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ke 'Refreshed' After Night's Sleep

Stock Market Watches For **Bulletins**

NEW YORK (UP) - The Eisenhower stock market today watched the White House bulletins for its

Some market men believed Tuesday's selling - so great that tickers were unable to clear the last quotation until 25 minutes after the close - may have been carried too far. Values fell \$5 bil-

Prices on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange broke sharply the New York Exchange. The Pacific Coast Exchange closes two

Reports to Sway Prices It was believed that the Presi- bill.

Firms To Close For Holiday

the Thanksgiving holiday with the membership. exception of a few cales, filling

The Bampa Baily News

Will Be Delivered

To Enable Our Associates

To Spend The Day With Their Families

Bill Passed After

13, to a controversial registration the measure was designated a

dent's health reports would con- The measure now goes to the Lane, sponsoring the upper chamtinue to sway prices as they have House where adoption would open ber version of the measure, ofsince Sept. 26, 1955, the day of the way to an immediate end of fered the House-approved bill as the big break on Ike's heart at the second special session. How- a complete substitute for his bill. ever, final approval by the lower This necessitated a second vote chamber today will require a by the House on basically the four-fifths majority vote. It was same piece of legislation. not known whether sponsors of Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Anthe legislation could rally this tonio has threatened a filibuster.

support. According to word received from ganizations such as the National tack on the bill. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Assn. for the Advancement of all business establishments will be Colored People to disclose — on However, the threat of a talka- Service Slated closed tomorrow in observance of demand of a county judge—their thon was cut short when Sen.

Lane Sponsors Bill

fire, police and sheriff's offices to put these organizations out of was left. Santa Day Parade Plans Are Complete As 'Big Day' Nears

mittee of the Pampa Chamber of floats and entries forming on W. mittee of the Pampa Chamber of Hoats and entries forming on w. ting time resolution to the Senate according to members of the Alplans for the forthcoming Santa up Cuyler, around the Junior High for concurrence. Day Parade, Tuesday, Dec. 3, building, down Frost, south, and have been completed and that the west on Foster, and south to Athave been completed and that the parade will form on Craven at the chison where it will break up. The parade will form of S. Cuyler.

He pampa Junior High band will Football Banquet All bands will form on E. Craven "fall out" at the Court House and

Cold Front Moves Into Texas

swift-moving cold front vided by the unit.

early Thursday when the front represented.

Ahead of the cold air mass, to have met in the chamber of for the group. Maxine Milliron pro- Following the special awards, across North Central Texas.

gusts up to about 35 miles an hour be placed in position by Leonard. would whip through Central and North Texas until sundown today. Commission OKs Clouds began building up in South Texas early today, but Frasier 3 Plat elsewhere skies were lear to partly cloudy. Temperatures dropped as the cold front moved into the Panhandle this morning. proval of the plat of Frasier An-Overnight lows ranged from 33 nex No. 3. at Dalhart to 62 at Galvescon. The cool air was expected to spread southeastward over the South Plains and northwest portion of Central Texas today, and cover the remainder of the state by

It will be warm and windy included in the city limits, accordahead of the front, There was no ing to John Koontz, city manager. period ended at 7 a.m. today.



THANKSGIVING EDITION

TOMORROW MORNING

Tuesday but for the most part were only slightly below prices on Filibuster Attempt

hours after the New York Ex- United Press Staff Correspondent said. "I just want to know who change and its behavior after a AUSTIN (UP)- The Senate, by they are. newsworthy event gives traders a majority vote, today throttled a By its 18-13 vote, the Senate apchie to the future behavior of the threatening filibuster and in four proved minutes gave final approval, 18- passed by the House. However,

Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of La-The bill is aimed at forcing or- redo was slated to join in the at-

The governor's segregation prodesk, But a bill not included in the Thanksgiving message.

> today, 87-47, and sent the quit- the Thanksgiving season in Pampa, tion of the "static test" for the viously, in June and September, liance. A nursery will be provided.

while candy stockings will be handed out to the children by Santa Honors Harvesters

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Senate bill. This came about when

Talkathon Threat Cut



THANKSGIVING WITH THE PILGRIMS—The fifth grade students of Horace Mann Elementary School were to portray the first Thanksgiving in their program "Thanksgiving With the Pilgrims," today in an assembly. Pictured left to right are David Costner, Betty Doan, Kay Brooks, and Mike Riddle. Mrs. Elmer Stimson and Mrs. Sam Groom are directing the program with Mrs. John Branham in (News Photo) charge of the music.

Community-Wide Thanksgiving

Grady Hazlewood offered a mo- The tion imposing "the previous ques- service this year will be held in Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, tion." Adoption of this motion by the Central Baptist Church tomor-All City and County offices will sponsoring the bill in the upper an 18-13 vote, stopped all further row at 8 a.m. The service is again be closed all day with only the chamber, said he had no desire debate. Final vote was all that sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Pampa.

> gram cleared the Legislature la Choir will furnish the special the governor's program, which Members of the Ministerial Al- tic missile (ICBM).

The House voted quickly Tues- The public is invited to attend The Merchants Activities Com-with business and commercial day for final adjournment at noon the service which will highlight

Test Set Today

By ROBERT S. MCNEIL United Press Staff Correspondent control.

Tuesday and the two bills submissing with Rev. David Mills of the
make a ground test today of the
mitted by Daniel were sent to his Lamar Christian Chruch bringing
desk. But a bill not included in the Thanksgiving message.

The Atlas, capable of delivering but temporary effect on his

There was no official confirma-90-foot Atlas but there was specu- both times unsuccessfully. lation it would ake place around lation it would take place around noon. In a static test the missile is bolted to the launching pad and Enrollment in the engines run up. Was Thought Successful

1,500-mile Jupiter appeared successful to dozens of observers who Tuesday night's firing of the had watched preparations at the top-secret base from beaches Others in the presentation group across the water. The 1957 football season in were Miss Janice Weinheimer, es-

But the Defense Department isticipation and a color guard pro- with the annual football banquet, Linda Skewes, escorted by David sued a statement shortly after the Junior Red Cross enrollment con-Jupiter "failed to complete its Schools.

The first special presentation group compared the game of foot-during the past 24 hours.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) Observers said the projectile Eisenhower's physicians beting seemed to explode in a distant ball lieved the President has an excel-Tuesday and the two bills sub- music with Rev. David Mills of the station here were expected to of flame just before disappearing lent chance to recover from a rule.

a nuclear warhead 5,000 miles, speech. The firing of a Jupiter intermepassed the House, has evoked op- liance will bring special parts dur- diate range ballistic missile here for some time being readied (IRBM) Tuesday night was a failfor a third test flight, which may
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missile was triggered saying the tinues in the Pampa and Lefors term of Eisenhower's latest illness. constant flow of term of Eisenhower's latest illness. function properly.

moved into northwest Texas today and promised 10 to 15-degree in the parade with affirmative and promised 10 to 15-degree in the parade with affirmative and players.

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With 260 persons attending, the banquet featured head coach day awarded the Fighting Heart trophy to center Bill Fraser. The banquet featured head coach day whether the missile had been deto-outstanding Harvester of the seatured band of a small branch of a cerebral the schools to the Junior Red (brain) vessel." This is medical through of the West of the seatured band of a small branch of a cerebral the schools to the Junior Red (brain) vessel." This is medical through of the West of the schools to the Junior Red (brain) vessel." This is medical through of the West of the schools to the Junior Red (brain) vessel." have contributed \$575.71 through terminology for a "mild stroke." the schools to the Junior Red Cross fund.

ing resulted in the only alarm retin has enrolled 503 students with night before he went to bed. warnings to be displayed on lakes All entries and participants of was the crowning of Sherilan Sikes ball to the battles in life that are Firemen reported that heavy turned in for the fund; Carver rest. the parade are to be at the in- as the 1957 football queen. Miss to come for all members of the damage resulted to the seats and High School has 100 per cent eninterior of the car. The cause of rollment with 28 and turned in to be up and about the White the fire was not determined.

\$1.51; Lefors Elementary has 100 House although confined to his students enrolled with \$9.05 in funds; Lefors High School has 60 enrolled with \$2 turned in as total If it comes from a hardware set for the campaign, she concludfunds; and the Parochial School store we have it, Lewis Hardware. ed. has not as vet turned in its re-

largest enrollment and cash conleading school in the Pampa district in both enrollment and conwas winner over Amarillo in the leaders today promised swift puntion with the AFL-CIO. tributions, Pampa High School JRC enrollment contest, Howard ishment of distillery workers' un- O'Neil's "loyal" delegates votcongradulated for the good enroll-A new school has been added to the JRC program in Pampa with St. Matthews Day School, taught by Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. C. D. Anderson, and Mrs. Wm. E. West, being added to the list of participating schools.

an \$8 contribution being donated. into violence if he continued on directing the convention They also have fixed four boxes the rostrum. to be sent to overseas JRC mem-

cutive secretary for the Red Cross. gates walked out and formed a vened the union's constitution.

Doctors Still Won't Call Illness Stroke

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Eisenhower awoke "refreshed" today after a good night's sleep and was up and about his quarters in good spirits, the White House reported.

Press Secretary James C. Haggerty said the President

about 7:40 a.m. and enjoyed a good breakfast after showering and shaving himself. Hagerty's report came shortly after Dr. Howard Snyder, presidential physician, had told reporters that "everything is all right" with the President and that he still would not classify Eisenhower's cere-

slept "almost continuously" from about 10 p.m. (est) until

bral attack as a stroke. Issues Medical Bulletin Hagerty said in an 8:18 a.m. medical bulletin from Snyder:

"The President slept almost continuously throughout the night. He tinuously throughout the night. He awoke refreshed this morning. He Call Illness took his usual shower and shave and has just had a normal break-

Keeping a vigil over the President throughout the night were Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant White House physician, and Capt. Lorene Miller, an Army nurse

slight speech impairment that resulted from the cerebral clot was stroke.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP) -President Eisenhower's physicians gave him permission means there has been an interthis morning to sign 12 rel- ruption of blood flow to part of atively minor documents and the brain. All such interruptions, confer on pending White they said, fall into the medical House business, the White category of "cerebrovascular ac-House announced.

The President's sudden setback programmed flight because of technical difficulties."

Each school principal has namer he had greeted King Mohammed at teacher sponsor to conduct med V of Morocco at National Airlasts and what area of the brain that struck Monday afternoon aft- pends on what causes the inter-

Speech Difficulty Reported The President was reported hav-Junior High of Pampa has en-ing hesitancy in pronouncing some A car fire 12 miles west of town rolled 2,010 with a total fund redifficult words but improvement fors United Fund campaign conditions of the condition of the on Highway 152 at 5:10 this morn-ported at \$67.17; Stephen F. Aus-in his speech was noted Tuesday this morning standing at \$1.716.30. Ahead of the coid air mass, to have met in the chamber of the coid air mass, to have m tary has 180 enrolled with \$11.42 should pass with several weeks' ed Fund office secretary.

Some Doctors

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-President from Walter Reed Medical Center Eisenhower has suffered what doctors generally call a "minor cerebrovascular accident." In lav-

noticeable only when the Chief Medical authorities agreed today Executive tried to pronounce long his chances for complete recovery words. Hagerty said the President are excellent. They said it is quite laughed about it when he occas- likely his only symptom—a slight ionally tripped upon a difficult difficulty in speaking-will clear up within a week or two leaving no permanent after-effects.

Asked if there were any impair. The chief cause for concern in nent of memory, Hagerty said he a mild stroke, according to a dozsaw no signs of any. He said the en eminent specialists consulted Chief Executive talked with him by the United Press, is that somenated from the ground by remote about old friends whom Hagerty times it may be followed rather had seen on his trip to Paris. | quickly by a more severe one. is the exception rather

tant in clarifying the probable pat-

Physicians attending the Presicome near the end of this week.

The Atlas was tested twice prefeeling among medical authorities of the scary connotation it has to many. The official diagnosis given in White House medical bulleting was "an occlusion of a small branch of a cerebral vessel."

Outside doctors said this simply

Need Is Greater Brain cells, even more than was that the next two or three other parts of the body, require

days should determine the pat-The seriousness of a stroke de-

Total Today

Subscriptions in the Pampa-Le-Mrs. Gee stated that a total of

\$41,986.85 had been received in cash during the drive and that pledges amounted to \$9,729.25. Approximately \$8,300 is still needed to reach the \$60,000 goal

Pampa High School enrolled 96 AFL-CIO Leaders Promise per cent of the pupils for the tribution, \$189.15, that it has so far donated. This was also the Union Officials Punishment

WASHINGTON (UP)-AFL-CIO ("committee for continued affilia-

for new officers ing, called by the AFL-CIO so the ecutive Council, 25,000-member union could clean. The split occurred after angry house. He said afterward he was shouts from members of O'Neill's The school enrolled 40 pupils with afraid the convention might erupt group over the way McGavin was

Graham, teacher-sponsor, is to be ion officials who seized control of ed unanimously to restore the forthe union's "clean-up" convention. mer officers to their posts and ment in the JRC in Pampa High Joseph D. O'Neill, o: Chicago, tics" to the AFL-CIO convention. Backers of former President appeal McGavin's "dictator tacshouted down luesday efforts by The delegates who took a walk, AFL-CIO monitor Pete McGavin led by John McKiernan, of Louisto conduct secret-ballot elections ville, Ky., named a 10-man governing body to draft an appeal on McGavin adjourned the meet- their behalf to the AFL-CIO. Ex-

"We revolted as all Americans

O'Neill, former Secretary should when they know they're Treasurer George L. Oneto of Ungetting the double-cross," O'Neill Magazines have been ordered by ion City, N. J., and most other said in explaining the uprising. the Red Cross Chapter office for resigned members of the union's He and his backers contended each room enrolled in JRC, accord- executive board stayed in the that AFL-CIO instructions to hold ing to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, exe- hall. About half of the 391 dele- a secret-ballot election contra-

Dog Owners Are Reminded Of Ordinance

The city officials warned that valuable dogs may be lost if they

Bill Leonard, of the local National Guard Unit, 474th Field Artillery, will be parade marshal with troops of the guard in parpresented in honor of the Harves- Holt, Seven bands are expected to be ters by the Pampa Chamber of In the second featured presen-

play a concert of Christmas music

and his helpers.

no rain along with the front, ex- in the parade, the only restriction the speaker for the evening. Con- only one talent but on the deter- FD Gets One cept for some possible drizzle or being it must relate to Christmas tributing to the entertainment por- mination and fighting spirit of the showers in extreme East Texas and must not have a Santa Claus tion of the program were two individual. Fraser is a graduating Call To Fire West Texas students, "Ted and senior this year. (See picture, page The Merchants Committee was Bill," who sang several numbers 5.)

Forecasters said southerly tersection of Craven and Cuyler Sikes was attended by co-captains (See FOOTBALL, Page 2) winds of 25 miles per hour with at 3 p.m. on Dec. 3, in order to

The only late action by the City

The new addition has not been

Local dog owners were reminded today by city officials that it is a violation of city ordinances for dogs to run loose within the city. The reminder came today after ranchers near the city limits have made several complaints that dogs were chasing cattle.

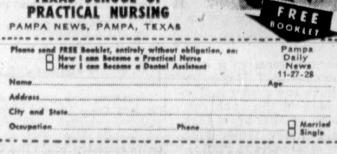
1957 FOOTBALL SWEETHEART-Miss Sherilan Sikes, center, receives a bouquet of flowers from co-captain Jim Hopkins as she is crowned 1957 Harvester football queen. At left is co-captain Robert Langford and in back row center is Miss Janice Weinheimer. Members of the presentation group not seen in the back row are Frank Snow, Linda Skewes and David Holt. The crowning of Miss Sikes took place at last night's annual Harvester Football Banquet, held in the senior high (News Photo)













A. L. STOVALL, President



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guests as they arrived.

The honor guest, seated in a Canasta Club Meets

chair tied with a pink-bow, was With Mrs. Holman

At Lullaby Party

J. M. McPherson.

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MINIATURE

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Lefors Home Demonstration Members Exchange Suggestions At Club Meeting Outstanding and novel Christmas

LEFORS - Mrs. J. D. Smithee ideas were shown by members of was hostess to the Lefors Home the club including the making of Demonstration Club recently in tree ornaments of styrofoam balls decorated with sequins, rick-rack;

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

man started the whole thing, in cotton, cotton whiskers and a about it. Thanksgiving, that is. We thought painted face. starting the idea, there is just a aprons, yarn balls, and pin cushlittle bit more to the story than ions.

Hale, best known as the author of lacked. Vogue-type magazine called Remember." If a bride of a few weeks or Godey's Lady's Magazine. In 1827 An invitation from the Pampa O. L. Presley, sisters-in-law, as(Special to The News)

O. L. Presley, sisters-in-law, assisted in opening and registering man she married is close to perthe gifts, which were displayed on fection as a husband and that she rational festival observed by all Mrs. Jim King, was extended to was honored with a pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and that she pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and that she pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and that she pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and that she pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and that she pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and the pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and the pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and the pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing her pathons recently in the chiral and the pink and blue a table laid in white lace over is lucky indeed to be sharing the pathons recently in the chiral and the pink a life with him — that's not news.

But when a woman who has our republican institutions." Those been republican institutions." Those large as the lar gressmen with all of her editorial was postponed until the next meet-

landed. They included on their to be held in Pampa on Dec. 6. The letters started pouring in.
"He's not too good to be true,"
wrote wives from all over the mouth in 1621: APPETIZIERS;
wrote wives from all over the mouth in 1621: APPETIZIERS;
process bells plums dried goose. wrote wives from all over the country. "I know because my husband does all of those things and berries, wild cherries, dried strawband to be berries."

I houth in 1621: APPETIZIERS; present, Mmes. B. J. Leninger, B. present, Mmes. B. J. Leninger, B. J. Diehl, H. L. Braly, Larry Rider, L. D. Rider, J. L. Lantz, A. T. berries, clams on the half shell, Cobb, A. M. Dickerson, J. D. I acknowledged the flood of proturkey broth, clam chowder, vent-but pointed out a fact I had no lobster, steamed clams, casserole Make the electric blender wash

Yeager, R. T. Smith, Virginia married long enough to have geese, roast venison; BREADS, loosens food particles. Rinse, dry grandchildren began to arrive, wheat and molasses, corn biscuits, and finish cleaning by wiping the They wanted to make sure I knew barley loaves, hoe and ash cake; base with a sudsy cloth. that today's young men aren't VEGETABLES, corn, barley, necessarily better husbands than peas, watercress salad; DES- always insisted that turkey and men in their forties, fifties, and SERTS, baked Indian Pudding, pumpkin pie were an indispens-ERAGES, red and white wine, Thanksgiving. Such proud, happy letters I've Holland beer. Pumpkin pie didn't Thanksgiving continued to be obnever read before. So men, don't make the Pilgrim's original menu served in a helter-skelter fashion ever think it doesn't pay to go half make the Pilgrim's original menu, served in a helter-skelter fashion

doesn't appreciate a good husband when she has one. Or that time

While bombarding the presidents project.

When the Civil War started in makes her take his good qualities giving, Sarah kept the spirit alive 1861, Sarah pleaded with both the Thanksgiving menus like ham their arms on that one day. Finalwives married for years to prove stufied with sweet potatoes and there was seemingly little left for

Of Desk-Derrick

A centerpiece of dried autumn Kolb, and Glenna Clay. arrangement centered the dining The club is planning a Christtable. Mmes. Gladys Howard, Ber- mas Party to be held on Dec. 9th, nice Hollars and Martha Harral- the place to be announced at a son were hostesses.

Following dinner, Walter Stein of

Mmes. Hugh Terry, David Robinson, Leonard Cain, Chestene Dunn, Richard McDonald, Bob Casey, White lace over green contained a woman who has were her opening remarks and for the next 35 years, Sarah pestered the son, Leonard Cain, Chestene Dunn,
Richard McDonald, Bob Casey, white lace over green centered such a prize it ought to be report-

M. McPherson.

A color scheme of baby pink, booties edged in pink and tied umn listing a whole string of quali-A color scheme of baby pink, bottles edged in pink and the blue, yellow and green was used throughout the receiving room with throughout the receiving room with cake and coffee were served with band. "Does he sound too good to be trued?" I asked.

The Pilgrims, of course, got the ball rolling at Plymouth in 1621, attend the council Christmas party to be held in Pamps on Dec. 6 the guest register table covered candy mints by Mmes. Cain, Dunn, be trued?" I asked. in a white lace cloth over pink, Cates, Terry, and Robinson.

Thompson's asta Club met recently in the home but pointed out a fact I had noof Mrs. Coy Holman. Members pre- ticed about them: all of sent were Mmes. R. E. George, were from young wives. Otis G. Riley, Bill Zenor, R. C. Then the letters from women roast turkey, baked duckling, wild of hot suds, whirl briefly. This

Walter Stein Guest

Desk and Derrick Club met rec- Howard, Hildred Cook, Jean White, successful in her efforts to make tions for making 3 crochet items ently in the Pampa Hotel for its Dorothy Cox, Mary Wilson, Martha Thanksgiving a national holiday. and a quilt. Only 25 cents a copy! monthly dinner meeting: Green, Nadine Godfrey, Marie

the basket was secured from the Welfare Index office. Kit Kats, left to right, are Misses Linda Bullard, Marcia Morrison, and Norma Jean Fatheree. (News Photo)

FOR SOMEONE ELSE—Following their annual custom of preparing a Thanksgiving

Basket for someone else less fortunate than themselves, Kit Kat Klub members were

shopping this week for items to go into the basket. The family's name who will receive

presented a corsage of pastel baby

sox arranged with silver bells,

green fern and green stain ribbon.

Mrs. Spencer Presley and Mrs.

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - The H. H. Can-

Whipple and the hostess.

Frank Cooksey, L. W. Cates, and with a tall white stork. Plate ed. So here goes.

way in making your marriage a And don't think that a wife etable.

that a middle-aged or older woman can be just as sure as any bride that her husband is one in a

later date.

Cabot Carbon Co., spoke on "Gas Read The News Classified Ads. PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL HOMECOMING FRIDAY, NOV. 29

DINNER AT 6 P.M. AT HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA TICKETS \$1.50

> Dance 9 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GYM

Tickets \$1.00 per Person

Music By **MELLO-AIRES**

Tickets on sale at Richard Drug, Johnson's Cafe, B&B Pharmacy, Fites Food

Dinner Ticket Deadline Wed. p.m.



This girl is using a lubricating and Mmes. Bob Calloway, Karen cream created especially for dry, brittle and splitting nails and Mike of Borger; Alton Kennedy and Lynda, of Sanford; Max Callo-She massages it into skin al way, Cal and Ronnie; Floyd Las-

siter, Sherri and Becki; Bill Calloway and Vickie, all of Pampa. wound tin strip from coffee cans. Sofa cushions, Christmas stockings, Gelatin Cream For Jack Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jack Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Duke mas cards, all made of felt, were Split Brittle Nails but it is a sound one.

One idea was the use of an egg By ALICIA HART shell, pierced with a hat-pin, from NEA Beauty Editor which the contents had been The problem of dry, brittle nails will get rid of those splitting nails Pampa News Women's Editor blown. The egg was decorated with that split is a common one. Most women are uncertain what to do women are uncertain what to do shump in south and you must make

we would do a little research, outside of the kitchen, on the origin of Thanksgiving, the hows and to the control of the control o whys of it. The answer that the tons, candy, cakes; cotton gloves cream created especially for this Indians and Pilgrims originated embroidered in wool thread, clown purpose. This nail cream is masthe idea was just a bit too simple dolls made of scraps; yard octipi saged onto the skin at the base of for us. While we wouldn't dream of dolls; glitter pliers, fireplace the nail, using a rotary motion. discrediting their influence on broom, sachet holds, pot holders, Best time to do this is just before you retire at night.

It was also demonstrated that of plain gelatin a day. You stir The lady, who fought for 35 Christmas cards could be made the gelatin into a glass of water years to have Thanksgiving Day into baskets and held together with and drink it down. You'll notice nationalized was, Sarah Josepha a buttonhole stitch and then shel- an improvement within a month.

also, tiny angels of pipe cleaners

dressed in net with glittering wings

and cotton for hair; and icicles made by stretching the narrow un-

wound tin strip from coffee cans.

tree skirts and holders for Christ-

was women's editor, bless her held during which roll call was is beneficial to hair, skin and nails. heart, of an early American answered with "A Christmas I This is not a new beauty secret

in the home of Mrs. A. T. Cobb. trations. The Pilgrims, of course, got the remaining the members but to Send 25 cents in COINS, your

stcamed cranberry pudding; BEV- able part of a good and true

because they had not yet learned down through the years, until what to do with this out-sized veg. Sarah put her full force, which was considerable, behind the on the home-front with tempting north and the south to lay aside

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base of the nails.

working from outside and inside,

There are two methods of com-

Back this up with an envelope The reason for this is that gela-'Mary, Had A Little Lamb." She A short business meeting was tin is very nearly all protein and

chet directions for both caps; maskill and the mounting prestige of ing on Dec. 12, which will be held terial requirements; stitch illus-



son, Mary Janice Lewis, Martha give thanks to God for blessings fifty-six colorful pages showing Harralson, Bernice Hollars, Gladys leceived. And, thus, Sarah was many pretty designs; plus direc-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1957 Weightman of Dumas and Mrs. Calloways Feted Cecil Lunsford. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Lunsford are sisters of Mrs. Callo-At Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Calloway, 507 N. Sumner, were honored with a surprise dinner on the occasion of their 39th wedding anniversary. Hosts and hostesses for the event were their children. After opening gifts, dinner was

erved from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of

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G.: Roy Hord, Duke, 693.

T.: Bob Reifsnyder, Navy, 926.

B.: Don Clark, Ohio State, 1,026.

E.: Dick Wallen, UCLA, 812.

B.: Tom Forrestal, Navy, 825.

B.: Jim Pace, Michigan, 671.

B.: Lee Grosscup, Utah, 630.

Third Team

T.: Jim McCusker, Pittsburgh,

day's game, but the bucks were

points and has carried 201 times

bit's strong point, having allowed

only 14 points in the four games preceeding their bi-district clash

Pacing the Bucks will be full-

ot sidelined permanently.

White Deer gridders.

E.: Buddy Dial, Rice, 368.

burgh, 701.

Bucks Prepare For

Regional Title Game

The White Deer Bucks, lone Top to Friona in a pre-conference tilt,

o' Texas team still in the football 35-19, while Ralls received its set-

playoff race, are readying this back from the Lockney Longhorns,

Jackrabbits in the regional playoff Mutual comparison of Friona

game slated for Canyon Friday af- would give Ralls the edge in Fri-

White Deer, representing district hard-hit by flu at the time of their

38-33, for the bl-district crown Leading the Ralls attack on of-

while the 'Rabbits turned back fense is Dwaine Slator, 160-pound

Friona, 21-12, in a Saturday after- senior halfback who has scored 84

1 A, defeated Lefors last Friday, encounter with the Chiefs.

United Press All-America football Soph, 200, 6-2, 19, Cocoa, Fla., Coach Of Week team (under the point system a 1,118. player receiving the first place vote of every person participating E.: Dave Kaiser, Michigan in the nation-wide balloting would State, 1,094. get 3,025 points):

First Team: (Position, player, A&M, 1,085. school, class, weight, height age, G.: Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State as acting head coach and ended sion rather than a way of life. the Shockers battled the Class home town, points.) C.: Dan Currie, Michigan State End: Jimmy Phillips, Auburn,

Sr., 205, 6-2, 21, Alex City, Ala., 919. Tackle: Alex Karras, Iowa, Sr., 233, 6-2, 22, Gary, Ind., 2,335.

Guard: Bill Krsiher, Oklahoma. Sr., 213, 6-1, 21, Midwest City, Okla., 1,891. Center: Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech, Sr., 198, 6-1, 22, Bes-

semer, Ala., 961. Guard: Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame, Jr., 195, 5-10, 20, New Orleans, 974. 258. Tackle: Lou Michaels, Kentuc- G.: Bill Johnson, Tennessee, 587. ky, Sr., 235, 6.2, 21, Swoyerville, C.: Charley Brueckman, Pitts-

End: Jim Gibbons, Iowa, Sr., G.: Joe Palermo, Dartmouth, 200, 6-3, 21, Chicago, 1,241. Back: John Crow, Texas A&M, T.: Dick Klein, Iowa, 209. Sr., 210, 6-2, 21, Springhill, La., E.: Don Ellingsen, Washington State, 318.

Back: Walt Kowalczyk, Michi- B.: Bob Stransky, Colorado, 583. gan State, Sr., 205, 6-0, 22, West- B.: Nick Pietrosante, Notre field, Mass., 2,013. Dame, 456.

Back: Clendon Thomas, Oklaho- B.: King Hill, Rice, 487. ma, Sr., 188, 6-2, 21. Oklahoma B.: Bob Newman, Washington

week for their clash with the Ralls 13-0.

ternoon at 2 p.m.

noon battle in Plainview.

Dick Colman

PRINCETON, N.J. (UP)-He is times ahead - for his football week after his Tigers whipped a narrow margin last night as they Craig Winborn team, that is. Charlie Krueger, Texas

it as long-term head coach of the Colman is a big, friendly fellow, "A" team evenly throughout the

He insists his boys are "students first and football players second," and in his case no one will dis-

Scored Upset

He's Dick Colman of Princeton, politician who predicts hard the United Press coach of the team lost their opening contest by He started the year as assistant urday for the title in a conference Paced by Russell Hollis, who Joe Timms coach, began the football season where football is a weekend diver- scored 16 points for the evening,

Shockers Fall To Claude

The Pampa Shockers basketball Player Dartmouth, 34-14, in the snow Sat- fell to the Claude Mustangs, 41-37, Carl Kitto

game but dropped the four points 49th behind in the final three minutes Year of the contest.

The Shockers next game will be Yarborough Saturday night when they battle Davis the Childress Bobcats' "B" team Wilkins before the Harvesters open their Petterson season in the "A" squad tilt. Game time Saturday is 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters: 12 22 31 37 Pampa 14 22 33 41 The Box FG FT F

Russell Hollis Phill Gist Herschel Terrell Bill Wray 18 11 28 37 Total

Hardway 3 6 4 10

Hoople Brings Out Thanksgiving Picks

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Among the cranberries Well, Turkey Day always brings memories of my Thanksgiving dinner experiences, some of them grueling, may I assure you! There was for instance, that day when I shared an eagle with two starving prospectors in Dead Man's

Then again in Afghanistan, owl goulash was the piece de resistance. Have you ever eaten baked ostrich in the Australian bush Or grilled squid while boating on the Mediterranean?

But on to the football facts, which I must warn in advance will astound you gentle readers. I can no longer contain myself and must give you three days in advance one of the greatest upsets in history. Oklahoma State will defeat Oklahoma, 14-13, Amazing, isn't

With no further ado, as I must Thanksgiving outcomes:

Texas A&M 13 Texas 6 Utah 19. Utah State 7 Colgate 20, Brown 7 Penn 14, Cornell 7 Texas A&M 13, Texas 6



DETROIT (UP)-Metro Prystai, farmed out to Edmonton of the Western Hockey League before the start of the season, was recalled

CHICAGO (UP)-Veteran catch-

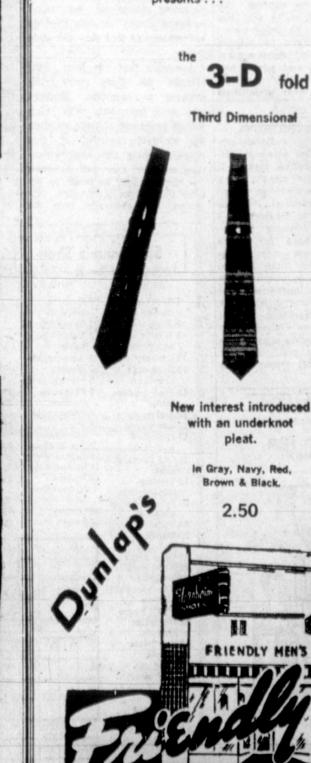
Both teams carry one loss for the for 1,197 yards. season. White Deer having fallen Defense, however, is the 'Rab-

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JOHN RUSKIN still 6¢

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CUBS, SOX NOT SCHEDULED

FIGHTING HEART WINNER-Bill Fraser, holding

trophy, was awarded the coveted Fighting Heart

Award in last night's annual Pampa Harvester Foot-

ball Banquet. Presented by head coach Jack Lockett,

standing behind, the honor is given each year to the

outstanding Harvester, being determined on the

strength of individual will and determination as well

as talent. Fraser is a senior this year, having played

center during the season. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Fraser of 102 W. 18th. The complete foot-

ball banquet story appears on the front page.

back Courtney White, also a sen-time in 25 years, the Chicago ior, who has carried the ball 168 White Sox and Chicago Cubs will times for an average of 7.9 yards not meet in a pre-season exhibi-SCRIBES PICK NORTON

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Jerry Ralls also has had its problems Norton, defense halfback for the with injuries as lineman Paul Lang- Philadelphia Eagles, has been don and fullback Ocie Forbes were named the most valuable player Saturday night when they encount one of the winners in the first Donnie Shipp game and have not returned to full ball Writers Club of the Philadel- er the Clovis, N.M. team in Rec- clash with the Clovis team and will Gary Wilhelm phia Sports Writers Assn. Norton reation Park's Bull Barn at 8 p.m. appear Saturday night. Ralls is coached by Doc Mize, was presented with a watch,

serving his first year at the helm of the 'Rabbits, Otis Holiday is serving as head mentor for the region of Europe, imports about 90 fighters last week. iper cent of its food.

CHICAGO (UP)— For the first Pampa Boxers Slated To Host per carry. White received a slight tion game, it has been announced. Clovis, N.M. Saturday Night injury in the Lefors game, but was scribes Pick Norton

The Pampa Optimist Club box-|Snyders, Charles and James.

Among some of the top fighters coming to the Pampa ring from day night, the team is slated to bat-New Mexico will be Justin Mendez, who in the past has gone all the will appear in Pampa. way up the golden gloves ranks to the Chicago bouts.

Air Force champion. Heading the card for Pampa are many boys who have become established in ring circles through Kenny Powell

the past few years. Gary and Bobby Wilhelm rank among the top contenders, with James Snyder Gary only recently joining the club Jim Murray after completing the football sea- John Austin son with the Pampa Harvesters. | Charles Coffee Another twosome of well-known Clyde Steel brothers slated for bouts is the Bobby Williams

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ing team swings into action again Jesse Ring, at 155 pounds, was Wayne Morgan

Bobby Wilhelm Top notch battles are expected Other top-notch ringmen on the after the Clovis team won eight of Pampa team will be Scooter Dar-The Saar, heavily industrialiazed 11 battles when hosting the Pampa den, Charles Coffee, and Jim Mur-

Marking the third team matches In the lightweight division, rankfor the season, the Optimist slug- ing men are James Morgan at 60 gers have won two and lost only pounds, James Tucker at 85, and Donnie Shipp at 85. After the Clovis matches Satur-

and Memphis, Dec. 3. Both teams In the process of being scheduled

is the Tulsa, Okla., team, also re-Another top man will be Johnny puted to be a top-flight group of Chavez, a past Great Lakes all fighters, boasting some of the top men in the state. Appearing for Pampa Saturday

JESSE RING

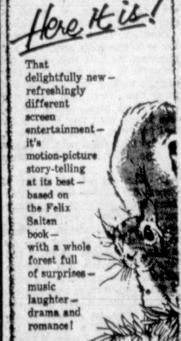
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night will be: James Tucker Bobo Honeycutt Jesse Ring



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Pertinent **Ouotes**

Orthodox economists blame high prices on scarcity. Rightists blame them on the welfare state. Leftists blame them on semi-monopoly. Mr. Reuther blames high profits. General Motors blames high wages.

Professor Spahr blames being off gold. Professor Fisher blames credit-inflation by the banks. Secretary Humphrey blames artificially cheap money. Mr. Patman blames dear money. And President Eisenhower blames 'lack of restraint on the part of (irresponsible) business and labor leaders.

Mr. Baruch blames lack of earlier price controls. Senator Byrd blames the burden of debt and of taxes. Everyone has his own pet theory! And everyone laughs at his neighbor for his ignorant childish views."

The above comments by Major L. L. B. Angas, an economist of some reputation, hint at the complexity of the problem of inflation and deflation. And it must be conceded that there is much truth in most of what the major has noted.

The problem is so vast and has existed for so long that we think a few more quotations are definitely in order

Here is Benjamin Franklin in 1729: "There is a certain proportionate quantity of money requisite to carry on the trade of a country freely and currently; more than which could be of no advantage in trade,

and less, if much less, exceedingly detrimental."

The following is from "An Essay on Money and Coins" by Joseph Harris in 1757:

The want of money is a common cry. All the scramble is for money, and many complain. This probably will ever be the case, nor would setting the mint to work cure the evil; and perhaps there is nowhere more want than where there is most money . . . The complaints of particular persons arise, not from a deficiency of money, of counters in circulation; but from their own want of property, want of skill, address, or opportunity for getting more money; or perhaps only for want of frugality, in spending more than their income or proper share.

Now, the great Adam Smith in "The Wealth of Nations," 1776:

"No complaint is more common than that of a scarcity of money. Money, like wine, must always be scarce with those who have neither wherewithal to buy it, nor credit to borrow it. Those who have either, will seldom be in want either of the money or of the wine which they have occasion for.

Now we come to 1920 and Charles Bullock in "Money and the Supply of Capital"

Back of all the strivings for an inexpensive medium of exchange, each generation of our people has aint that our supply of money had been insufficient; and this cry has invariably furnished an unmistakable indication of the underlying cause of the agitation.

Here is Andrew D. White, "Finat Money Inflation in France," 1933:

It will doubtless surprise many to learn that, in spite of these evident results of too much currency, the old cry of 'scarcity of circulating medium' was not stilled; it appeared not long after each issue, no matter how

"But every thoughful student of financial history knows that this cry always comes after such issues nay, that it must come—because in obedience to a natural law, the former scarcity, or rather insufficiency of currency recurs just as soon as prices become adjusted to the new volume and there comes some little revival of business with the usual increase of credit."

And now we come to 1957 and Walter E. Spahr in his "Monetary Notes": "Current complaints that there is an insufficiency

of money and credit available and that rising interest rates are undesirable are being registered in the face of the fact that the index of wholesale prices on January 1, 1957, was 132 per cent above that for 1939 (116.4) as compared with 50.1; indexes for 1947-49 equal 100)

and has been rising persistently during 1956. Our final quote from William McC. Martin Jr. of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as published in "Economic Intelligence" and to which credit is given for the above quotations:

'In Benjamin Franklin's own lifetime, virtually every American was to learn—the hard way—the fact that there can be such a thing as too much money in the economy as well as too little. Their experience is recalled in a bitter saying we still use: "not worth a

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

I am not sure whether the vogue for so-called sunlamps has faded, but it seems to me that I get fewer requests for information this subject than I did two or three years ago. It is still true, however, that when the winter months come, a good many people use, or wish to know electrical devices which should be known as ultraviolet lamps rather than sunlamps.

These devices emit some, but not all, of the rays which come from the sun. Since thousands use or buy them, it is well worthwhile to know something about what they do and do not provide.

THERE ARE several similarities between ultraviolet rays produced by these lamps and those emitted by the sun Both, when they reach the skin, result in the production of vitamin D which is extremely important in the formation of bone and in other activites of the body. Some people use these lamps for cosmetic reasons; they like to look brown and tanned without spending the

money at some winter resort. Specifically, ultraviolet rays are valuable in the treatment of the condition known as rickets and are even more important in the prevention of that disorder. Cerfoods can be treated with ultraviolet rays by adding vita-

Ultraviolet rays have uses in a number of other diseases including some disorders of the skin. In some cases it seems to produce benefit, while on others undesirable effects are encountered. In the presence of a skin disease (or any other important disease) these

on the advice of a physician. WHEN USED on the normal skin, ultraviolet lamps will produce changes much like those of the sun. A burn of the skin with redness just like an ordinary sunburn will occur if the skin is exposed too long. This can be dangerous just as regular sunburn

lamps should not be used except

sometimes is. The rays are particularly hazardous to the eyes, as the sensitive nerve tissues lying in the back of the eye can be seriously and permanently damaged. No one, therefore, should look into an ultraviolet lamp any more

than he would look at the sun.

When given in small doses and at proper intervals, ultraviolet rays will cause tanning of the skin much the same way that sunlight does. If the danger of overexposure is avoided this tanning often improves the appearance as well as stimulating vitamin D formation.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hoiles

Reuther's Strange Idea Of Double Standard

I have been commenting on Walter Reuther's address before an AFL-CIO group. He complains about facts not

being available but doesn't specify what facts. Every owner of stock in a corporation knows he can get all the

facts about income, expenses, wages, salaries and profits of the corporation. What facts are hid-He complains about the corpora-

tion heads getting a pension and the corporation refusing to give the workers a pension

Of course there should be no corporation pensions, either for the salaried executives or for the workers. Everyone should get all he earns each year. And if the government did not discriminate against the executives they would not receive pensions. But when the government discriminates against them by taxing them up to 91 percent of their income, while the lower income group is taxed at the minimum rate of 22 percent from \$4,000 to \$8,000 it is a method of hiring executives at a lower annual wage.

The reason executives desire pensions rather than a higher current salary is that it puts them in a lower bracket. It thus is cheaper for the stockholders in most cases to agree to a pension, where a great part of it is not even taxed, than to increase the current salary of a man who is in the 91 percent bracket.

But the labor unions are strong advocates of taxing one man at one rate and another man at another rate. In other words, they advocate a double standard. One standard for one group and another standard for another group. They advocate the caste system reversed, only they make the big man of vision more of a slave of the government than the one-talent

Reuther writes: "I have repeatedly asked these executives: What kind of moral and mental gymnastics do you go through to reach the conclusion that it's economically unsound and morally wrong for a \$5,000-a-year worker to try to get \$6,000 to feed his children; but that it is economically sound and morally right for a \$500,000 executive to have the initiative, the drive, and the incentive to try for \$600,000?"

There is nothing wrong with either one of them trying to get they do not threaten to injure the

holders pay \$600,000 to an execu- ineptitude. tive rather than \$10,000 or \$50,000 or \$100,000, they undoubtedly hire the \$600,000 man because they believe it will be better for the customers, for the workers and for them to hire the \$600,000 man, if he has no other income and is a married man and makes a joint return, has to pay \$495,640 of his \$600,000 salary to the federal government, plus whatever state taxes he has to pay. In other words, he has only \$104,360 left after he has this he has to pay is state income tax. If he is a widower or a single man, the federal government takes \$520,820 as tax on his of his \$600,000 salary.

Then Reuther says: "...We get into trouble at the bargaining table because of these double economic and moral standards." Get All Each Produces

The double standard is not that the one man gets a gross income of many times more than the other, due largely to the double standard of taxation, but primarily because men who can run \$10 billion worth of business a year are extremely difficult to get. The stockholders select the man on a purely competitive basis and do not, as the labor unions do, attempt collectively to tell what each and every man shall get. In other words, Reuther tries to practice the pure socialistic theory from each according to his ability and to each according to his need.

The stockholders realize that even if they pay this man \$600,000 gross a year, it is only costing them 51/2 cents on every \$1,000 worth of business, or .000055 on every dollar's worth of business.

Does Mr. Reuther contend that the men who have sacrificed and furnished the tools that enable the employes to earn more than they can get working anyplace else and many times more than they could get without tools, should not be free to pay what they think is the best for them, for their customers, and for their employes? As Reuther says, they must benefit them

To take out of the hands of owners the right to manage is nothing but a denial of private property, because ownership in the analysis means management. But it is Reuther who demands the double standard because he demands that representatives of the union have a right to get more than, a free and unhampered market for their employes, while he objects to the executive getting a free and unhampered salary. Evidently Reuther doesn't see that if you retard the accumulation of capital, rt will, in the long run, keep the real wages of the lower-paid work-

ers down. He doesn't seem to realize that if there were no wealthy people or people of means to buy the new products when they are luxuries, or furnish the capital, we wouldn't have such things as automobiles and refrigerators, televisions and

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Democrats Affronted By White House Tactlessness

By RAY TUCKER

hearing at the White House by

"blood, sweat and tears."

WASHINGTON - Sporadic Dul- Everything the experts foretold les-Stevenson conversations have has been borne out, and belatedtheir salaries increased, provided not produced and cannot produce by Ike is responding. "bipartisanship" even in the Sput- But these Cassandras were giv-

other party of the wage contract nik crisis. Even Democrats far en short shrift by the White if their demands are not granted. more friendly to the Eisenhower House major-domo. Trevor Gard-The stockholders undoubtedly foreign policy than the Chicago ner, a missile expert and Pentahire an executive who will make lawyer have been affronted by gon official, at the time (he long them the most profit. If the stock- Administration tactlessness and ago resignd in disgust), was allowed only 51 minutes - 43 on An attempt has been made to one occasion and eight on another

depict Sherman Adams as the - to brief the whole Cabinet on "goat" in the sputtering feud. It the crisis which has been describis true that the Democrats regard ed by Senator Stuart Symington as the White House Chief of Staff as a "technological Pearl Harbor." "rude and uncouth," and that many Republican politicians and CONTRAST IN REACTION member of Congress dislike him When these experts were denied a

personally and politically. Despite Adams' belated denials, Adams, they took their tragic storthere is a "palace guard" at the les to key members of the Senate-White House. It is this s m a 11 House Armed Services and Appropaid his federal tax, and from group that has been responsible priations Committees. As a refor excessive secrecy on national sult, Democrats and Republicans and international problems. It has there have been disppointed and also shielded Eisenhower from disgusted with the Administra- es. Anyway, the Democrats insist salary. This leaves him \$79,180 out litics, government and internation- Sputnik's importance.

affairs. As current events The contrast in the Congression- Secretary Dulles compounded judgment has been wrong.

tific and military lead than the Dunkirk warning of the need for of voters. President of the United States.

Military and intelligence experts warn Eisenhower of the disparity suspicions but with factual data, the missile men. Scientists of world renown have sought to gain Presidential atten-

capable management receiving a free market value to manage the accumulated tools. Yes, it is Reuther who advo-

BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED, WHEN

FIGMENTS SIZE 12, HE LOVED IT ****

DELIRIA'S FOOT ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHED

DEAR DIARY-

MINE - (SIGH!) I

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CARES-MAYBE

TONIGHT I'LL

KISS HER ...

HER TOE TOUCHED 3

cates a double standard, not the executives who sell their services on a competitive basis.

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zation has brought upon us.

signs of advancing years gener-Some activities, for example, which come easily at 18 are impossible or unwise at 30. Others

It seems to me that there are two aspects of aging which everyone should consider. One is the recognition of physical changes and the need to adjust to them in daily living. The other is the conscious preparation for certain changes in living pattern in the later years.

From the physical point of

the hard facts and realities of pol-tion's original depreciation of the that he do this job himself instead of shoving it off on them.

striking. When Adams was ex-though Federal finances are not pressing disinterest in "the score his field or forte, he said that MILITARY EXPERTS BARRED of a basketball in outer space," an Congress might have to impose This situation explains why influential Republican Senator "economic controls" on wages, prominent members and commit- from his own state of New Hamp- prices, production and profits untees on Capitol Hill have been far shire - Styles Bridges - was less it saved enough money on more cognizant of Russia's scien- echoing Churchill's solemn post- domestic projects dear to millions

IRKED DEMOCRATS - Per- atable to Congressional Republition and to alert him, as Albert haps unintentionally, however, it cans as they are to Democrats. Einstein did F.D.R., when a mere is Eisenhower and Dulles them- The Rayburn - Johnson leader note to Roosevelt; enabled us to selves who have recently rubbed ship, which has been far more develop history's first atom bomb, the Democrats' political fur the sympathetic to the Administra-

President intimated that Congress dangerous dissent in the world fust undertake the "hard and dis- crisis. But they think it would be tasteful task" of expanding the advisable if the President first Sputnik budget by eliminating po- checked Adams and Dulles. They litically popular items from the are winning no friends among malegislative program. The blunder jority or minority politicians at may have been due merely to ig- the other end of Pennsylvania norance of governmental process- Avenue, They'll Do It Every Time

A.I.D. (AFTER I DO) LET HER

HEY! FEET ALMIGHTY!

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DO? WALK ALL OVER

ME ?! YOU KNOW I

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NEW SHINE!

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says increase of leisure time is bringing the United States to a new stage of civilization . . It is our observation that workers are interested in shorter work days, shorter work weeks and longer vacations, not because of a desire for more leisure time but so they can labor at a part-time or side job to meet the cost of living increases this new stage of civili-

Although everyone grows older at the same rate of speed, the aily appear gradually, unequally

which can be performed at 30 are undesirable at 50.

have tried again and again to finally swept away the White The White House immediately an-House roadblocks built by Adams, nounced that Dulles was not exin achievement, not with vague He has opened his private door to pressing Administration views. It

tion's foreign policy than Steven-As recently outlined here, the son, may be able to check any

By Jimmy Hatlo

and differ from person to person. used to bombard the squaws and and gold and selver."

suggest, in most instances their al and White House reaction was the confusion and conflict. Al-

Fortunately, the President has WARTIME RESTRICTIONS is fortunate that he wasn't, for wartime restrictions are as unpal-

THE LEISURE ERA

(Macon, Ga., Gazette)

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view, age prings some slowing of many functions of the body and a lessened ability for some of the body tissues and functions to

withstand stress.

ble in youth ed. It is also characteristic for the memory to weaken, particularly memory for recent events. Many older people show this by repeating stories to the same

Assuming that one lives long enough, the older years bring changes to everyone. Mothers who have been busy with the varied probelms of their children are inevitably relieved of this time-consuming task. Some planning on what they will do when this time comes in order to occupy themselves is in order.

Fair Enough



How Indians 'Whipsawed' Out Of Right-Of-Way By WESTBROOK PEGLER

of the conference of Feb. 8, 1898, toes. The only other route to Globe in which the Apaches, Yumas and would have taken the line over the Mojaves were whipsawed out of a mountains at enormous cost. It firailroad right-of-way, 100 feet wide, nally merged into the Southern across a 45-mile stretch of their Pacific. San Carlos Reservation, in Arizona, Lieut. Rice started the meeting for \$8,000. Sedgwick Rice, First by reading a letter from the In-Lieutenant, 7th U.S. Cavalry, act- dian Commissioner instructing him ing Indian Agent, represented the to compel the Indians "to be rea-Department of the Interior. The sonable." He was the one who

male Indian over 14 got \$10. The is this money coming to us?" road offered \$6,000 and the Indians bad feebly held out for \$10,000. This wood and hay that we sell, had feebly held out for \$10,000.

lish expressed his grim resigna- have the railroad go through?" use, for we can't get away from the road would haul their firewood

Another Apache, Chilchooana, they could haul it by wagon. to all of us."

Females did not share in this do not know.' they seem to have been included chooana said: "You are the man in the tribal entirety when Bylish to make a proposition. We have no said: "We are not talking about proposition to make. We would liable to be dead and we want our back all this money again from the had tried to limit the privilege to Washington. They have a mill that

The railroad finally went to the extravagant length of 30 years and found out all those railroads spring white men who grew up in the out from Washington. You think we region recall the signt of Indians have never been to Washinton, but clinging to the catwalks of the boxcars, their hair flying in the wind, burning engines chugged across the flats. The Indians camped where the trains stopped and waited for

For example, the muscles, including the heart muscle, cannot stood. stand as much strain in later years as they did earlier. Therefore, it is foolish to take as strenuous exercise as was possi-

SUCH SPECIAL senses as hearing and vision become less acute and adjustment of varying degrees to these changes is needaudience simply because they do not remember that they did this

Men, too, generally face the

I have received a carbon copy children with melons and old toma-

railroad was the Gila Valley, Globe split the difference to settle on \$8,and Northern. It conceded the In- 000.

dians the right to ride all trains | Capitan Choquito spoke first for free, but only outside the cars, for the Apaches. He said: 'I am an old man I have been a chief for a The Indian spokesmen were at long time. I say let the railroad go ome in English but nevertheless through. All these people here will had official interpreters, one of put some money, I suppose, in whom, representing the Apaches, their own pockets. It won't be only was named Constant Bread. Each to one. How do you like it: When 9:30 Tr 10:00 Th

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The Indians were doing business at gunpoint, for the Department had sent out instructions to get the had sent out instructions to get the railroad. We are all poor. In what we would like to have the privilege thing done. An Apache named By- way would it be better for us to tion when he said: "We have all A frontiersman named Garland, held out to say 'no,' but it is no the owner of the promotion, said

to Globe much more cheaply than said: "We won't have all this Bylish said: "I suppose you money all the time. But you will know what you intend to pay. How have the railroad all the time. We much is each one going to receive? are all poor, and \$10,000 is not If I was building a railroad I very much after is is distributed would know what it was worth, but as I am not building a railroad, I

munificence, but, inferentially, Rice mentioned Price and Chilourselves, but we are talking about like to get \$10,000 from you. Why our children. In 10 years, we are can't you pay \$10,000? You can get children to be riding." The railroad railroad. Money is not scarce in can turn out lots of it. "I have been to Washington. I

I know something ot it. There is lots of money made at Washington. the women and small children your capital. We don't get it, but apart from the men and boys, as you do. You will gain lots by the the whistles hooted and the wood- railroad. What will we gain? Only little things you give us now. After that we won't gain nothing." Nolinay said: "You will haul

trains the other way. White kids coke into Globe and copper out, "Lots of the as I want to buy a

asks a big price, but we get to liking the horse and eventually we pay what he ask. Now we have consented to \$8,000 we want that written about riding, not misunder-

Lieut. Rice said it would not be fair to other passengers to let the Indians inside the passenger cars,

Bylish said: "I have seen lots of Indian passengers that goes to Washington but they get moeny from the government for their land so they go to Washington and pay their way. We have been to Washington and seen Indians like us stepping saloons where there is whiskey and drinking whiskey same as the white man, and have plenty money. I would like to ride inside. On the outside, I am liable to fall off. What damage am I going to do your seats inside? When I went to Washington, I rode inside. Some of us would fall off, sitting,

outside, and get killed.' Garland said: "You would have to look out that you would not fall

Bylish: "All right, I will consent to ride on the platform. But \$9,000 is no too much. In selling a horse, it is better to ask a little more. Rice: "I want to know if you are all satisfied.'

Indians: "We all say 'yes.' " Answer to Previous Puzzie

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8:00 The Millionaire

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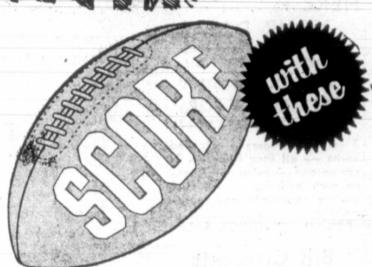
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