

Rev. T. J. Rea, former pastor which he said were "three rough, to the lake," he deepest lake and at Throckmorton, arrived in Mem- suspicious looking men." Sparr er in the country phis yesterday to assume his said the machine was moving slowbut so that the duties as pastor of the First Methit will be again if

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n have been using to the Munday church. Rev. Slo-to the spot where they were found. Another point brought out by an automobile last night as he domestic purposes was named pastor the local Autopsies, completed tonight to dry up, Mr. But- church at the Northwest Texas Autopsies, completed tonight, government will not permit any of his home. Conference at Abilene last week, showned no signs of internal or exchange of canned products. He is a former pastor of the here has never been day church before assuming his The coroner said one of the girls back," Mrs. Williams declared. at Belton and at Hillsboro C. Z. Stidham has but was transferred to the Mun- external violence, physicians said. "What Rev. Rea succeeds Rev. E. D. tacked before death. The others duties here. on page 5) Landreth, pastor in this city for showed no signs of assault. the past two years, who goes to Physicians said they would Ask Large (Continued on page 5)

league's council."

Ickes and Moffett

In Perfect Accord

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.

Moffett said today, after a lengthy White House conference,

that no differences existed be-

tween them on the housing con-

The statement said "no con-

struction program.

Warm Springs.

where the bodies were found. Rev. Rea was named as pas-tor of the local church when Rev. Do people in the nave been using iomestic purposes Rev. Rea was named pastor the local ers understand so much more

canned by the plant.

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used, because "exprienced butch-

FROM POOL

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From County

r you bring in, you get Cumberland Presby

bandits are being rounded up.

Brooklyn last Summer, is held in \$50,000 bail as a material wit-Police assert the actua

flict in Chaco





make the trip to the gulf city where the annual convention of the State Teachers Association meets on Thanksgiving Day.

W. C. Perkins, superintendent schools at Shamrock, is trying interest enough teachers in the Panhandle to make the trip, to assure the low rates.

Members of the party would board the Denver train at Amarillo at 10:55 a. m., November 28, or at Claude, Clarendon, Memphis the fare

ublic Work

Nov. 24. -- The Mayors' conference a resolution dege scale public as the "best re-

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proposed that con-, ROME, Nov. 24.-The foreign funds to cities at office announced today that Italy ate for city build- would demand immediate discus-

sions by the League of Nations this might be done assassination. The official communique

ected president.

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ADVERTISING? U BETI yes and read this

y not believe it

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classified ads ed to the office iny and Wednesa bsolutely free day and Satur-

of today's Demlete details.

from 24 to 48 hours. **Italy Will Demand**

They were well dressed. League Discussion Cars Damaged in **Of Slavic Charges** Four-Way Wreck Here Last Night

ly toward Pine Grove furnace road

Damages were sustained by four on also demanded of Yugoslav charges of Hungarian automobiles in a collisions in the relief funds. It "complicity" in King Alexander's heavy traffic on West Main street Over 10 Million Cer-

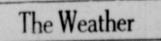
at 11 o'clock last night. A sedan driven by J. C. Curtis, el W. Hogan, Mil-responsible Italian circles are at-tentatively following the situation developed by the accusation, driven by L. C. Thomas, of Clartion developed by the accusation. These circles believe in Hungary's endon, as Curtis attempted to paid Hall county farmers for their cipal danger point. right to call for discussions of avoid an accident with a car driv. surplus Bankhead certificates on

parking space.

cates Saturday afternoon. As the three cars collided, one Certificates equivalent to 10,of them ran into a fourth car, 335,000 pounds or approximately owned by H. L. Yarbrough, of 20,670 bales of cotton were place Salisbury, which was parked at the ed in the government pool by Hall curb. Casings were blown out county farmers according to Counand fenders bent on all four cars. ty Agent Jackson. These certifi-

penses

The accident occurred between cates are to be resold to produc Secretary Ickes and Federal Sixth and Seventh streets. ers who raise more than their quota alloted under the Bankhead Housing Administrator James A. bill, netting the seller four cents



WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy placed in the pool will be sold. If flicting or overlapping exists". and unsettled, cooler in west por-

It is understood that both talk-ed to President Roosevelt at East Texas - Unsettled, warm-Warm Sering



GENEVA, Nov. 24 --- Police ate cessation of Chaco hostilities. OVER \$300,000 ceinforcements crowded into Ge- The action was taken at a closneva today upon receipt of in- ed special session, where the plan formation that terriorists sought for ending the war was unani-IS EXPECTED to assassinate the foreign ministers of Rumania and Czechoslova- mously adopted. kia because they opposed a revision of the Versailles treaty.

> thoroughly combed for suspects. of the recent Marsailles assassi- sentatives were present at the ses the present naval limitations treanation and the recent Yugoslav accusations against Hungary.

More than \$300,000 will be to be regarded as Europe's prin-

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the Renewed reports came to Learight to call for discussions of avoid an accusation of Mem-the accusations before the en by W. B. Hamilton, of Mem-or about February 1, it is believ-gue authorities concerning the alen by W. B. Hamilton backed from a ed by local officials after the close leged escape of the Nazi from Hit- preach at the Friendship school- Mance with leither America or of the government pool of certifi- ler's control and their contempla- house this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Japan because the friendship of it was announced. tion of a pitsch in Saar.

same from all cities. The group League To Insist on would return on Sunday, Decem-

Cessation of Con-Teachers wanting reservations are asked to get in touch with F. B. Poole, general agent of the Denver lines, 304 Polk street, GENEVA, Nov. 24. - The Amarillo, or see their local agent, League of Nations decided today party of at least 75 be assured to make a pressing appeal to Bo- by Monday if the low brate of

livia and Paraguay for immedi- \$12.60 is made available.

United States May Ask Informal Navy States and Brazil will be invited Pact With England

> LONDON, Nov. 24 .--- In event. ty is junked, the United States will seek information accord with England on a general naval policy to prevent a naval building race between the two.

It was indicated it is unlikely both is desired.

Dr. Goodall Remembers First Dollar He Earned-He Hasn't Made Many

per pound, less pool operating ex-When asked if he remembered the first dollar he ever made, Dr. O. R. Goodall told a Demo-It has been estimated that at least 75 percent of all certificates crat reporter that "I ought to, because I never have made very this estimate is correct 7,751,000 many."

Dr. Goodall mede his first dollar picking cotton when he

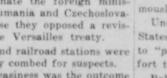
was six years old. He picked 101 pounds in a field of "tall, white cotton" in Bosque county. "They were paying less than \$1 per hundred, but some of the boys bet me a dollar that I couldn't pick 100 pounds in a day-and so I did," he said. He added that he "weighed and emptied" his sack at least a dozen times during the last hour.

'The most cotton I ever picked in one day was 360 pounds (and that was picking, not pull-ing.) but that didn't hurt me half as much as that first 100 pounds," Dr. Goodall said.

Under the plan, the United Hotel and railroad stations were to "participate directly in an effort to bring peace." The uneasiness was the outcome Bolivia and Paraguay repre-

sion.

The Saar Plebiscite continued WEBB TO FRIENDSHIP



Sunday, N THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT PACE TWO The Memphis Democrat SOCIE SOCIETY LOVELY BRIDGE PARTY G gar Benefit Tea Is **DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR HONORS** Miss Fitzjarrald **REGAL GOWN** AT COUNTRY CLUB ksgl Sponsored by MMS. SLOAN AND MONTGOMERY Presesnts Pupils West Ward P.-T. A. Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. O. Mrs. Good Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., and Mrs. At Lakeview Mrs. Harrison sored a tea at the Legion Hall sey were co-hostesses for a lovely Mac Tarver were joint hostesses Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, teacher at the home of Mrs. Tarver, honat the home of Mrs. Tarver, hon-oring Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., who is here for a visit from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, sored a tea at the Legion Hall Thursday afternoon, from 3 until party Monday afternoon at the Entertains **Presents** Pupils 5 o'clock. tables were artistically arranged The following program was for bridge. Bridge Pa who is leaving in a few days to who is leaving in a few days to o'clock. In Recital rendered: Readings were given by Yellow chrysanthemums furspend the winter in California. meyer. As representative of the nished the attractive decorations Mrs. T. M. Harirson, teacher The guests were greeted by She was assisted by pupils of of expression, presented her pu- Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, teach-Mrs. Hal Ge adult education classes, Mrs. Sid and the appointments at the Friday after in a Twilight recital at the Sr., Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Miss er of piano. bridge tables carried out a yellow Baker told the story of "Enoch Arden." A short skit depicting and white color scheme. In the First Baptist church, Friday af- Lena Belle Sloan and Mrs. C. L. The program was well received Eleventh street contract bridge games, Mrs. Pete Sloan, Jr., who composed the re- and each pupil showed careful ternoon at 5:30 o'clock. a scene in many American homes of today was given by Marjorie Mrs. Claud Benton Harrison, training on the part of their She was assisted by pupils of ceiving line. Shirley Greene, teacher of piano. Guests assembled in the music teachers. A large crowd attend-Drake and Eugene McElreath. tables were The pupils of both classes and living rooms made attractive ed. second high. Russian tea and cakes were showed marked ability in the in- by a profusion of chrysanthe- The complete program tollows: The color not was further em- tract bridge. served to the following: Mes-dames E. N. Hudgins, J. B. Han-and the loyely refreshments that PART I terpretation of their numbers. mums, where they were enter-At the conand the lovely refreshments that Mrs. Donald L Grandma, Wanda Jo Reynolds; The complete program was giv- tained by a most enjoyable and en as follows: "Thanksgiving is varied program. Mrs. Tarver of- Punishment, Jimmy Hollingsna, D. S. Baker, John T. Bishop, were served. H. B. Estes, Clyde Hill, Ira W. ore prize an Best," Frances Fowler, Betty ficiatetd in the announcement of worth; Dimples, Patricia Kelly; The guest list included: Mes-Walker, J. L. Neeley, R. C. Joyce Bayouth, Jacqueline Ba- the numbers which were as fol- Fairy Queen Waltz, Frances Joy Barnes, A. Baldwin, M. J. Draper, dames John Deaver, Chancey youth, Marjorie Davis, Gladys lows: violin solo, "Confidence," Capp; When Ma Comes To Say Forrest Hall, Norma Hunt, Jim Thompson, M. G. Tarver, A. H. An attract Bownds and Patty Lou Sloan; Mendelssohn, Mrs. Conly Ward, Goodnight, Laura Mai Hightower; Vallance, Roy Coleman, A. B. Miller, Louis Goffinett, Bill Gerserved to "A Comparison," Joseph Sindelor, with Shirley Greene playing the Ice Cream Cones, Jack Monzingo; Jacqueline Bayouth; "Pond Lil- accompaniment; readings, "Phys- A Thrifty Thought, Roxie Lee Jones, E. Crump, E. T. Prater, lach, D. J. Morgensen, Harold Thompson, T H. B. Gilmore, Bill Gerlach, An- Walker, A. S. Moss, Edgar Cudd, Moore, Donald its," Overholt, Nelle Parks; "A ical Culture" and "Thanksgiving Faulkner; Thanksgiving Turkey, Substitute," Margaret Flora, Dinner", Mary Mapes Dodge, Don Cleta Faye Rogers; Marching We gus Huckaby, Ed. Lofland, W. B. Glyn Thompson, Z. A. Moore, C. Harrison, Adra Kimberlin, T. E. Noel, F. N. Fox- W. Kinslow, Major Wood, Hal Benton Harris Q. Tarver; vocal duet, "The Gar- Go, Rayburn Jones; Poor Gran'-Club Gladys Bownds. hall, T. J. Dunbar, H. J. Gore, Goodnight, Tom Ballew, L. W. Henry Wilson, "Dad's Immaculate Housekeep- den of My Heart," Frances Dor- ma, Billy Lofland; I'll Be A Man, W. Wilson, Ottle Jones, Harley Stanford, W. Wilson, Charles Gil- Omer Johnsey, er," Stella H. Nida, Franklin el, Thomas E. Noel and Mrs. Robert Hanvey; A Secret, Bet-Bumgarner; "Andate," Schubert, Maynard Drake, Shirley Greene ty, Sue Lindsey; Ink, Dan Mc-Jeane Parks; "Goodnight," Eliza at the piano and Mrs. Ward, vio-Millan; Water Sprites, Barbara Cudd, O. N. Hamilton, C. A. Rey- pin, T. M. Potts, Oren Jones, T. M. J. Draper. edne J. Dunbar, Carl Harrison, Mayn- Landrum Sta nolds, Jim McMurry, Bill Bragg, W. V. Coursey, and Misses Myl- ard Drake, Henry Wilson, M. E. Lee Foller, Majorie Davis; "De-lin; readings, "At the Bridge serted," Hamlin Garland, J. D. Watson; "Cloud Dreams," Victor Renton, Genevieve Prater; piano solo, "Fairy Footsteps," "Grandma Pays the Bill," Harry Farrar, Winifred Jane Tarver; Gosdin; Nola, Anna Kathryn Davdred Bishop, Ruth Pendergrass, Allen, Noy Crabb, Alfred Stone, Mrs. Fred Thelma Shankle, Marjorie Drake Mary Owens, Pete Clower, L. L. Mrs. Fred Doss, Horace Tarver, O. V. Aland Clara Steinman. exander, James E. Bass, Frosty Rymer, Adrian Odom, Herbert Sisk, J. A. Odom, S. A. Bryant, Shower Honors E. Mills, Betty Joyce Bayouth; reading, "Scraping the Frosting enport; Uncle Hiram and the "A Light Easter," Philips James Dish," Patty Lou Sloan; vocal Eggs, Jack Hightower; Rose Ma-Ranch He N. W. Durham, Lee Bell, Ray-Bailey, Jack Hightower and Laura solo, "Home," Steeven-Clarkson, rie, Edna Dewlen; I'se Eddicated, mond Ballew, Donald Lindsey, Mrs. Leggitt You're viewing, Madame, the Mai Hoghtower: "Dutch Doll Thomas E. Noel, Shirley Greene Don Tyler; Hanging Gardens, Claud Benton Harrison, C. L. Mrs. Fred Fr first picture to reach America Anita Meacham. Dance," Jane and Nelle Parks; accompanist. Sloan, Jr., and Misses Aliene entertained w of a hostess gown which will PART II

"The Reason," Louise Martin, After the program the double Joe Chitwood, Jr. doors of the living room were

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"The Family Radio," Pennell opened, disclosing a large tea ta- My Disposition, Jimmie Jean Rodd, Wilma Lee Watson; "To ble beautifully decorated and Smith; Castor Oil, Dwight Lewis ing," Greig, Virginia Orr; ladened with delicious and dainty Kinard; Swaing Daffodils, Char-Toast to Texas," Judge N. P. cookies and sandwiches on silver lotte Coursey; Regret, Harold Jack Hightower; "Phys. plates. At each end of the table Smith; My Baby Sister, LaVern ical Culture and Thanksgiving were silver tea services, presid- Dodson; Ma's Bob, Robert Lind-Dinners," Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, ed over by Mrs. Thomas E. Noel sey; Serenade, Geraldine Kinard; Don Q. Tarver; "Zampa," Herold, and Mrs. O. A. Davidson, daugh- Little Willie's Hearing, Joe Pat Virginia Orr and Shirley Greene; ters of the honored guests. The Cudd; Convalescent, Jackle Bor-Playlet: "Humpy Brown's Thanks- scheme, orchid and yellow, was en; The Bald-Headed Man, Jim Evelyn Hoxie, effectively carried out by the Caviness; Moon Dawn, Demarius giving Basket". haracters, Aunt Alice, Wilma Lee flowers in a silver bowl placed Gidden; Peach Pies, Vonda Faye Watson; Hal, Don Q. Tarver; on a large reflector, forming the Blum; Aunt Martha Has One, Frank, J. D. Watson; Sumner, centerpiece. Yellow tapers in Juanita Davis; The Smart Dumb-Joe Chitwood, Jr.; Carl, Jack silver candelabra were burning at Hightower; Jim, Franklin Bum-Rightower; Jim, Franklin Bum-

Mrs. Noel Hostess To Study Club

The Movies was the subject of an interesting program at the regular meeting of the 1913 Study Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ewell Noel was hostess at her Ewell Noel, Norma Hunt, Hor-

Mrs. Margaret Morgan dis-cussed, "Our Movie-Made Chil-dren." Mrs. M. J. Draper, "Regu-lations of Motion Pictures," and Mrs. J. P. Watson, "Exception of Marker, S. A. Bry-ant, E. N. Hudgins, T. R. Gar-rott, Harry Delaney, W. C. Mi-Iam, F. N. Foxball, Ed. LoCont Mrs. J. P. Watson, "Evoultion of Sam Foxhall, S. F. Wright, Jim the Swastika club Thursday af-Raymond Ballew for class meet-

The guest list included: Mes- Tyler. dames A. Baldwin, W. C. Dickey,

Charles Oren, Lee Thornton, T. served to the following members: A. Paulsel, T. Kittinger, W. B. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mr. DeBerry, J. A. Grundy, Allen and Mrs. J, D. Morgensen, Mr. Grundy, T. J. Dunbar, Elizabeth and Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mr. and Johnston, R. S. Greene, D. H. Mrs. Frank Garrett, and Miss Arnold, Conly Ward, Oren Jones, Thelma Shankle and Owen Fields.

Entertains Club

McMurry, C. W. Kinslow, E. S. ternoon at her home, 421 North ing and social.

Sore Toe, Garland Gene Payne;



add an important bit of chic to

the trousseau of Princess Ma-

rina, bride-to-be of the Duke

of Kent. The gown-of gold

lame outside and silver lame in-

side-is worn over a banana-

colored satin sheath. Here a

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regal creation at the atelier of

The Methodist Missionary somembers are requested to bring needles and thimbles.

class of the First Baptist church

for a missionary program, with

WEDNESDAY

The annual Praise and Thanks-

Mrs. J. A. MacMillan leader.





soft glow to the setting. Tom-mie Scott Noel assisted in the dining room. Meanest Boy In School, Frances Joy Capp: Pink Ice Cream. Lu Sanders; Eddicated Fools, Harry MONDAY

ciety will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Work Day program. All

Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock for a Missionary program and social meet-The Philathia Sunday School

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 24 .- A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jake Reynolds, Ruth Fendergrass, Eliz- luncheon Me Leggitt was given at the home of abeth Bryant, Thelma Shankle, home 20 miles Mrs. C. A. White Saturday afternoon.

A short program was given: J. of Denver, Colo. A. White sang "Beautiful Texas," accompanied at the plano by his by Garland Gene Payne. Music furnished of mother, Mrs. C. A. White. A by Barbara Lee Blanks. Reading, noon. reading, "Thanksgiving Turkey", "Thanksgiving Prayer," by Franwas given by Jimmie Gene Smith. ces Joye Capp. "I'll Be Faithful."

Pauline and Murerl Spear sang The gifts were presented in a ey, R. S. Gre accompanied large pumpkin. A salad course T. J. Dunbar,

by their mother, Mrs. H. W. was served to those present. Fif- J. Draper, 6 Spear. Music by Oleta Favors. ty friends were present and reg-Reading, "Thanksgiving Surpise," Istered in the bride's book. Finch.

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ed roll call: Mesdames Byron Drake, and O. A. Davidson of Es-Baldwin, Bertha Carter, M. J. telline, and Misses Mary Noel, afternoon was spent in doing meet at 3 o'clock at the church Draper, S. S. Davis, H. J. Gore, Imogene King, Shirley Greene R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, D. Maud Milam, and Lena Belle L. C. Kinard, Margaret Morgan, Sloan of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw

won high score prizes.

421 North Twelfth street Thurs- and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds.

dining room.

M. McNeely, G. A. Sager, R. C. Walker, J. P. Watson, G. D. Beard and Miss Shirley Greene. Hosts to Thursday Mrs. S. S. Montgomery was a vis-Night Bridge Club

Senior P.-T. A. Meets Thursday

The Senior High School P.-T. the high school auditorium.

The president, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, presided over the business on cafeteria was discussed and PATHFINDER'S COUNCIL HAS meeting. The movement for the plans for the building were preented by Russell Clark in behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The P.-T. A. voted to

ist in the equipment and the Progressive "42" was the main Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. Holt furnishing of the building. feature of the Pathfinder's Coun- Bownds and Miss Lucile West. An interesting program follow- cil guest evening at the Memphis The guests and members were:

An interesting program foldow of gery club Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. and School class of the First Methmerica." Sam S. Cowan gave a The reception room was benuti- Mrs. J. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. odist church met in the home of tion on "Football and Its fully decorated with autumn C. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Thomason, Thursday Effect on Character." Miss Ger- flowers. aldine Kinard played a piano solo. The Thanksgiving motif was Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neeley, ineas and social meeting. "Seernade," by Dent Mowrey. The Thanksgiving motif was bownds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mr. The meeting was opened by the

J. W. Slover, Roy R. Fultz, O. N. Neeley and Mrs. T. O. Neely were Cowan, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam read an inter Hamilton, E. T. Prater, Boss joint hostesses. Crump, Seth Pallmeyer, T. J. A feature of the evening was Elresth, Mr. and Mrs. Alan a social transformer to the second sec

Barnes, Maynard Ninth street.

GUEST EVENING ON TUESDAY

After a business session, the First Presbyterian church will needle work and playing bridge. Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed to the following members: Mesdames Leon Piland, Harry Womack, Cleron McMurry, Em-mett. Walker, Brown McNurry, Presbyterian church at 7:30. L. McGlocklin,

N. W. Durham, Clay Crow and V. Members of the Woman's Missionary society and Mizpah Guild will have charge of the program. Miss Alice Reynolds returned to

The Memphis Little Theatre vere hosts for the Thursday Amarillo Friday night after a will meet at 3 o'clock at the Night Bridge club at their home, visit heer with her parents, Mr. home of Mrs. R. S. Greene, with Miss Shirley Greene and Miss The Senior High School P.-T. met Thursday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Children spent the first part of the H. Flanner, will be presented un-

week at Plainview visiting Mrs. der the directions of Mrs. Carl Delicious refreshments were Jones' mother, Mrs. W. C. Wood. Periman. The Tri C League of the First Presbyterian church will meet/ at the church at 6 o'clock for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Thomason **Entertains** Class

Charles Oren, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. afternoon at 3 o'clock in a bus-

Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc- Following the business session Hamilton, E. T. Prater, Bess Joint hostesses. Crumm, Seth Pallmeyer, T. J. Dunber, M. McNeely, Cari Peri-man, Kennon Hillver, A. B. Jones, Miss Marie Martin. Miss Oble ture class under the direction of Crahtree, and H. A. Jackson, H. J. Gore, Sam S. Cowan, Arthur Roward, apd Russell Clark, sec-retery of Junior Chamber of Com-merce, Marker, Mr. W. Y. McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Elreath, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Car-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaither, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, which proved Misses Mabel Godfrey, Bertie Lee artists, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, W. J. Bragg, Jr. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Elreath, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach, Civde Reed, R. A. Ham-Misses Mabel Godfrey, Bertie Lee Bell, and Ben King Boswell and W. J. Bragg, Jr. Miss Darline Reed,

For The Many Blessings We Are Enjoyi

It is true that our crops are not as bountiful as in time and we are not enjoying the superabundance of material that this comparatively new country has alway produce try to imagine, if you can, our condition after five years pression if we were not the recipients of the many sou help provided by our Government.

Suppose we had not received crop reduction checks a ton and wheat, parity checks, corn and hog checks, check poor cattle, clothing and provisions for our needy, etc, etc. you imagine what our condition would be?

Let us be thankful that we have a President at the hem government who has the interest of the common people a who is using every effort and means at his command a our conditions bearable under these adverse circumstan

Let us be thankful for leaders in our own commu give of their time unselfishly for the general good of the munity, and who have made it possible for the year to c us to make another crop so that our material wealth may

Let us be thankful that ours is a country where even has an opportunity, and in normal times which will soon can succeed to as great an extent as he is willing to put effort.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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SOCIETYA Mrs. Conley Ward NOTES.1 garet G. Morgan To Present sgiving Recital This Afternoon

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th Seventh street. Entertains Club ntertains sided over a brief Mrs. W. R. Cabaness was hostlent, Mrs. J. A. anch Ho Following the ess to the Delphian club Tuesday h Mrs. A. W. How-afternoon, at her home in the vinteresting report Whaley addition. Mrs. Fred Fat ate convention of The President, Mrs. Harry Deertained with

which she attend- laney, gave a very interesting recheon Mon ne 20 miles rysanthemum ms Family." The attended in Austin last week. wers furnished After the 1 James Truslow on China and members answered ved, bridge mished dive

The guest is nes H. E. T R. S. Green J. Dunbar, 1

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es of the Bap- B. B. McMillan, Cleron McMurnet Monday after- ry. J. S. McMurry, Z. A. Moore, lock in different Adrian Odom, E. E. Roberts, V members. et with Mrs. W. Walker, O. K. Webb, R. H. Wherlesson from the ry, Harry Womack, A. J. Bursery Prayer was leson, and Misses Frandie Barnes, D. L. C. Kinard. Mildred Bishop, Maude Milam. ere present. Murry was hostess and the hostess, Mrs. Cabaness. with the leader,

Morgan, teacher resent a group of Local B. Y. P. U. on at 3:30 o'clock Presents Program

appearing on the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Sue Lynn Guthrie, Frances Ann appearing on the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Sue Lynn Guthrie, Frances Ann ysa Nell Coursey, church went to Childress Monday Limmie Adcork and Jim Caviness Entertains Class Rosalyn Watson, night and presented a program at Jimmie Adcock and Jim Caviness, Gwendolyn Cour- the First Baptist church with Miss

oward, Charlotte purpose of the meeting was for Draper, Mary an annual planning and program Meets Wednesday

A large number of the young people of the Memphis church attended.

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to China," and "The House of

Members present were: Mes-dames J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone,

Alan Brown, R. A. Cole, Harry Delaney, W. C. Diekey, Otho Fitdjarrald, Kennon Hillyer, R.

C. Householder, H. A. Jackson, John Lofland, V. L. McGlocklin,

B. Rogers, J. E. Roper, Harold

Eloise Norman, Reba Fitzjarrald

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, J. H. Norman, Family," and Miss Eloise Nor-

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At Her Studio
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A number of invited guests en- James Jackson, John Lofland, D. Methodist W. M. S. The following pupils appeared Paulsel, Carl Periman, Frank Pheon the program: Patty Lou Sloan, lan, L. S. Seago, C. R. Webster In Mission Study Laddie Sloan, Mildred Tucker, and Miss Clara Steinman.

an annual planning and program Demarius Gidden, Chrystal Howard, rd. Jeannette Wat-th Cole, and Au-

om "Fortune." After the program Mrs. L. M. to Mesdames Sam Foxhall, W. T. Hicks, L. S. Clark, Frank Pheiau, Davis-Reed Hicks directed an interesting Hightower, Hollis Boren, J. H. E. S. Foote, John T. Bishop, Ira

Members of the Woman's Mis-sionary society of the First Meth- Great Plains," with Mrs. Bragg ford where they spent the night Monday afternoon for a mission Roll call was answered by Mrs. J. F. Walker. The ceremony study program with Mrs. C. W. naming a Spanish explorer that was performed in the pastor's Broome leader of the study.

The Pathfinder's club met Tues-

. Bragg. The subject for discussion was, The couple here last Satur-J. Bragg.

odist church met at the church as leader of the program. went into the Great Plains.

met in its regular business ses. song. The 19th chapter of Frontier," was given by Mrs. finishsed Lakeview High school sion Friday afternoon at 3:30 Psalme was given responsively for Bragg. "Why Were the Spanish with the class of 1927, attended

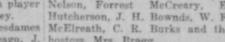
Special To The Democrat LAKEVIEW, Nov. 24.-The marriage of Miss Vera Davis to

Mr. Clyde Reed was performed last Sunday in Abilene by Rev. day afternoon in their regular Ollie Apple, pastor of the Aiken meeting in the home of Mrs. W. Methodist church and former pas-

in the home of Mr. Reed's aunt,

study at Abilene. The Sodolitan Sunday school "Must Jesus Bear the Cross "Naming the Agencies Used by Mrs. Reed is the daughter of class of the First Baptist church Alone," was used as the opening Spain for the Conquest of the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis. She Mrs. Reed is the daughter of

Caviness, Jimmie ina Dewlen, Betty of Patt Cudd, and Patt Cudd, and New Series by Miss Ernestine Walk-er. Caviness, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. H. B. Caviness, Mrs. Barge, Caviness, Jimmie ina Dewlen, Betty of Patt Cudd, and Caviness, Mrs. Barge, Caviness, Mrs. Barge, Caviness, Mrs. Brage, Caviness, Mrs. Brage,





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ondav Guild met Monday hostess. commun ood of the church parlors to year to co alth may a

als in foreign ing which it was decided to have here eve rk, a brief busi- day in the church parlor. Berwill soon I h Mrs. Ward, the nice Wehater was welcomed as a ng to pu

new member. The subject for the evening, members were Clower, Frank "What Does Faith Mean?" was , Nell MacMil- discussed, with Catherine McClar-Pearle Ward, Lo-en as leader., The songs, "Faith Estelle McCool, of Our Fathers" and "Jesus Sa-Margariette Gore vior Pilot Me," were sung by the Mrs. Taylor, group

During the social hour refreshwho is a student at ments were served by the host-university at ess to Mrs. J. A. MacMillan and in Memphis Fri-bend until after C. Wilson, Geraldine Lewis, Cath-Mrs. O. M. Cosby. mage.

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choir met at the church Monday an of Salvation," afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and teacher, Mrs. went in a group to the Broome when Circle park where they enjoyed a steak home of Mrs. fry prepared by Thomas E. Noel. with the lead-After the steak supper was en-Lindsey, conduct- joyed the group spent some time Eleven mem- around a camp fire singing and nt and each one telling stories.

n to the orphans Those attending were: Mrs. Maynard Drake and daughter, Jimma Joan, Miss Pauline Ross, on was hostess with Mrs. H. A. Miss Alice Ruth McClaren, Mrs. ng the lesson on James E. Bass, Mrs. Elizabeth n". Mrs. W. W. Johnston, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery,

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Meets at Church

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Local Forwards Must Meet Challenge of This Wall

MATADOR'S LINE

IS POWERFUL,

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With the district champion-ship grid battle-their first in several years-only four days off, the Memphis Cyclone starts its final drive tomorrow to be entirely prepared for the game. At Matador, from where the

opponents in the title clash will come, the same preparations are moving forward, and it appears both clubs will be at the height 19. of their play at Fair Park stadium Thanksgiving afternoon.

Expect Huge Crowd

All prospects point not only to the greatest ball game played here ton 26. in years, but with the fans of this area excited over the chances Mines 18. of bringing another championship to Memphis, the holiday is likely to bring one of the biggest crowds 48. ever to witness a tilt here.

Many visitors are expected from ington 0. Matador and other towns in that section and from Wellington, ana Tech 0. where the Skyrockets and Floydada are contemplating a play-off for third place. Wellington offi. an 25. cials have requested that the game be played on some date other than Thanksgiving so that the fans as well as team might attend the title bout here.

Plugging Weak Spots

Because of the contrast in clubs dor game looks more and more like a toss-up every day. The Cyclone boasts a versatile, high scoring offensive machine, while Matador reached its sectional crown by powerful defensive action, holding the opponent to low scores and barely managing to tally more points.

The outcome seems to rest. therefore, upon the functioning of the Memphis forwards and Matador offense, since they are the weaker spots. If Cyclone linemen can produce enough power to hold back the surging Bulifighter wall, the backs should be able to click off substantial gains with fair regularity.

Matador's Strong Line

But if the linemen find themselves overpowered by a heavier. stronger line, the Cyclone attack may be stopped, just as Matador has stopped all other attacks in their drive to the district final. At the same time, the plunging backs touchdown or two that will decide the contest.

An example of the power of Matador's defense may be seen in comparison with Spur and Floydada games. The Matadors defeated Floydada, 7 to 6, but were able to

Football Scores SATURDAY'S GAMES Hendrix 6, Bacone 6. College

liam Jewel 0.

Warrensburg Teachers 26, Wil-

High School

Lubbock 6, Pampa 13.

Borger 0, Plainview 6.

Hedley 18, Estelline 9.

McLean 6, Shamrock 13

Eastland 0, Abilene 20,

Gladewater 0, Longview 26.

Hillsboro 19, Dallas Tech 32.

Carrollton 0, Rockwall 13.

Laredo 0, Brownsville 7.

Central (Ft. Worth) 6, Strip-

Austin 27, San Antonio Tech 6.

McCamey 13, Big Spring 47.

Tulia 0, Floydada 6,

Dumas 0, Hereford 6,

Pecos 0, Wink 6.

Merkel 7; Snyder 0.

Bryan 20, Brenham 14.

Sunset 12, Oak Cliff 6.

Henderson 7, Athens 14.

Lufkin 0, Jacksonville 6,

Highland Park (Dallas)

Archer City 19, Bellvue 7.

Electra 31, Burkburnett 6.

Childress 19, Cisco 7.

Crowell 33, Olney 12,

Chillicothe 19, Iowa Park 0.

Eden 12, Brady 14. Seymour 27, Throckmorton 0.

ling (Ft, Worth) 0.

Sherman 7.

Spearman 0, Panhandle 24

7; Rice 2. M. U. 6; Baylor 13. Minnesota 34; Wisconsin 0. Stanford 9; California 7. Yale 14; Harvard 0. Notre Dame 12; Army 6. Centenary 13; Mississippi 6.

High School Beeville 20; Victoria 19. Forest Avenue (Dallas) 23; Woodrow Wilson 13.

FRIDAY'S GAME

College North Dakota State 20, Texas Tech 20. Texas 19, Arkansas 12,

South Dakota State 0, Wichita Hays 20, Southwestern 6.

Erskine 2, Newberry 21. Tarkio 0, St. Benedict's 18.

Ranger Junior 0, John Tarle-Maryville Teachers 14, Missouri

East Tennessee 6, Tusculum 0. Northwest Mississippi 0, Bethel

North Dakota 7, George Wash-Louisiana College 13, Louisi-

Miami 6, Tampa 7. Salem 0, West Virginia Wesley-

Northeastern Oklahoma 7, Oz-

The Winners!

and in records, the Cyclone-Mata- MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST gram contest in Friday's paper. Things aren't always what they Miss Dickson will receive a bas- HEDLEY

ket of groceries at the Memphis Bell seem That fact was apparently the un- Grocery as winner of first place. doing of many entrants in The Besides having all of the ana-

ha Lake and the rural routes as mon, buttermilk, cottage cheese, Hughes Every entry was creditable, but yeast and sorghum."

most of them failed to include All of the anagram sentences one or more of the misspelled this week were very clever and Bruce. words. The winners: \$\$.00-Clara Pyeatt, Memphis.

Memphis.

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GROCERY ANAGRAMS

should be able to roll along to a ner of this week's grocery ana- Ward.



Cubs Drive 84 Yards To Lone Touchdown In Last Period

Special to The Democrat ESTELLINE, Nov. 24.-The Estelline Club dropped the second game within a week to Hedley's Owls, 18 to 9, Friday, in a tilt that closed the season for both.

After a scoreless first half in which neither team made a sub-Sam Houston 13, John Reagan stantial drive into the other's territory, the Owls opened up with a series of beautiful passes that netted two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth. Estelline, trailing 18 to 0, marched 84 yards on nine plays to score their only touchdown, with Leatherwood doing the toting to pay dirt. On the following kick-off. Hedley fumbled, recovering behind the goal line, to give the Cubs two points.

The tilt closed an 11 game schedule for the Cubs, Playing less, had an interesting season. Opponents included Memphis, Paducah, Childress B, Lakeview, Hedley and Wellington. Yesterday's starting line-ups

Pos re McClenney Mitchell rt. rg

> Leatherwood Townsend

IN RALLS THEATER

Weldon A. Crow left Saturday lims, Grace Ogden, Mrs. Herbert evening for Ralls where he will be Sisk, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. W. employed as motion picture ma-L. Savell, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, chine operator for the Crystal Marcfile Dickson was the win- Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and Mrs. W. R. Theatre. He will be employed with Seattle.

Crow was formerly operator for

CYCLONE SQUAD PPP DO YO Sermon Tonight

The Cyclone gridiron team will be guests of the First Presbyterian church tonight to hear the annual "football night" sermon of Dr. John Angus Mc. Millan. Members of the girls' pep squad will also attend the sermon, and all fans are invited to be present.

Dr. MacMillan will speak on "Facing the Line of Scrimmage," adapting his sermon to football terms. The event is especially fitting, since it comes just before the club's title clash with Matador.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

In the last eight races Willie the District 2 crown, with the win-Spincer, six-day bike race pro- ner meeting Hereford, who demoter, has staged in the United feated Dumas, 6 to 0, in the bi-States and Canada, more than district clash.)

526,000 people have pushed with a new club, they failed to through the turnstiles. . . That win a single game, but, neverthe. Notre Dame outfit still is the Champion, Ross Springer, G. C. greatest drawing card in football Baskerville,

> passed the attendance at Pitts-ESTELLINE burgh when Southern California's cock, Norman Deason, Raymond

across the country to meet the Grimes, Dennis Walker, Bill Alex-Winn Panthers. . . Art Shires declares ander, Benjy Estes, J. D. Roden,

Wise he's through as a ball player after Carl Eudy and Jack Callahan. Simms performing with Fort Worth this Cummings year, and is after a job as um-Berryman pire. . . Imagine arguing with a Cudd, Leon Bullard, H. J. Gore, guy like that! . . . The Pittsburgh J. H. Vallance and Potts Chevro-Phillips Pirates are keeping an eye on Art let company. Strutt, Duquense halfback and Kirchfield leading scorer in the east . . Art

Substitutes: Estelline-Clifton, is a good third baseman andshort-Wright, Stout, Powell, Adams, stop. . . George Rado, Art's teammate, is being boomed for All-

America guard.

Postmaster F. by reports a net profit of \$12,000,000 for his department, the first time since 1918, leading Republicans to believe they were not such good bookkeepers after all.

Young Pendergrass will return to Memphis to spend Christmas with his mother here, arriving or about December 22. At present he is stationed at San Pedro, after returning from the East where the Arizona has been since the con

SEES 2 GAMES FRIDAY Attend Title Battles

At Panhandle and Shamrock

knowledged griding The Cyclone took the day off of the Big Ten. Friday in their work for the district championship battle here

Ten Years Ago 1 Thursday afternoon to witness two burgh University annual I. C. title games. championship. Carried on a trip sponsored

by the athletic council, the team went to Panhandle Friday after-CLASSI KATES-Two m noon to see the Panthers down Spearman, 24 to 0, in a bi-sectionfor the price of two. al battle in District 2, Class B. From there, they journeyed to Shamrock, where the Irishmen captured a similar battle for Mc-Lean, 13 to 6.

WANTER TO LEA (Incidentally, Panhandle and stock field. Must have Shamrock play Thanksgiving for and water, Thomps ware, Memphis. WANTED-Stoves niture. J. L. Carlton.

Twenty-four members of the Cy. clone squad made the trip. They WANTED-A cer Jack Norman, Charles must work and ha were: his paymaster. WAY Edward Bourland, who can use type as witness the crowd at the Bud McAbee, Winfred Swift, An- licit; one who must Pitt-Irish game ... which far sur- drew Hill, Fred Sanders, Horace B. J. T. Memphis Malone, Alvis Melton, W. ing qualifications. Crump, Ray Childers, Joel Admust be in writing ! will not divulge this Rogers Trojan's journeyed all the way Powers, Chester Grimes, Cecil name.)

> Automobiles for the trip were FOR RENT-8 M

furnished by E. E. Walker, E. E. house, double g house and cow b Agency. FOR RENT-My hos

be doers in the field in which we the winter Edwia

-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Fashions change so; I don't want too many clothes.

Why go to France's chateau ountry when one may visit here that classical and soul-uplifting weeks between San Francisco and institution, the "Greasing Pal- FOR SALE-Help ace"? -Secretary of Interior Harold for selling, ill he

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Floyd Parker, manager of the theatre.

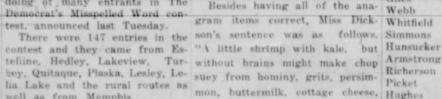
the Ritz theatre in Memphis.

Giles Armstrong Richerson

Second prize goes to Mrs. W. H. \$2.00-Mrs. Harry Delaney, White. She will receive two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see EMPLOYED AS OPERATOR \$1.00-Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, Mem- Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra."

One ticket each was awarded Checks were mailed to the win- to the following: Roselyn Wil-

FEATURED AS CLEOPATRA



de no better than tie Spor, 7 to 7. Although held to one touchdown by the Bullfighters, Floydada found Spur's defense weaker and trotted away to a 27 to 13 victory. Even with difference in defenses shown, Matador could not turn loose against the Seur eleven.

Depends on Line

This indicates a low-scoring machine, but one that is hard to penetrate. In order to give such runners as Norman and Deason a chance to get going, the Memphis line must meet the challenge of the Matadors.

Therefore, it is upon such play. ers as Sanders, Cecil Grimes, Co-Captain Champion, McAbee, Bourland, Endy, Swift, Alexander, Springer and Baskerville that the final decision may rest. They must fill the difficult task of opening holes in a powerful wall as well as prevent that same wall from crushing them when the Matadors start marching down the field

Canada had only 324 grade crossing auto accidents in 1933 as compared with 529 in the peak year of 1930.

A national shrine has been made of the home of Roald Amundsen in Oslo, Norway.

Chicago suffers an annual loss of \$9,000,000 by fires.

It has been e-timated that 70,-000,000 people of our 130,000,000 population carry life insurance policies.

Diving beatles drown much more quickly than ants, insects that ordinarily shun water.

Tulip bulbs once were bought and sold for speculation in Holland; some of these bulbs sold for 250 times their weight in gold.



Claudette Colbert heads the list of featured players in Cecil B. Claudette Colbert heads the list of featured players in Cecil B. DeMille's great new screen spectacle. "Cleopatra." which is now at the Ritz Theatre. Playing the title role in this film based on the life of Egypt's most glamorcus queen, she is supported by War-ren William, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, Gertrude Michael and Claudia Dell. More than five thousand ac-tors, extras and technicians were employed in the production of the picture which required eight months for its completion.

Memphis Boy Appears in Palace Film

A Memphis boy, Dick Pendergrass, will be seen on the screen by his many friends here when the picture entitled "Here Comes the Navy," shows at the Palace theatre today and Monday, Dick is shown in active duty aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, where the picture is filmed and where he has been in the United States Naval service for the past three years.

Dick is the son of Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass, of this city, and has been inlisted in the navy for the past seven years. He is 24 years of age, and spent practically all of his life in Memphis. He is a former student of Memphis High school.

Young Pendergrass wrote his mother here last spring when the picture "Here Comes the Navy" was filmed aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, and told here that they were "having lots of fun" while the picture was being made. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart and Frank McHugh are featured in the picture, which has scenes of the entire United States Navy in their recent maneuvers on the west coast. They are aboard the Arizona for more than two



pletion of the motion picture In the picture showing here to day and tomorrow, he will prot ably be seen in action as a gunner since he holds prizes as high poin man in this service.



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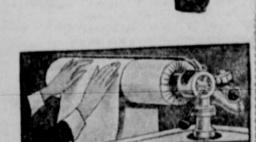
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Europe, the U.S.S.R. wants on the winning side.

This was evidenced Friday when Russia sent to France one of the most outspoken notes ever delivered by a diplomatic service. It was reported to the French parliament by a budget reporter that Russia had offered France a huge army in the event of conflict with Germany.

Russia isn't exactly inviting German to knock a chip off her shoulder or daring the opponent across a line or anything like that. She just made her bid for a ringside seat on the winning "team" even before tickets go on sale.

And apparently Russia picked the right side. Should the lovers of wine and beer get tangled up, Italy would be quick to join the conflict against the Rhinelanders, what with Mussolini just itching to go already; and Yugoslavia would have at Austria on a moment's notice from the "big toe" down in the boot.

France, naturally, would do all in her power to pull Great Britain and the United States into the tilt, and those nations could not very gracefully aid Etitor, Journal of the American, believed to be the development the side they had a "divine right" to subdue two dec- Medical Assoliation, a n d of of some sort of overstimulation ades ago.

This all fits up like an easy jig-saw puzzle until I have mentioned frequently in nervous system concerned in the this column the unusual forms of writing technic. The symptoms one comes across the piece that is Japan. We can- painful conditions which develop of writer's cramp are, of course, not seem to see where she fits into the puzzle. Per- in certain kinds of jobs. haps we'll have to have two separate contests in or- Probably you know about writ- used in writing. der to include the little fellows in the Pacific.

France is upholding her end of the preparations occuring among telegraphers, cus to men who punch the telefor the next struggle now. She is so afraid of Ger- hammerers, and twisters? many that she cannot sleep at night and trembles ev-ery time a murmur comes out of the northeast. Fri-clined to be nervous and anxious The twister's cramp occurs to day the Chamber of Deputies voted a war budget of than in those who are more solid people in the weaving industry \$374,336,200 following a discussion of German rearm- and robust. However, overwork who spend most of their time ament.

"I do not say if you wish peace, prepare for war, Fourteen of 8500 employes in change in occupation and a rebut I say we must be on our guard," explained War Minister General Louis Naurin.

STILL MUCH WORK LEFT FOR US TO DO

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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HEALTH WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" When did a dirigible first

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course, means that transfer to an-Of a different character is the other kind of work is usually the effect of pneumatic tools on the best cure for this condition. tissues involved in holding the Sometimes a cure may be ob- pneumatic hammer. Two factors lines have been throwing about the country lately tained by changing to a different apparently are involved. One is kind of pen, to a different posi- the pressure of the tool and the come close to being the most encouraging single kind of pen, to a different posi- the pressure of the tool and the tion of sitting when writing, vibration which affects the circulearning to use a typewriter, or lation in the fingers, especially the writing wit hthe left hand instead left hand. The fingers in this hand are likely to go dead or numb. . . .



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BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The long arm of the White House is reaching around behind the scenes that men are and into the Spearkership fight.

It will be denied, of course, that the president is taking any part. But a squad of fellows as close to him as the hair behind his ears is out to make it clear to Democratic clothed, and House members that the adminis- and their lab tration prefers Sam Rayburn of Glassford ob Texas to Jee Byrns of Tennessee. official subside When you find the Farley crowd

joining with the supposedly more ing starvation idealistic New Dealers in an effort

to put Rayburn over, little doubt New AAA Re is left as to where the White House stands.

Rayburn's campaign has made is likely to b such headway in the last few Unders weeks that efforts are being made from Europe to sidetrack him with offers of the at least, think majority floor leadership under stand for Byrns. stuff" that has

His strongest friends, including ganization some of the administration highership of Ad up, have hastened to point out-Davis. lest he be tempted - that the Almost # Speaker runs the House, dominates is something

appointments to important comand cons mittees, and can prevent a floor The latest is f leader from being effective. ing Their ticket is Rayburn for try which

Speaker and McCormack of Massachussetts for floor leader in a son, and South-North combination. which the AA The argument for Rayburn is that he is stronger and more lib. gal division eral than the elderly Byrns, His both stands able handling of the securities and nation of h stock market acts at a time when The ind the Rainey-Byrns House leadership was creaking endeared him to NRA, when

many New Dealers. Byrns, meanwhile, has a strong vised more tactical advantage in his seniority,

the favors he was able to distribu te when he was floor leader, and his prestige among new congressmen as chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. It isn't always easy for the ad-

ministration to pick its own speaker and the only reason to place

bets on Rayburn now lies in the There is n fact that Roosevelt is so anxious old, but to keep the 74th Congress in firm, growing old safe hands that more than the port. usual effort is to be expected.

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It is time Brig.-Gen. Phelam D. Glassford, much toward remembered for his defiant sym- look more t pathy with the bonus army when -Louis J. he was police chief here in 1932, National G jetains his friendly interest in I don't want homeless, unemployed men.

Before the government was do- any advance ing anything for the transient un- fortable life. employed, Glassford lobbied for -Sherr appropriations for transient camps

and now that such camps are op-Moral up erating he is frequently to be while have found in old clothes on incognito housetops ! expeditions to find out how they tence. are operating. -Premier

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Or, to be more exact, the public's response to them of the right. does.

Since those trains appeared, the newspapers and magazines have been full of predictions of vast newrailroad construction programs. Hand in hand with this has come a great revival of interest in new types of construction in other fields.

Makers of steel houses are stirring from the long sleep. Automobile makers are playing around with new designs. Even the output of such things as refrigerators and household furniture has been affected.

Now all this, to begin with, is simply the process of putting ourselves on tiptoe to peer into an enormous new field that is fairly begging for industrial expansion.

A great opportunity awaits American business, somewhere not far off; it begins to look as if we would be moving into it in the near future.

But there is more to it than that. It also signifies the revival of the old, traditional American spirit. We are discovering that the world is not coming to an end, after all-that there is work to be done, and lots of it, and that we might just as well roll up our sleeves and get busy on it.

We talked so much about over-production, overexpansion, and over-capitalization in the last four years that we fooled ourselves into thinking that we had left our golden age away off behind us somewhere.

Everything was finished, all the big jobs had been done, and the only thing that would ever set the wheels going again was a great program of occasionally useless public works.

Then we saw a couple of brand-new types of railroad train, did a little meditation, and discovered that it just was t so.

There is enough work crying to be done in this untry to keep us all busy for generations.

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"Of course I was embarrassed. You and papa just sat and stared at him as though you had never met a millionaire's



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Answers in next issue.

Answers to Previous Questions IN 1802. Bowditch wrote "The New American Practical Navigator" which corrected more than \$000 errors and became the U. S. Navy's standard authority on navigation. Hod 13 Hourly. der's popular English arithmetic 15 Beer was republished in Boston in 1719. Snorro was the son of Thorfinn Karlsefini and Gudrid. 16 Persia. 17 To explate. widow of Thorstein Ericsson 18 College official 20 Fiber knots. Leif Ericsson's brother. These 21 Pertaining to arrived in America, probably Nova Scotia, or Maine in 1007.

ompressed air on the hands. Other investigators feel that 28 Street the form of the tool, the way in 29 Masked which it is held, its weight, and the noise associated with the work 24 Genus of evermay be involved in producing the 36 Drunkard. serious changes in the blood vessels which are later reflected in 38 Sun god. 37 Automaton. the tissues of the hand. 39 Form of "a.

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Another thing against "You and Machines" is that it sounds too much like sneering at a fellow for the way he drives.

National Cheese Week is over. but the odor lingers on.

London is making 'almost as elaborate preparations for the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina as New York would for the arrival of a popular movie queen.

The purchase of the St. Louis Cardinals has been held up for the time being. Dizzy Dean hasn't been heard from.



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Gregg points wated added, and the whole finwe are in the ished slowly in a covered utensil. of abnormal of probability just how all these and other meats otherwise to produce cotton in tion agent. Mrs. Yancy bought home are displayed in the panof winters and meat combinations, includ- any other farm, or part thereof, three yards of ten quarter bleach- try of Mrs. Howard Hawk al temperature ing lamb stew with vegetables, in the United States for the crop ed sheeting and dyed it rose. Wilson county, according to Miss true only in a stuffed breast of lamb with onions. year 1985-1936. for specific shoulder of lamb with mint stufffall the weath- ing, pork spareribs with apple all the weath- ing, pork spareribs with apple apple and that of stuffing, bacon and fried mush, and 4-H Club Boy Is wirm for sausage with broiled peaches, will y, but abnor- look when ready for the table.

Northeast. weather facts, Shows Profitable not definite Use of Land Under specific long-Because of the Government's Rent forecasts

the opportunity to vote sometime PREPARE MEAT head cotton control act will be continued into the 1935 season.

annot definitely Is Shown in Lifelike Exhibit At Livestock Exhibition In Chicago

ballot forms, information and tal. tion to the Bankhead act. a fair degree lustrate appetizing ways to pre- distributed. With each ballot, a

The date for the referendum,

States. Last ple, was the win in most of a few North-extremely cold whether with the cotton adjustment program. The referendum will be conextremely cold ends. They include many pointers The referendum will be conthat For example, they say, in pot-roast endum committee selected in forecasting so beef chuck, rum, or round, use a each of the communities where be of practical pot with a close-fitting lid and polling places will be located. Newlin 10:30 a. m. Monday, and adjusted yield. a rack brown in beef fat to give There probably will be about 8,-Baylor 3:30 n. m. Monday, Tues, "Regulations as to what con-

during which predominate, about half a cup; cover and cook cotton belt. slowly until tender all through; The hours for balloting at each and add vegetables during the last polling place will be from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. on the date day at 2:30 p. m.

Less tender meats, after grind- of the referendum. The ballots will the meeting most convenient to

tender meats. For ground meats, Returns will be compiled on tal-

Persons eligible to vote in the has been made by Mrs. John Yan- Canned at Her Home referendum, according to the cy of Tom Green county as a Bankhead act, are those who have part of her bedroom improvethe legal or equitable right as ment work, according to Miss Twelve pints of diced pineapple Wax reproductions will show owner, tenant, sharecropper, or Nette Schultz, home demonstra- and two pints of juice canned at

wrapping cord which she dyed a stration agent. lighter rose and used for tufting. | Mrs. Hawks purchased six pine fluffs and looks like candlewich tual cost of the products was 75 **Firm Believer in** tufting yarn and is much less ex-**Good Cotton Seed**

FRANKLIN, Nov. 24 .- Matt Mrs. H. J. Rice returned Fri-Salvaggio, 13-year-olt 4-H, club day from Dallas where she went boy of Robertson county, is a to attend the funeral of her brofirm believer in the use of good ther-in-law, S. A. Dunaway. Mr. seed and poison as factors in Dunaway died Monday at his Veather Bureau CORSICANA, Nov. 24 .-- J. A. producing cotton, according to V. home in Dallas. Mrs. Dunaway

e avenues of Young of Navarro county has an L. Sandlin, farm demonstration will be remembered in Memphis th

and other forms are being pre- Williamson county farmers pared now," according to E. M. have turned to terracing with a

The community meetings held Regenbrecht, Extension swine have turned to terracing with a last week at Lodge, Brice, Leslie, hunsbandman. "Farmers will be the CCC soil crocicity with the sion and possibly a good deal of Lakeview, Weatherly, and Turkey invited to sign these contracts the CCC soil erosion camps. They misunderstanding regarding the were well attended and all the either late in December of this are putting in a daily average of issuing of the "regular 10-perwhich will be uniform throughout farmers were keenly interested in year or early in Januray 1935. 91 tractor-grader hours of work cent allotment" of tax exemption the cotton belt, will be fixed when the cotton situation and its rela- "The 1932-1933 base already in 24 hours of the clock. To certificates.

established will be used again in keep ahead of the camp engin-Lifelike photographs which il-ustrate appetizing ways to pre-distributed. With each ballot, a it will be cold- pare the cheaper cuts of meat will statement from the Secretary of ing referendum on the Bankhead duce hogs up to 90 per cent of sun-up to sun-down. some parts of be one of the strong invitations Agriculture will be given the cot- act and when the time to vote the established base, and benefit armer than nor- to the United States Department ton farmer, defining the Adjust- came to try and get every avail- payments will be figured at \$15

per head for the 10 per cent not eleven fresh vegetables to the It is a well-es-winter weather ternational Livestock Exposition in are never uni-chicago, December 1-8. This part in the carefully all the facts and in the f clow normal for of the exhibit was prepared es. reach a decision based upon con-States. Last pecially for consumers. idered judgment as to whether on the County Cotton committee "An outstanding feature of the drouth."

will complete the series of infor- will be made at the rate of 35 250 bales of hay from it. Mr. Newlin 10:30 a. m. Monday, and adjusted yield.

rich flavor; add a little water- 000 polling places throughout the Baylor 3:30 p. m. Monday, Tues- tract signers may plant on all 2:00 p. m. concluding with a will be liberal. The only restric-

meeting at Memphis on Wednes- tion is that they may not increase the amount of land planted to any since the Short Course in -All farmers are urged to attend other base commodity. "Exact details of the corn and

hog programs are not yet available, but it is hoped that they hides, and four were bob will be announced some time skins Cost of Only \$1.61 Regenbrecht said. within the next 30 days," Mr

J. M. ELLIOTT, Lawyer

Announces Removal of of-

fice to the Whaley Building.

Memphis, Texas

Mrs. W. J. Franks received a SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24.-A Displays Pineapples FLORESVILLE, Nov. 24 .-

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She then bought a large ball of Martha Hickman, home demon-THE SINGER SHOP J. E. Reheis, Manager, 602 Main Service on all makes Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. The wrapping cord when damp apples and canned five. The ac-

cents, and as they are worth pensive. Mrs. Yancy washed the \$2,30 at the current market spread as soon as it was finished price, she saved 66 per cent of

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Much Discussion and Misunderstanding Of Exemption

This last and final issue of cermitted and not upon the ree mendation of any committee state board examined each cation and if any year oth 1930 had an average thirds of the averag certificates were man was consis

There will be more pea-vine participate in For instanc as a result of the experience of an average extremely cold ather character-on cooking low-priced meats to associations, with a special refer-in the referendum will be con-the following meetings to be cent to 90 per cent of the estab-lished base. Benefit payments the feed shortage developed cut the feed shortage developed cut er within the limits of 70 per 100 pounds of Brabham peas as In 1932 his app cents per bushel on the appraised Krause expects his stock to eat this hay with good appetite.

> day Eli 10:30 a, m. and Parnell land kept out of corn production tion agent of Baylor county, i P. C. Colgin, farm demonstr worked with one leather der strator who has tanned 127 Of these, 95 were cow hid

A fall garden is now offering

were sheep pelts, 10 werCHES and coyote skins, two were horse

nessage Thursday that her grandmother, Mrs. F. N. Gook, had passed away at her home at Martindale at the age of 98 years. Mrs. Franks was unable to attend the funeral.

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go already; and Yugoslavia She raised her eyes to his, said go already; and lugoslavia sperately. "I can tell you this on a moment's notice from thich, but he told me that he'd find and kill me if I ever told anyboot.

France, naturally, would da "Never mind that." Fisher said. Monreat Brits investigating "What is it you're going to tell

THAY, wealthy and prominent, "I can tell you," she said, following the arrest of an impostthat Frank lived at Riverview." or claiming to be Cathay and ac-"That he lived in Riverview?" companied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS. "Yes

"How do you know?" The day following Morden's "Because of the telephone calls." death Cathay dies of poisoning. Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LOR. put through from my room here the hotel. TON, pretty and unemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrest-Riverview?"

MRS. BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS. CATHAY and CARL RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located. She refuses to answer ques----

Groff and Bleeker go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISH-ER, Cathay's lawyer, there. Fish-

CHAPTER XXXVII Fisher's voice rose belligerently. "Malone," she said. "His first name?" "Pete."

> was reporting to?" 'Yes.'

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'A woman.'

"I think," she said, "it was his wife.

'Her first name was Blanche, She gave a sigh, dropped for ward in the chair and put her

The lawyer continued his aggressive cross-examination. "Where did this woman live?

he asked

"When did he put it through?" "Just last night."

"Do you know the number?"

was almost inaudible. "What was the number?" the number of Mr. Cathay's resi-

ceiver off the hook with an air Fisher asked. of brisk finality. "Some of them did."

"I want," he said "to talk with "How about the others?" "They were from other places. police headquarters."

The girl gave a half scream, Pete didn't seem to want to call stared at him with eyes that were from any one telephone too much. we'd be out to dinner in restauwide and round. "Out on Elm street," she said, rants and he'd put in calls from

the restaurants. Or sometime he'd "922 East Elm street." The attorney spoke suavely into stop in drug stores and put

through the calls." the telephone. "Are you holding out anything "Never mind," he said, "I want-

ed to try and find out about a on us?" asked Fisher. "Is there parking tag I received, but I anything else that you know that guess I had better call in person." you haven't told us? He dropped the receiver back

"I've told you every single on its hook and turned to the thing," she said, raising her eyes mournfully, "and when Pete finds girl. "That's better," he said. "Now it out he's going to kill me."

I want you to understand one "Evidently," Fisher said, "you thing. If you hold out on me on thing that this man, Pete anything-I don't care how little think that this man, Pete, wouldn't

it is or how trivial it is-you're stop at murder?" going to go right to jail. Do you "He wouldn't stop at anything." understand that?"

"Yes," she said, "I do now." she said. "Why did you keep on with

"I want to know," he told her, who this Peter Malone talked him?" "I don't know," she said.

with in the Cathay residence." "There was some fascination that "With Frank Bliss, the chaufhe had for me. I don't know what feur," she said.

"Was there any conversation it was. Something that pulled me about medicine or sickness or poi- to him. It was an attraction at first and after that it was fear.' (To Be Continued) "No", she said. "They_talked

A \$50 check takes on sudden about things that you couldn't understand. Pete would say, 'Did importance in the murder mystery you do what I suggested, Frank?' in the next installment. and then Frank would evidently

Approximately 17 per cent, or say 'yes' or 'no' and Pete would 26,834,000 acres, of North Amersay 'Where's the party we were talking about yesterday?' and ica's 8,685,000 square miles of surface is under irrigation; 19,-Frank would make some reply, 000,000 acres of this area is it and then Pete would say 'Do you the United States.

think that any suspicion has been aroused?' or something like that. The conversations were just like that. I'm not trying to tell you exactly what they were because I can't remember, but it was something like that-things that no one could understand that had

been listening in." Fishser scowled at her moodily, "I'm wondering if you're telling me the truth about that," he said. "Yes," she said in a tone of voice that indicated all of the resistance had left her. "I'm telling you the truth about everything now. It doesn't stand to reason that they'd let me in on their se crets. If they had I'd probably have been killed by this time."

"And what happened to Pete?" the attorney asked. "He left. There were





As Train Hits Car By Associated Press HOUSTON, Nov. 24 .--- Mrs. Florence Curtsinger, 35 Freeport, was killed and Alma

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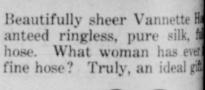
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"The number," she said, "was ed her back into the chair. dence. I took occasion to look it me where this woman lives."

up in the book. Then after I found it out I got frightened. I thought er in stony silence.

Who else did he call besides Frank? Did he seem to have any other person in the city that he "Who was it?"

"What was her first name?"

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face, jumped to her feet, screamed at him, "I don't know! I don't know! I tell you I don't know!

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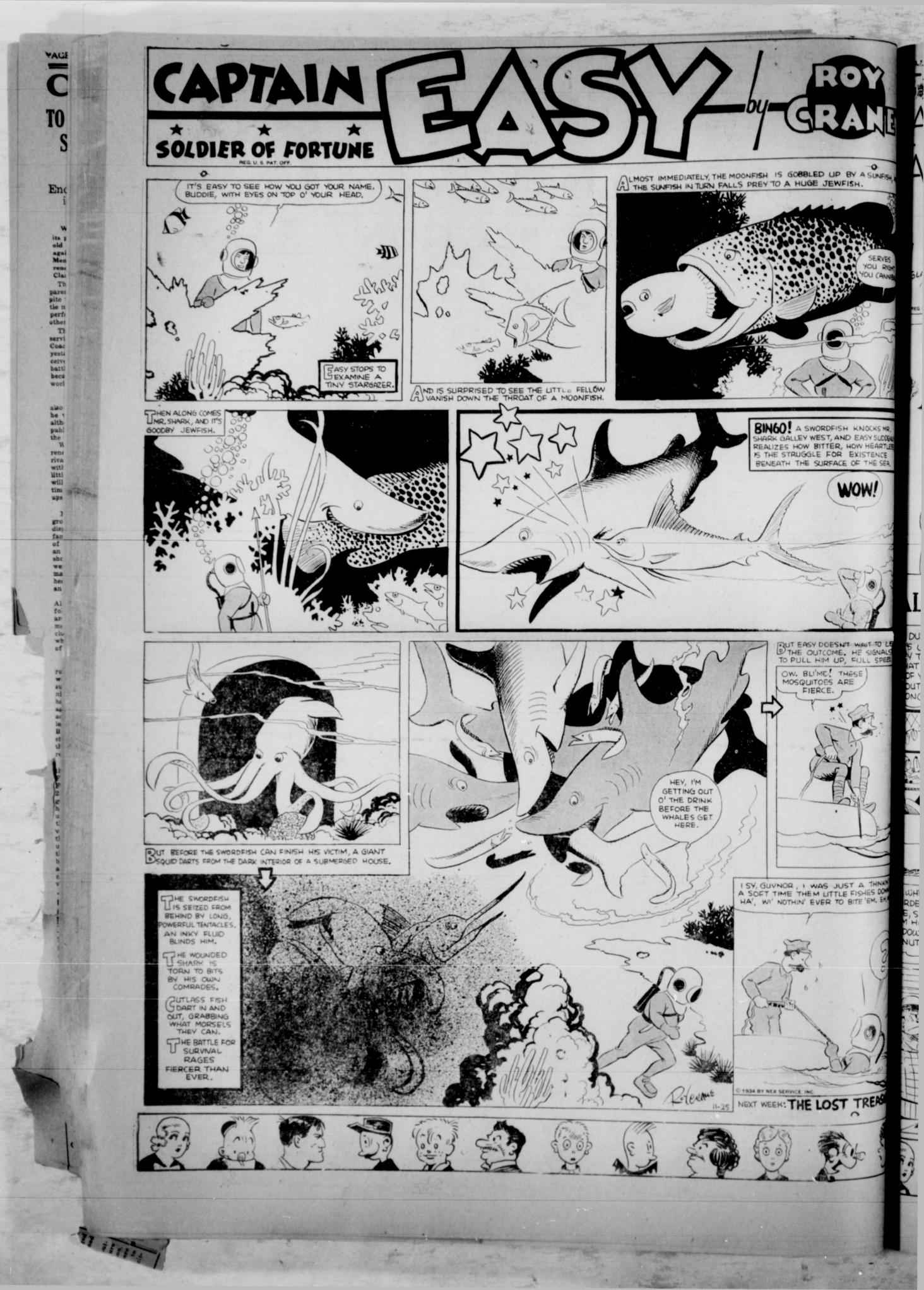
heavy hand on her shoulder, push-"Sit down," he said, "and tell

The girl pressed her lips togeth-

"I don't know," she said. "None of that," he told her, "or it's going to be just too bad."

She dropped her hands from her













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