-broken said his ride was disappointed when he alked of quitting school. The girl

was taken to a hospital yesterday after her mother found her despertely ill. Hospital attaches used a tomach pump to remove traces of poison. There was no official inves-KILLS TWO BIRDS FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 4.

Prescott Wilbur bagged two cock

heasants with a single shot.

From 100,000 to Million Since '72

By United Press

The voting in Texas since 1872, when Horace Greeley and General U.S. Grant opposed each other for president of the United States, has grown from slightly more than 100,000 to near the 1,000,000 mark.

Greeley received 66,500 votes in 1872 and Grant 47,706 after the Texas election returns were tabulated.

In 1928, President Hoover re-ceived 367,036 votes and Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for president, polled 341,032 in Texas. Tabulations of the election show 209 votes were cast for the communist candidate and the candidate received

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

WHY NOT BE DEFINITE?

A special session of the Texas legislature is under way at Austin for the purpose of amending the cil conservation law of the state in such a way that the provisions of the law will conform to its purpose and thereby pass it safely through a gauntlet of juristic scrutiny. The present law was made at a previous called session of the legislature and empowers the state to regulate oil production to a point governed by what is termed physical waste.

Such a basis for a law, judging by the evidence introduced at commission hearings and court trials, makes its enforcement largely a matter of opinion, which invariably conflicts. The three-judge federal court which asserted that the commission had exceeded its authority under the act in involing the present program of proration, inferred that it could not make heads or tails out of expert testimony introduced at the hearing before it. What is physical waste is a debatable question. The attitude of the commission as reflected in its proration orders, appears to be that any production above that which can be comfortably absorbed by the available market should be classed as physical waste, on the theory that low priced oil results in the closing down of numerous small wells and a consequent loss of large amounts of potential production.

Why call a horse a cow? If market demand is tacitly recognized as the feature controlling a conservation program milk and honey. There is too much in front to turn back lirected against physical waste what good is to be accomplished in avoiding the issue, instead of recognizing the principle and frankly basing legislation upon it? There is no economy in trying to establish a definite program upon an indefinite issue.

A HUSH UPON THE STAGE.

This week sees drawing to a close the state and national campaigns which since early summer have bombarded the country with oratory, accusations, recriminations and promises. A hush will settle upon the political stage as the principal actors retire behind the scenes, their pieces said, their performances over, to await the verdict of the ballots. There will be ballots aplenty. Oppressed with hard times, bewildered by manifestations which leaders rant about but seem to know little of, the private citizen resorts to his ballot as a panacea for the troubles that beset him. Whether or not the decision of the voting public Tuesday will solve the situation, send a determinative impetus into the battle against depres- analysis of the social side of the sion, the very fact that the remedy has been employed will present depression, with an eye to relieve the tension that waits upon the outcome.

From all over the nation is uplifted a cry for change. From all over the nation comes the hope that recovery awaits the challenge of some new leadership, the magic of a new

hand upon the wheel.

We are all of us, the best of us, the creatures of our emotions. We rise or fall upon the impulses that charge these physical plants with power and determination or rob it of a pression but did feel that it was a will. Bodies that adjust themselves with remarkable ther- pity it had to come just on top of mostatic precision to climatic changes, harbor spirits that cannot adjust themselves to the influences encountered in as the rest of us in her comprehentheir sphere. Accustomed to prosperity we sink into gloom when circumstances force us back to rock bottom, to start all over in the tedious climb.

It is in just such periods of depression that the best of America was fashioned. The pioneering strain grew out of a seemingly sterile soil of hard living. The clash of human forces with natural obstacles hardened men into a race of conquerers. The best that the golden age of American pros-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Thomas are receiving so much list. publicity that you may not have observed the exciting neck-and- Mr. Foster nor Mr. Upshaw would neck contest for votes between Mr. ever have heard of the other if William Z. Foster and Mr. Wil- they had not noticed each other's most famous extremists

candidate of the Communist party and Mr. Upshaw is the presidential candidate of the Prohibition-

A colored man named James W. Ford is the Communist nominee every opportunity and Mr Foster. for vice president and that fact in addition, wallops the Socialist gets him arrested in various party. But there is nothing per-places. Mr. Upshaw's running-sonal in their fight for votes. mate, who is neither colored nor man whose name everybody ON the basis of the poll peraccustomed to being arrested, is

of the campaign by illness, but he from 125,000 to 150,000. ever, indicate that it is still any- the make. body's fight and that a real burst | The highest previous Prohibi-

THE large national magazine 1928 On the same count Hoover had throw capitalism and to establish

true sportsman from centering his WASHINGTON — Hoover and interest on the close race between Roosevelt and Norman the two fellows at the foot of the

liam D. Upshaw, two of America's names in parallel columns when most famous extremists. Mr. Foster is the presidential see how well they were doing. For undidate of the Communist party interested in anything else.

They have just about one thing in common-they are both panning the two major parties at

get between 150,000 and 175,000 Mr. Foster has been kept out votes this year and Mr. Upshaw s nevertheless likely to nose out though that is all very problemati-Mr. Upshaw for the honor of run- cal. But the relative predictive ning fourth in the presidential data would indicate that Mr Uprace, behind Mr. Thomas, the So- shaw was battling for a lost cause, The straw votes, how- whereas Mr. Foster's cause was on

of speed in the final clinches may tionist vote has been 260.000, put Mr. Upshaw over. tionist vote has been 260.000, whereas Mr Foster polled only 3,000 in 1924 and 49,000 in

poll which everyone talks about showed on its recent count: oppressed masses" to rally under Foster, 15,119. Upshaw, 13.636. Communist leadership to overabout 1,100,000, and Roosevelt a government in the United States 1,650,000, but their superiority in of workers and farmers.

Election Odds



perity could bring us during the past decade was a few years are jobless, were numerous in the

Are we not now, enduring this relapse, standing upon the threshold of a new and greater era of achievement?

This country will not go backward. Forward is ever the motto of the pioneer. Under a leadership that shall be chos- There too were Mexicans, straggling en next Tuesday we have every reason to know that America shall leave a wilderness for a land that is flowing with

If we can adjust our spiritual selves to these environments, looking courageously to the problems immediately before us this winter we can certainly expect to emerge from this trying period a greater and stronger people for the tempering influences of the experience.

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE -

Robert W. Kelso, relief director for Texas of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, writes in West Texas Today, at the invitation of the editorial board, an interesting to the well-being of the man.

I am turning over this column today to a reproduction of that article.

The gentle old lady who disclaimed technical knowledge of the dethe hard times, was as wise almost sion of that far-reaching word.

We rattle and talk and make ponderous gestures about tariffs and trends, mass production and moracharts and offhand chatter relate almost wholly to property — to The industrial system to which we are all subject, and in which we y too, we fail to see its fallacy.

We need not wonder therefore that when men talk life they talk money, and think always of themselves first and of the community and of social welfare only, if ever, in a confused and halfwitted sort

Yet the good things and the bad other outward signs and symbols of comeback. the condition of the American home

existence. The five years following or shanty or hovel, that made the "The Crime of '73" was the nearest difference. of the '30 in our new country. The the world, and they all had it. old ship of state with her brave sails Almost there seemed to be a com-and her nine-knots clip is an airship radeship among them so uniform tion on the subject of either cause or

bump, the new ship crashes!

s marking the close of its first astounding century or cycle—the cycle of mechanical evolution - and is entering, with intensive need but poor preparation, upon a second century namely, the era of social adjustment, in which our intricate complex of mechanical power is to be applied, scientifically if you

The old century strove for unlimited profits; the new one must aim at the greatest wellbeing of the greatest number of men. Monpresent depression, with an eye to gers of panaceas have exact formuthe future when the industrial malae all ready for the redistribution alleged injustices of the poor, it is likely that the new cycle will call for some limitations upon the right the soil. to the profits of industry; and it is certain that the job, generically speaking, will have to take care of the worker and his dependents through the arc of his life instead of for the fleeting period of his labor. Industrial insurance, by whatever name, is a certainty of the near fut-

Meantime there is a look in the eyes of American men that is not toria, banks and buying power. Our wholesome. In one of our greatest! industrial states, this autumn, where based upon the philosophy that man of work, I stood at the head of a lives to get and, not getting, must line-up of 3,000 men and women, looking into their faces. They were waiting for their turn to be interall believe, forces us naturally to this philosophy of life and, natural-bureau of application for charitable bureau of application for charitable assistance. I had come purposely at the end of the day when the numbers had thinned to less than half

In that column of penury were persons of all ages above childhood, representing easily fifty nations and possibly all of the races of man. things of any depression are to be Bent old women with ragged head measured not by dollars and bank shawls and rheumy eyes, old men discounts: Rather they relate to whose skinny arms stretched far out babies net birth rate, marriage; il- of faded, ragged sleeves. These oldlegitimacy, desertion and divorce; er supplicants stood supine. They filth, diseases and bad housing; were plainly licked in the battle of poverty, starvation and a host of life. For them there could be no

And then there was a middle-aged indicating whether a liberty-loving group, with rough hands, mostly people can still live in peace and with rugged frames, eloquent of the security, mate and produce good ability to work if work were to be standing human foal, and secure to had. These people from the midthemselves that degree of happiness stream of life were hard featured them this appeal to charity must iod of hard times in our national the young at home, in the tenement ple who combine with an ability

are today, men and women killed waiting, resentful of the armed pothemselves out of worry and discouragement; and childern and feet through the six blocks of the youths went trudging upon the line-up. In the eyes of these young highways lacking bread. But the people, men and women ailke, was hard times of the 70's did not ex- an ugly, un-American glitter. It tions have been and are still being perience the furious industrial speed was a look that breathed hatred of proved wrong, the principal ob-

in the present day; full of business and meaningful was that merciless effect, but rather unreadiness of an and going somewhere at an unheard appraisal of all that fell in their line unprepared and insufficiently of gait. The old ship could get a of vision.

The two million negroes who to the whole truth attainable. It is altogether likely that the indrifted north in the speculative days dustrial system in this year of 1932 to find factory jobs, and who now into financial, technical and

line. Next in number, perhaps, were the south Italians, who seem to have emigrated a dozen populations of Naples and a score of Sicilys out of their own land to our shores survivors of the long retreat from Minnesota beet fields and the north central valley. They too must eat. As one may take a photograph of

the destruction left by a tornado, here in this waiting queue was a photographic cross section of the damage done by wholesale loss of jobs. These individuals—their numbers are close to fifteen millions, or 12 per cent of our continental population —are all of them edifices of our social order, uprooted, broken and scattered prone by the depression. If every they enjoyed a native scil, industry has lured them from it and has placed their dependence solely upon the job. And now that job has failed them. Texas is a vast landed domain. Its

citizenship stands with both feet on the soil. So long as her people shall please, to the welfare of the individbe able to maintain that anchorage, depressions cannot drive them to the desperations of the North and East. This state has suffered stagnation in her oil fields and refineries, drought in her cotton storms on the gulf and disastrous the future when the industrial mathematic future future when the industrial mathematic future future when the industrial mathematic future when the industrial mathematic future future when the industrial mathematic future relatively good condition: because her people are vigorous citizens of

When the farther-reaching injuries of this depression become more apparent with the passage of years. Texas will be the better able to fend them off. An alarming jump in the tuberculosis rate in the nation generally will be less here. An increase in juvenile delinquency due to relaxed care will hurt her country homes far less than the congested clums of industrial cities along the Atlantic seaboard. The thousands of detached individuals of both sexes returns show approximately 32 per and of 'teen age, now wandering money or money's worth — and are cent of all wage earners to be out from place to place — hitch-hiking herding together for convenience begging, stealing-these folks will invade Texas, but less frequently will they be inhabitants of it.

All signs familiar to the business veather prophets indicate that the tide of depression has almost if not quite ceased to ebb and is turning inward toward the shore. In these years of rebuilding it will be the land-rich states that will have to provide the leadership for our states that live by manufacturers and are job-poor. Up front in this procession must stand Texas

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

without which men may continue to but not without hope. For many of have pronounced upon economic The present depression is unlaw been yet the bitterest cup of the allegation that as a whole they doubtedly more damaging to the their misfortune. For themselves have preached differing and con-American home than any other per- alone they might not ask. It was fusing doctrines. To educated peounderstand the openness of mind by which understanding is possible, approach to it. In that earlier per- Finally there was the younger general trend of truth has nevertheiod homes were broken up, as they group, impatient of the long hours less been discernible and fairly easy to pick out from the super-abundance of information and advice.

> With all knowledge of the limitadoubted fact that their prognosticastructed public, in all countries, to believe what is the nearest approach

The broad truth, without going

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. ministrative detail, as to the world's

economic ills, is told with regularity but to a great extent, it is a matter of bringing the righteous to repent

ance. The sinners keep outside the

audiences of the better economists

and, what is worse, not only do they fail to take note of the real facts,

but, by their preconceived notions

often held with much heat and pas-

sion, they bully their own public

men into remaining silent on points

which should be made, and acquies

cent in matters they know to be

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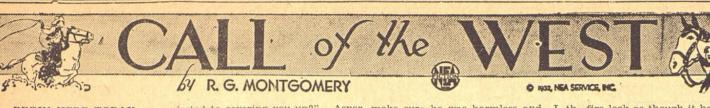
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Stan Ball accuses Asper Delo, who try to check up on his activities cital of his success. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will see personally that Ball rescues Dona, Delo's daughter, successes to his intended victim. from kidnapers. He tells her his name is Stanley Black and slips

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out, which he hopes to ger and later of wounding Delo pointed out without feeling. from ambush. In order to get Delo to leave, Dona shows him the cer- out just fine." tificate and he thinks them mar-

way sends Dona ahead. A mob attempts to lynch Ball, but Dona returns and frees him. She rides his it, promising to leave the country. Dona rides to investigate queer

covery implicates Swergin. On her ay back her horse is shot from uner her. Swergin comes upon her and takes her in. Ball is blamed. Malloy, Ball's friend, hears this and her", he fumed, afire with anger. rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He says he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Asper sat on the stump Swergin him and came to the realization camp with a wild story. that Swergin was acting strangely. "Just what do you hope to gain

Swergin seemed to have been

Swergin grinned. "This cabin will it out with Swergin. burn down and you'll be out of the Asper pulled back in spite of himhim with terrific force. He was sure

now that he was dealing with a madman. "You wouldn't dare do it out with Swergin. that," he said evenly, his eyes holding Swergin's

smart man like me." Swergin was are on their honeymoon." laughing outright. Asper realized that he was in a

desperate corner and that Swergin window and his face was twisted inwould do as he said. The man was to a leer. "That puppy has been riding for an opening, Asper went on every day. They'll be borrowing you get away with?"

"The ranger, Carter, finally ob-

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Threefold.

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29 Attic.

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24 Principal mem- 36 Clay-like ma-

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rical company. 37 Curse.

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39 Solidifying

40 Peat dust.

43 Hastened.

44 Series of

42 Human limb

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ture media.

21 Dyeing ap-

paratus.

12 Trappings.

night. Males.

Hungarian Premier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

unpalatable.

VERTICAL

2 Leered.

4 Perched.

5 Living in

solitude.

6 Vermont

(abbr.).

11 Click beetles.

7 Coat of mail. 40 Pool.

8 One of a series 41 Ascent.

9 Wayside hotel. 45 Hurrah.

10 Go on (music). 47 Third note in

3 Close.

went on with his questions. timber king, of having men shot knew Swergin would gloat over a re-

"Carter got heavy so Ball him in the back." Swergin chuckled. he dees not. Upon leaving the office He was enjoying the telling of his "You don't expect Ball back?" Asper asked without a change of expression.

Swergin's face darkened. "I hope he comes back" he growled. "I was a fcol to let a woman keep me from putting him where he belongs. "You couldn't have him blamed use. Ball is accused of killing a ran- for what has happened since," Asper

Swergin nodded. "Oh, it's working

Asper bent forward and pulled himself together for a final attempt Dona is captured by Ball while to talk to the burly man who towattempting to shoot him. She is ered over him. "You ought to contaken to his cave hideout. Swergin, sider some other things. I have a takes all his money.

Swergin snarled. "That gal of yours was willing to spend a night horses?" he demanded. herse into camp and he comes for up on the mountain with Ball. If I hadn't stepped in on them she'd at him as though considering the have stayed longer. I'll take care of advisability of answering anyworkings across the ridge. Her dis- her for you, and for that simpy thing so simple. Winters, too.

and his hands trembled under the that black mare ready, ropes. "You wouldn't dare touch Asper settled back wit "She'll know a real man, one who tried to save her old man from reasting in a log cabin," Swergin

winked again. Asper clenched his fists impotent and clumped down in his chair. He was dealing with a man who had one completely mad.

Swergin paced over to the window and looked out. He seemed to be expecting someone, or was waithad kicked over to him and a great ing for a given time. Asper strugmany things righted themselves in gled to think calmly, to be steady his mind. The timber boss moved and seek out a ray of hope, but about the room but did not seem in there seemed no hope for him and any hurry to leave. Asper watched he was sure Swergin would ride into

It seemed impossible now that he could have blamed all the killings by all this?" he demanded at last, and dirty work on Ball. Dona had showed much better judgment. If waiting for the question. He stamp- he had trusted her woman's instinct ed across the floor and loosened As- he would have saved them all from per's rope enough to allow him to a lot of grief. Asper caught himface about without twisting. His self wondering where Ball was. eyes were blazing with a queer light There was a bare chance that the and he shook a bony fist at his boss. cowboy would find the cabin. He "You dropped in just right." had said that he as going to shoot

Had Asper known Stan Ball's plans for the day his heart would have been swept clean of every hope The cold-blooded idea struck for Stan had decided that morning to ride over and straighten up his affairs at Blind River before having

The old timber man decided to make one final attempt to break 'Ball will get the blame. He's al- through the madness of his foreready admitted the rest of the work man. "You ought to think of my Fools like him make it easy for a daughter and her husband. They spoke almost pleadingly.

Swergin faced about from the "How many feet of timber did your gal's car and hiking out any went on, eager to tell everything.

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19 Decorative

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26 Black and blue

27 Mat grasses.

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34 To low as a

36 Horse's guide

37 Mitigated.

30 Traveled.

31 Sutures.

33 Wrath.

cow.

38 Verb.

jected to covering you up?" Asper make sure he was harmless and I the fire look as though it had begun He got an earful." Swergin scowled as away from the cabin. he remembered the scene

Asper's mind groped back over He bent and struck a the past week. He was sure, when Shielding the flame, he held it un-he had checked all the little things der a little pile of dry grass. The that had happened that the timber tiny blaze funneled upward boss was telling the truth. He had caught eagerly at a pile of twigs. been a fool not to do a little inves- Two spirals of smoke rose, followed tigating himself. by a tongue of flame.

Swergin pulled a huge silver watch from his pocket and looked at it. He seemed to be ready to finish his plan, and stamped outside hur-

Asper could hear him breaking limbs and tossing brush against the side of the cabin. He seemed to be going some distance for the materals to start the fire, and apparently wanted a large supply.

Swergin finished his piling of wood and branches and re-entered the cabin. He did not look at Aspe. Dele's timber boss, rescues her and girl who will be badly broken up but began piling the cowboy togs in captures Ball by surprising him. over this, Her husband is a wealthy the center of the floor. Asper cast Swergin takes Ball in and on the man and will run you down if it about desperately for something to delay the tragic climax.

"How did you manage about the

Swergin paused and looked across "I got a place where I can hide out a whole herd Asper raised up from his bench and I got men I can trust to have

Asper settled back with a sigh. He was at the end of his resources and ready to give up. Swergin got up from the pile of clothes and walked to the door. He did not glance back as he went out and did not stop until he was well around the

He had piled the branches and ing up to the cabin. It was his plan to start the fire and let the smart he turned his gaze ahead and urged breeze from down the slope carry it to the log walls. That would make

Swergin backed off and watched the flames leap higher. He tested the wind and found it just right. Then he turned, and without a glance behind him mounted orse and rode away.

He headed down the slope toward the camp at Three Rivers. He was sure that Dona would be there. He did not worry about her being ill. He had gone mad with power and he elieved he could have anything he wanted. He did not even give Dudley Winters a thought. He knew the man's plans from listening in several times on his meetings with the little senorita

Dudley was to slip the car out and go after little Rosa. Swergin grinned. The whole bunch were who played into his hands. Even Ball was a fool for he had left when he had them in a bad way, and all because a woman asked him to. It ws funny, but it made everything easy for him. Ball was the one man to be reckoned with.

Swergin had only one thing to give him any concern. He would have to take care of Malloy if the corral boss was around. Malloy was not to be trusted and he was as bad an actor with a six gun as Ball.

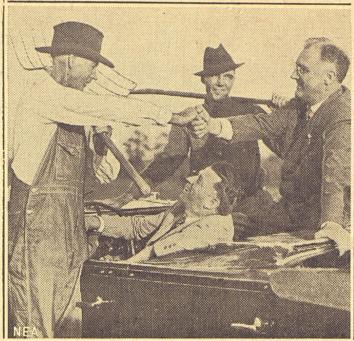
trail. A spiral of smoke showed imbs in a row well back and lead- against the sky above the spot London. where his hidden cabin stood. Then

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Georgia Farmers Greet Roosevelt



This wasn't a scheduled stop on Governor Franklin Roosevelt's campaign swing through the south, but rather a pleasant one at that judging from the smiles on the faces of the democratic presidential candidate and the Georgia farmers who

It was in this community he established the Warm Springs Foundation for the treatment of crippled persons soon after an attack of poliomyelitis had deprived him temhalted his car. The roadside reporarily of the use of his legs.

VISIT STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5. - A delegation of 21 British harbor engineers has visited Stockholm to study Swergin eased himself around in Swedish ports and shipping. The the saddle and looked back up the contingent was headed by Sir David J. Owen, director of the Port of

> Turkey — New cotton firm opened offices in building east of N. & A. Grocery store.

PELLETIERS GET JUMBLED

ception was one of a series giv-

en Roosevelt as he drove from Atlanta to Warm Springs, Ga.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 4. — Alphonse Pelletier and George Pelle- Thieves, unable to break in a door SALEM, Mass., Nov. 4. - Al-Pelletier on charges of driving with- with the bumpers. out licenses.

El Paso - Dr. Will Rogers erecting \$10,000 store building at Montana and Birch streets.

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Farmer Seeks Cannon Stuffed With Gold

HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—Chris Casey 64-year-old farmer, still believes there is a Spanish cannon filled with gold somewhere beneath the waters of Cedar Bayou, and has reumed his search for it.

Many persons smile at the famous legend of the gold-filled cannon, but not Casey. Harris county's leading buried-treasure enthusiast, he is firmly convinced of its existence.

He tells about other buried treasures, too: A pirate ship with a car-go of gold sunken in Trinity Bay off Anahuac; a Mexican treasure ship in the mud of Burrnetts Bay and many more.

The gold-filled cannon is his favorite, however, and he is certain he will find it some day. He believes it contains \$50,000 in gold. According to Casey, the cannor was on a sailboat belonging to Santa Anna, the Mexican general, and

was sunk during the Texas revolution to prevent its capture. Such an incident is mentioned in most authoritative histories of the Texas revolution. Several years ago, according to Casey, a Houston man found a can-

non and managed to drag it to the sloping Bayou bank. He rushed to Houston to get help in salvaging it and when he returned it had disappeared. Casev's theory is it rolled back into the bayou.

"At any rate," says Casey, wasn't there when he got back. The poor fellow was heartbroken. When I find it I'm going to get a dredge and dig it up. I think there's enough gold in that cannon to end the depression in South Texas."

THIEVES BREAK DOOR

tier were arrested by Patrolman at a Lansing store recently by their James H. Peletiler and arraigned in own strength, ran their automobile police court by Captain Gideon E. to the entrance and smashed it in

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at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E.



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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

(W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.

No. 1-"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.

East Bound

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ... 9:20 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge... 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m.

South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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day now, if they hain't already Never has any Swergin bent forward and his gone." Seeing a look of disbelief thick lips parted. "Plenty to make spread over Asper's face Swergin "I trailed him the other day to

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MEXICO PLANS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4. - First concrete outline of the proposed plan for reorganization of the delabor, which will probably be effected during the present session, has

The proposed change, which was brought about at the instance of President Abelardo Rodriguez, has a sits outstanding feature the creation of a separate department of la bor and revision of organization of the other branches in the light of historical developments and present day social theories.

High spots of the reorganization plan, with theoretical and historical background, were presented to the chamber of deputies by Primo Villa Michel, minister of industry, and Juan de Dios Bojorquez, chief of statistical department of that min-

Scientific economics will form the-oretical basis of the reorganized de-partments. As the foundation for the reorganization, according to the explanation of the minister of in-dustry, will be the hypothesis that state control and direction have be come accepted in the most advanced countries, and "in order to be efficient and energetic, and not circumstantial and arbitrary, adequate elements are needed.

Minister Villa Michel explained the need of a separate labor depart-ment in Mexico for four principal Solution of labor conflicts. Prevention of labor conflicts

wherever possible. Vigilance for law enforcement. Social planning in all its va-

ried aspects. The re-organized ministry will be-come known as the Ministry of National Economy, thus bringing within its scope all branches of industry, commerce and labor. It is generally conceded that approval by the congress will be more or less perfunctory as sentiment generally is strongly in favor of the plan. During the explanation in the national

Noted Fliers Plan

this time next year, they will boast one of the best equipped, small scientific expeditions of history.

able in to issue a challenge for the blue ribbon of yacht racing.

"I should be tickled to death to lift the cup Tommp Lipton tried."

the Arctic. Once he flew over the North Pole with that she will be faster than any other. Amundson. A second time he and over King Nicholas II Land in the

Balchen was Rear Admiral RichtransAtlantic flight and his hop to the South Pole.

They will make their base at Ross Sea on a 403-ton Norwegian sealing ship which Ellsworth purchased rea 2,900-mile non-stop flight to Wed-Antarctic continent, and return. They will pass within a few miles of points which have been kept in

The fliers hope to determine if the Antarctic continent is divided by an ice-capped channel, and the by an ice-capped channel, and the character of a large uncharted and bourin is following his dad's footunclaimed area.

In addition to Ellsworth and Balchen, and Capt. Sr George Hubert Wilkins, who will accompany them as a newspaper representative, there will be eleven men, nine of them

The ship they will fly is an almetal cantilever type, low-wing Northrop Delta monoplane, designed for high speed and long range operation. It is constructed principally of aluminum coated duralumin. The ship has a range of 3,600 miles at 135 miles an hour, although its to speed is in excess of 190 miles,

PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Nov. 4. - Whether you take your waistline high, or low should not, as some people may try to tell you, be merely a matter personal preference. It should depend entirely on the construction of your anatomy regardless of whether

No woman, who is conscious of smartness in the smallest degree will permit herself to be high-waist lined if her body is not built that way. Be that as it may, this is a

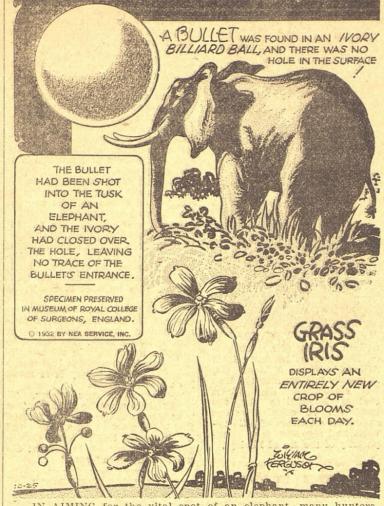
very happy season, sartorially speaking, because both the high and the low of the waistline are fashionhappen to have been born with no your health. noticeable waistline - a straight line silhouette in other words yours is the only figure to which a choice is possible, and no matter which you prefer you can and will

Patou will be pleased if you favor pleased if your likings lean to the iron for the blood. higher line. So there you are. If you are slender and like a change wear both alternating from time to



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN AIMING for the vital spot of an elephant, many hunters have sent their bullets crashing into the animal's tusks. felled by subsequent shots, these animals escaped, and many of them live on for years before receiving fatal shots. There are numerous instances on record where bullets and spearheads have been found inside the tusks, with no visible outward sign denot-

HOUSE FATHER BUILT WINSOR, Ont., Nov. 4. - Mrs. Mathilde Girard, 104 years old, is living in the log house here that her father built 100 years ago.

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Britisher Takes Up Lipton's Challenge

LONDON, Nov. 4. — The romantic congress, the varied speakers were sporting struggle waged by the late warmly applauded by congressmen Sir Thomas Lipton for many years to regain possession of the America's Cup is to be continued by W. Stephenson chairman of Woolworth's Stores in England.

Trip to Antarctic A new "J" type of racing yacht is being built for Stephenson to the A new "J" type of racing yacht is LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. — When designed Sir Thomas Lipton's Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Bal- Shamrock V. Stephenson hopes the chen, experienced polar fliers, speed vessel will prove good enough to enover the Antarctic continent about able him to issue a challenge for the

Both are veterans of the land of so hard for," he declared, "but there perpetual ice and the midnight sun. Ellsworth has made three trips to not just build a yacht and be sure

"All you can do is to design a Amundson spent 125 days on an ice boat after consideration of everyfloe when their plane was forced thing which governs sailing, build her, sail her as well as you how and hope for the best. That is what I am doing. The designer prise and Shamrock V and he will try to overcome the defects of both. "My new vessel will be slightly longer on the waterline than Shamrock V, and that should be an ad cently. From there they will make advantage in American waters, where the rollers are longer. Enterdell Sea on the opposite side of the prise beat Shamrock in sailing to windward, and that is one of the

> mind in the design of the new boat.' ATTEND SCHOOL

He's a freshman at Boston University's College of Business Administration. His father, William Sabourin, 48, is a senior at the same institution.

EIGHT SETS OF TWINS BRECKENRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4 Breckenridge, with a population of only 800, has eight sets of twins.

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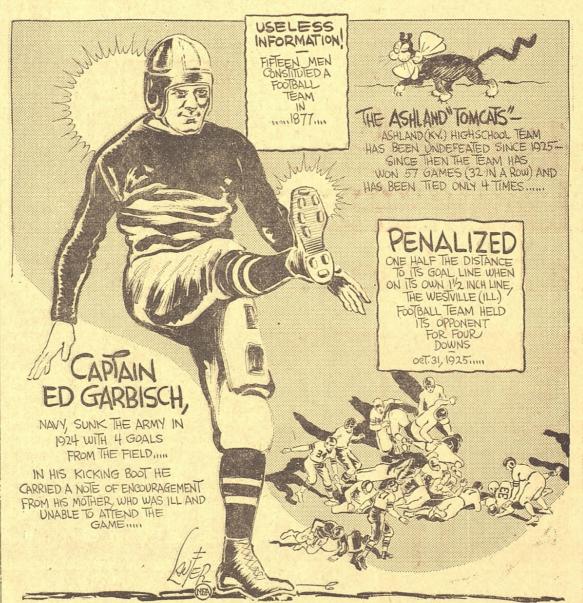
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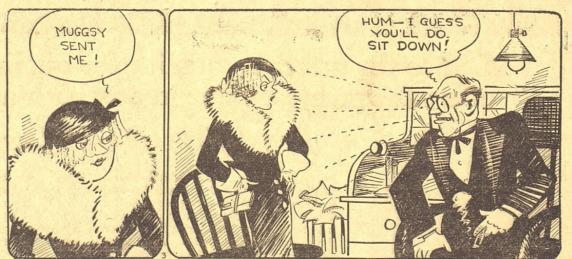
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Chilean production of wine only 86 cents Chilean currency per

price of wine is the lack of foreign currency and the depreciation of the Chilean peso. In effect, many importers who cannot get foreign cur-rency in the Board of International Exchanges prefer to buy wine and send it abroad in exchange for foreign goods, and in recent months great quantities of wine have been hipped to Germany in payment for

In the wine market it's easy to earn that many foreign importers gasoline and other products are ing wine in view of the imposity of getting foreign currency l in order to get their profits out of . They are confident of Roosevictory and feel sure of obaining greater gains by sending this product to the United States

DOVE HOUSE ERECTED.

Maxim Karolik, Russian artist.

PRODUCE PAID FINE. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 4. A Chiloquin farmer, unable to pay fine for violating the state auto-

paid in produce, which was turned over to relief agencies. MUSEUM ROBBED.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 4.—Cliff dwellers museum, at Manitou, Colo., known to hundreds of thousands of tourists, was robbed dition, he entred Union Theological and three valuable Indian bracelets

CLAIMS LONGEST RUN.

Congress Theater, a South State pastor of is own church, the East Street burlesque house, claims the Harlem church, in 1911. ongest consecutive run in Chicago. It recently celebrated its 1,227th Violet Stewart, settlement worker consecutive week of performances, whom he married, that his growing

Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate For President, Was Once a Minister

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 4. -Will York sophisticate with his Man- world power. They were not pretty dolph college. hattan town house his country place things that he saw, they were not That's a very important question at fashionable Fast Quoque, L. of Chilean grape growers, and the and his lengthy paragraph in they were there, and he could not "Who's Who in America," replete dismiss them. fident in Roosevelt's triumph, and with college degrees and titles of

Another reason for the rise of the a major menace to the country.

Perpetual Candidate

Between such episodes he has been the perpetual candidate for of-York, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York state. Socialist candidate for Congressman from Brooklyn, Socialist candidate for Borough president of Manhattan, Socialist candidate for President of the United States of America.

These have been minority protest nominations. But this year the game is in deadly earnest. Norman Thomas has no expectation of being elected President of the United States, but his followers believe that he will poll a record Socialist vote as fruit of the depression, that the 1928 vote of 267,000 will be mul-NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 4.—A 16-coom dove house is being erected on ence of that vote "will have an imfashionable Bellevue Avenue in this society resort. It will shelter the fluence and liberalize the deciof imported pigeons owned by sions of whatever candidate is elected, that a new mark will be set in the Socialist Party's upward march to ultimate victory.

Born in Ohio was born in Marion, O., son of a mobile licensing law, was fined seven sacks of vegetables. The farmer was spent in a background rich in culture, poor in the world's goods. As a boy he carried newspapers for The Marion Star, edited by one Warren G. Harding. Later at Frinceton university he studied under Woodrow Wilson. Born to a tra-Seminary, was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry, was associate pastor of the fashionable Brick Presbyterian church, assisting the Rev CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — The State- Henry Van Dyke. Then he became

> It was through Miss Frances interest in social problems flamed

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. - Norman; She had been known as "The Angel Mattoon Thomas, Socialist candidate for President is a Princedexplored the shoddy slums of New University graduate and was York, salvaged broken humanity, ordained to the ministry of the witnessed the wastage and discard Fresbyterian church. He is a New of the metropolis then rising to answerable in terms he knew.

Gave Pledge in 1917 It was in 1917 that he first pledg-He has thundered the credo of ed support to the Socialist Party. He socialism from a soap box planted in the gutters of Wall Street, been objector. He had preached these amounts approximately to 76,000,000 marched to jail in strike disorders things from his pulpit; had been Some months ago the picketed mills in Paterson, N. J., de- called "the blackest spot on Princeprice for the standard class was fended the red flag of socialism as ton's escutcheon." As doubts grew, "semething close to religion," and and his articulated objections to the gallon; but now that price is more been trailed by secret service oper- status quo became firmer, the Secatives who suspected him of being ret Service checked his records; he more than once faced possible arrest. When he left the church his record was finally blackened in the

eves of one-time friends. fice, discouraged by the fact that the fice discouraged by the fact that t In 1918 he founded a publication was secretary of the Fellowship of Bad Light Problems trial Democracy, a post which he now retains and works at when not running for office or fighting some political cause

Face of Poet Physically Thomas is tall, lanky et close knit, lean and hard. He has the face of a scholar or poet, the manner of an alert and aggressive college professor, the mind of a logical business man. Keen blue eyes sparkle in his tanned face thin gravish-brown hair is brushed back from a high wide forehead. He wears conservative well cui dark uits that hang loosely on his long frame. That quiet voice can ring in jeering mocking accents when he talks of capitalism and present civilization of Krueger, Insull or the brave bright days of 1929.

Opposed to any violence, Thomas yet uses the words "revolution" freely and frequently. He is fighting for a "peaceful constructive revolu-Forty-eight years of age, Thomas tion" that will change the face of the world

> COIL SHATTERS WINDOWS. BRAINERD, Minn., Nov. 4.-Two plate glass windows were shattered to bits recently by an explosion of a heated electric refrigerator coil. The coil became heated when fire partly destroyed an electric shop here.

News want ads brings results

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop - medicated with ingredients of VICKS

NEWS RANDOLPH

Thursday morning at chapel exercises Judge Eugene Lankford made a thoughtful, interesting and inspirational address on "Ambition" to the students and faculty of Ran-

Dr. J. W. Tyndall, dean of the Bible department of Randolph college, returned from Lynchburg, Va. and reassumed his duties at the college yesterday. During his absence Mrs. Tyndall ably conducted his

The board of trustees of Randolph college met yesterday afternoon and discussed matters of interest to the institution and attended to college

Students are greatly interested in tennis and are playing on a regular figures by county farm agents. schedule. It is hoped that a strong team will be developed that will take its share of conference honors.

Faced by Grid Czars

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 4. - When the august football rules body meets this winter, it should decide a very pressing problem: Who gets the ball when the lights go out?

This situation arose when Loyola University, of Los Angeles, defeated University of Arizona 33 to 6 in a

Wildcat supporters had prepared

big fireworks display between halves. A student electrician had orders to "douse the lights" when the timer's gun ended the first half. Floyd Jolley, Loyola, shot a pass

to Captain Karagozian but an Arizona back jumped to intercept it. At this inopportune moment, an excited fa touched off a firecracker and off went the lights.

Players and officials stood baffled.

Several minutes later, when the ights went on, an Arizona player was found sitting beneath the Loyola goal posts, claiming a touchdown After a five-minute huddle, offibials declared the pass incomplete because none saw the ball intercepted nor the touchdown made. Lovola was given another play.

USE LIMESTONE

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4. -Limetone, to the extent of 160,000 tons and large quantities of marl and burned lime were used on 9.500 farms in 88 Kentucky counties, last year, according to a compilation of

HUNTING SEASON RESULTS SEATTLE, Nov. 4. - The huntng season has been open two weeks Results: 15 men accidentially killed as compared to three deer. Mistaking men's gray and red caps in the bushes caused many accidents.

HOUSE STOLEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4. nouse was reported stolen here by Arthur Valient, who said the strucure, weighing only one and onehalf tons, had been used as headquarters at a miniature golf course

San Diego-Dining room of Troy's

SAY YES -- SAY YES!

Cold Weather is near, give your Auto a Tonic

One tank Ethyl Gasoline and one bottle Upper Cylinder Lubricant. Mixed well. Drain your summer worn oil and refill with Texaco Golden for winter use, and a certified Morfok Lubrication Job - the best money you can possibly spend on your car, the pleasure of starting and driving is all yours—SAY YES.

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Lighten Your Kitchen Labors with Modern Electrical Servants

Just like every modern home-manager, you want . and deserve! . . . a modern, workless kitchen. In short, you need a completely electrified kitchen -for modern Electrical Servants actually take the work out of kitchen tasks!

An Electric Range will do your cooking auto-matically . . . an Electric Refrigerator will save money, preserve your foods safely and freeze de-licious confections and salads . . . an Electric Mixer will reduce your time spent in preparing foods and eliminate all the hard work Exhaust Fan will keep your kitchen cool and comfortable during hot summer days . . . and invaluable little Electrical Servants-such as per-

colators, waffle irons, egg-cookers and many others—will make other kitchen duties easy and

kitchen to a quarter of the hours now required. And, with Electrical Servants on the job, you'll spend your time merely supervising-not work-

Modern electrical equipment is inexpensive to purchase, and costs a surprisingly few pennies to operate. A modest down payment brings immediate installation—and your savings in money, time and labor will more than offset the small monthly payments. Start electrifying your kitchen

Do you know that your increased use of Electric -Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule 🕏 ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

We Want You to Meet . . . Donald Burger New Manager of the LAGUNA HOTEL

Mr. Burger returns to Cisco as Manager of the Laguna Hotel. He is a man possessing a thorough knowledge of hotel operation, having previously been connected with several other West Texas hotels. His last connection was with the Hilton Hotel in Abilene.

Mr. Burger will feel at home among you, as he was formerly connected with the Laguna, gaining some of his early hotel experience in Cisco.

We know he will see that you are served in the manner you like to be served.

LAGUNA HOTEL By C. N. Hilton, General Manager.

City Employe Social

The monthly get-together of city Postponement was taken because November 11 is a holiday and many of the employes wished to be free to attend football games or indulge in other amusement.

Smithville - P. J. Sachs purchased M. System Store here.

RESTORES PAINTINGS PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. - Miss

Nov. 11 Postponed Hannah Horner says it's better to restore a masterpiece than to paint a "good" picture. And that is why she has given her talent during the employes scheduled for Friday, No-vember 11, at the city hall has been past 25 years in the restoration of

ENTERS 175TH YEAR

NORRKOPING, Sweden, Nov. 4. One of Sweden's oldest newspaers the Norrkopings Tidningar, has entered upon its 175th year. It was started on Oct. 14, 1758.

Piggly Wiggly

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES'

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

John Franklin Shackleford

Rising Star Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mrs. Ross Cot-

ton and daughter, Barbara, and

Miss Mildred Mathews and her

mother, Mrs. Mathews, of Ranger

visited Miss Namoi Mathews here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam, who

family of her sister, Mrs. A.

G. A. D. MAKES PLANS

tions.

Shackleford.

CHORUS CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING.

Anderson, left yesterday for their

home in Bay City. They were ac-

companied as far as Dallas by Mr.

Plans for two affairs, a bridge

tournament and a dance to be given

in the near future, were formulated

yesterday afternoon at a meeting of

the G. A. D. club. The club met in the home of Miss Harriet Angus on West Seventh street, with Miss Lois

Pulley, president, presiding during the business period. Other matters

of routine business were taken up and new pledges were given instruc-

Members and pledges present were

Misses Pauline McClinton, Lois Pul-

ley, Harriet Angus, Nell Waters, Elizabeth Waters, Del Frances Mil-

ler, Catherine Collins, Bessie Pearce

Virginia Butts, Helen Stokes, Adele

Anderson, Iris Renfro, and Awilda

The Community Chorus club will

New York Stocks

meet in regular session this evening at 7:30 on the roof garden of the

By United Press

Closing Selected

American Can 51 1-8.

Am. P. & L. 8 5-8. Am. Smelt 4 3-8. Am. T. & T. 103 3-4

Anaconda 9. Auburn Auto 40 3-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 5 5-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1-2. Beth Steel 17 3-4. Byers A. M. 14. Canada Dry 9 5-8. Case J. I. 36 1-8. Chrysler 13 7-8. Curtiss Wright 2. Elect. Au. L. 16 5-8.

Foster Wheel 7. Fox Films 3. Gen. Elec. 16. Gen. Foods 27 7-8. Gen. Mot. 13 1-4. Gillette S. R. 17. Goodyear 16 1-4. Houston Oil 14 3-8. Int, Cement 7 1-2. Int. Harvester 20 3-4. Johns Manville 21 1-8. Kroger G. & B. 14 7-8. Liq. Carb. 16 7-8. Montg. Ward 11 1-8.

Nat. Dairy 17 3-8. Ohio Oil 8 1-2. Para Publix 2 7-8. Penney, J. C. 20 3-8. Phelps Dodge 5 3-4. Phillips P. 5 5-8. Prairie O. & G. 6 3-8.

Furity Bak. 8.

Radio 6 1-2.

Sears Roebuck 17 3-4. Shell Union Oil 6 5-8.

Southern Pacific 17 1-2.

Texas Gulf Sul. 21 7-8.

Stan. Cil N .J. 29 7-8.

Socony-Vacuum 8.

Studebaker 4 7-8. Texas Corp. 14.

Union Car 11 1-8 United Corp. 8 3-8.

U. S. Gypsum 23. U. S. Ind. Alc. 25 1-4.

U. S. Steel 34 3-4.

Vanadium 12 1-2. Westing Elec. 25.

Stan Oil Ind. 23.

Worthington 13 1-4.

Curb Stocks

POLICE PATROL RIVER DETROIT, Nov. 4. - Nautical raffic police are patrolling the Canadian channel in the Lower De-

roit river to enforce a 10-mile speed imit. The police cutters carry three ed lights by night and three red palls by day. Blasts from the patrol boat sirens indicate the police want o speak to a passing craft.

FISHING DECREASES WAREHAM, Mass., Nov. 4. — The callop fishing industry here is in

the doldrums. Whereas in other ears more than 100 fishermen have gathered scallops this year but 20 licenses have been granted. It is

pelieved the prevalence of starfish killers of scallops, is mainly respon-

Ranger last evening.

in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. Richards and son, Edwin | leaving today for their home in Fort of Gainesville were dinner guests of Worth after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark last eve- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S ning. They were en route to Cali- Carroll.

Mrs. A. J. Olson is leaving tomorrow for a visit with her daughter, Miss Bess, in Austin, and her son, Marion, in San Antonio. She expects to be gone for about two

Miss Margaret Wilson is leaving today for a several days visit with Call spent Thursday in Eastland. elatives in Corsicana.

Mrs. P. Pettit left Wednesday for

visit in Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. King and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf were visitors in Abilene

Milton Bills of Wichita Falls spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs R. Q. Bills.

Mrs. N. W. Noell returned yesterday from an extended visit in Longview and Gainesville.

G. H. Coyle and Miss Virginia Mrs. J. W. Hartman visited friends Coyle are leaving today for a visit in Ranger yesterday.

B. F. Rushing of Brownwood visit ed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson here

Gilbert White and Quincey Lee vere visitors in Wichita Falls yeshave been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, and the

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Seymour have been visiting their daughter, Miss Catherine St. Clair, who is a student at Randolph college.

and Mrs. A. D. Anderson. Mrs. S. G. Oliver of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. White here FOR TWO AFFAIRS. Wednesday.

Miss Inez Strickland has gone to Brownwood, where she has accepted a position with the firm of Garner-

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, Miss Lillian, were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas yesterday.

Mayor J. T. Berry and W. A. Mc-

Call spent today in Rising Star.

Fred Hackle of Dallas was a visior in Cisco last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker were

sitors in Eastland Wednesday. Mrs. Luke Thomas has returned

from a visit in Throckmorton.

Mrs. H. B. Hensley is spending to-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Carroll are

LOBOES LOOK

By FRANK LANGSTON leaving today for a visit in Fort Loboes said this morning that he aerial and spinning attack. intended to play some team next Thursday, Nov. 10, though he was Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal and Mrs. not yet sure who it would be. He Pressburg are spending the weekend said he believed there would be Charles Hartman and W. A. Mc-Robert Stelle of Ranger visited his T.C.U. game, and he intends to let the season. At first he was used mother, Mrs. A. M. Williams here

them go. On Nov. 19 the Loboes will take on passes well and has become a conthe appearance of the Ramblers sistent ground gainer. Mr. and Mrs. Mace McCall and from Notre Dame in going to Corbaby, Jewel Ann, of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall academy there. Elkins matched the end position. Garrett began as Howard Goss visited relatives in Mrs. Laila Smart was a visitor in for the trip.

In Good Shape

into two squads yesterday and scrimmaged for an hour and a half. Elkins seemed well pleased with the workout, and said that most of the boys are in good shape.

That has been noticeable in most of the games. The Loboes have driven into their opponents hard and John has become the most consisfiercely and have been up on their tent candidate for Ray's position, feet when the visitors were down. and has played a great part in run-That was especially noticeable in the ning the offensive machinery of the ACC and Daniel Baker games. After all, that is one of the big reasons why a team wins ball games. No matter how smart or how well ccached a team is, if it hasn't the

stamina to make its strategy work it is just another football squad. Elkins started out with plays that were based on a rugged offense, and shoes rather effectively, and has emphasized blocking to carry them most of his backfield material back out He developed his men, working for at least one more season.

game, until now with the necessary them. strength and speed to make any sort that comes from long hours of practice, he has a team capable of either tice, he has a team capable of either Coach Wilson Elkins of the Cisco a driving offensive or a deceptive

Versatile Team fcotball is the fact that when he about as good a crowd that day as needed a punter and passer he call-on the next due to the fact that a ed Captain McCall back from guard good many people would be out of to a halfback post and told him to town for Armistice Day. Most of put the ball into the air. McCall the boys want to see the Texas- has kept it there a good portion of

Another example is the fact that pus Christi for the game with the Garrett has been shifted over to an game early in the summer and ex- substitute guard, then began to start pects a good battle when the two the game at that position, finally teams meet. At present the plan is was shifted over to left end to fill for the boys to make the trip in the vacancy left when Rutledge was cars. Several cars are still needed cut. When the season started Elkins had a quarterback, Clemo Ray. Besides Ray he had a corps of ball-Due to the fact that they had no carriers and blockers, some of whom game scheduled the Loboes divided could pass and punt. Ray was hurt in the Ranger college game, and it became necessary for the backfield to branch out and develop some signal callers. Most of the boys tried shall News-Messenger, Lampassas carried for half fare. it, with the result that they are more Leader, Dallas Dispatch, Sherman familiar with the whole set of plays and with the work of the field gen- Record. eral. Out of the crop of backs St.

team in all the recent games.

Next Year's Team Elkins should have a great team next year, even though he does lose the best line Cisco has had in years. He has a bunch of youngsters that should be able to step into their

and forward passing. An outstand- shown enough spirit to stop some tion regardless of party." He is for ing example of this was the fact good college freshmen teams. When that he kept Aycock and Latch on they go into action against Corpus defense much of the time in the Christi, keyed up as they will be for early part of the season, running the the trip, they will naturally play plays through them to give them great ball, and the boys from the added stamina and experience. coast ought to have their hands a Gradually he has opened up his little more than full in handling

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ticket, state and national, is urged An example of Elkins' ability to by the following newspapers: Avamake a versatile team out of the lance Journal, Lubbock; Center Daily News, Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph, Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel, Paris Morning News, Greenville Press, Browwood Bulletin, Athens Review, Marlin Democrat, chiefly for a punter, but now he questionnaire, say tion of Mrs. Ferguson.

Many favor election of a straight Democratic ticket, but have made dered. no mention of Mrs. Ferguson. Mum on "Ma"

Christi Caller-Times, the Sweetwa- Texas and Pacific Railway, offered ter Reporter, Austin American, at the remarkably low round trip Breckenridge American, Big Spring rate of \$4.00 to El Paso. The bull Herald, Pampa Daily News, Hous- fight scheduled in Juarez has added ton Chronicle and Fort Worth Star-Tickets at this low rate are good on

that of Governor Roosevelt and leaving Friday, Nov. 11, or Saturday, John N. Garner, is advised by the San Angelo Standard-Times, Mar-Tuesday, Nov. 15. Children will be Democrat, El Paso Post and Cuero

The Dallas News and the Dallas Journal advise the election of Roosevelt and Garner, but "oppose the election of Mrs. Ferguson." The Houston Post-Dispatch sup-

ports the democratic ticket, but is neutral" on the state campaign. The Fort Worth Press has "advocated independent voting at all times," writes its editor, Sheldon. He says the newspaper advocates "no one" for governor but

Garner. Ashley Evans, editor of the Bonham Favorite, writes he urges his in the river and old-timers did not

urges election of Roosevelt and

velt and Garner and has made no commitment on the gubernatorial race. Its editor, J. Lee Greer, writes advises "independent voting: tacitly for Bullington."

The McAllen Press favors Roosevelt and Garner and "John Doe" for

defeat of "the Fergusons."

The Denison Herald is for Roose-

T. P. Offers Low Rates to El Paso

Many residents of Cisco who have never seen a bull fight will take advantage of the opportunity to see a Evening Banner, Houston special fight to be staged Sunday, Browwood Bulletin, Athens November 13, in Juarez, Mexico, for Goose the benefit of Americans expected Creek Tri-Cities Sun, El Paso Times. to cross from El Paso that week-end. In each, editors replying to the Three internationally famous matathe newspaper dors have each agreed to kill at advocates in its editorials the elec- least two bulls during the afternoon and a carload of the wildest bulls procurable in Mexico have been or-

Reservations are being made by many persons for the special Ar-This group includes the Corpus mistice week-end excursion over the Bullington's election along with all classes of equipment, on trains

OLDEST SWEDISH VOTER STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 - The of est voter in the recent elections h Stockholm was a former building ontractor by the name of Linne, He was 102 years old and was escorted to the polls by his daughter, a woman of 79.

FIRST MACKEREL RUN ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 4.-The first run of mackerel in 20 years struck the Willapa river in such abundance that South Bend residents have been harvesting them by hook and line. They do not spawn them for hours on blocking and tackling and less on ball carrying incentive to play ball, but have would best serve the state and na-

What is Cross Blending? might explain it this way...

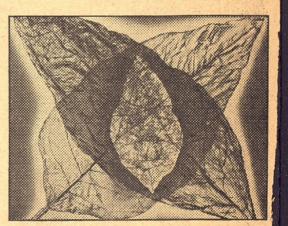
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos - many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

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	C Arabian Figs, 28-oz. pkgs					
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	Sliced Breakfast	15c	PORK STEAK pound	19c
	BACON, pound	IU	pound	16
	Dry Salt Bacon	7c	SEVEN ROAST	12°
Í	pound		pound	14
ı	Veal Round, Loin and			Oc
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