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# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

### Twinkles

Pampans who are trying to sell cootball tickets at \$5 each are thoughtless or heartless, or

Russian basso coming here with the famous chorus Monday can sing three notes below the piano. And that's too individualistic to be a

we understand it, we are beating our way back to better business so we can we can make profits to be able to pay more taxes to build more military mato enable us to make a big hit in the next European war.

No modern transportation system wondrerful though it may perfect as long as the Valley is with oranges and grapefruit which notody wants at the price auling makes necessary.

In view of the fact that our Harvesters usually have hectic first and fourth quarters in hard s, we suggest that the periods signated as A, B, C, and D.

Musing of the moment: After trying to legislate our way back rosperity, and falling behind other nations in doing it, we America making definite s forward. And, strangely, the greatest deterrent right now is rtainty over what legislatures and The Congress may do next After all, a government decide whether it is going to tate much or little—there is no satisfactory middle ground. Even a radical government is more efficient than a vaccilating one.

### **Brevitorials**

PAMPA IS AS usual getting ready for "big doings" at this time of the Pampa-Amarillo game. To hear was a civic enterprise requiring the time and thought of the whole com- crowding. munity. But it is far from that. It is a friendly game between two good The principals are school officials, who sell the tickets; the students, who cheer the players the gridders, who alone actually do mything very interesting; and the ach, that unlucky bum or brilliant hero whose boys make at least point more than the boys on the ther eleven. The rest of us, despite our enthusiasm, are pretty insignificant, if you analyze it.

ON SATURDAY, vocational students of the Panhandle will come here to judge livestock and coultry. What they think of Pampa will depend much upon how they are treated. The B. C. D. will see to it that they are treated well.

Some of them will win loving cups and ribbons. . . . Monday will bring the great Slaviansky Russian chorus. ented here for 55 and 75 cents adult admission, it is neverthewhose program arger cities.

ON TUESDAY evening will be the Pampa industrial banquet, an occasion which will be distinguish-ed by the presence of high officials of the railroads, utilities, and other concerns whch serve Pampa and profit by Pampa's development. The B. C. D. has a brilliant idea in bringing together the leaders of Pampa and the leaders in the big companies which serve this com-munity. Every business man ought to attend the coming banquet details of which will be announced in a few days. . . . Wednesday, Dec. 5 will bring the annual Santa Day hich always brings huge crowds and which introduces the Christmas season

THESE ARE BUT a few of the many programs and activities which will be presented next month.

Pampa is one of the best-organized cities in Texas. Its activity is evident to every newcomer, . . . At the same time, it is badly over-organized in the sense that too few per sons belong to the various organiions. Many of us join too many things. We leap about to meet-ings, doing little good to or for any of them or for ourselves. It is a stake to join many clubs and organizations. Pampa needs either fewer activities of some kinds or more individuals participating in them. Overlapping has reached the point of "saturation."

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Spees and daughter left this afternoon for na, Okla., where they will spend Thanksgiving.

### I Heard . .

That Gene Green received a shipent of pills (C. O. D.) through the sail this morning with much liter-ture. Gene, with a gleam in his s looking for the person who ed the pills direct from the

J. T. Crawford telling friends that he didn't think he would be able to attend the football game tomorow. Mr. Crawford is one of Pamresidents and most faithbet that Mr. Crawford couldn't

Who's Afraid of Big Bad Ax?

(Eight Pages Today)

# BABY FACE' NELSON SHOT TO D Long's Henchmen Suspend 26 L. S. U. Students

### **SPECIAL TRAIN TO LEAVE TOMORROW AT 12:30**

## TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED

FOOTBALL TRAIN WILL ARRIVE AT FIELD AT 1:40 P. M.

Turkey day, which usually brings families together in annual reunions around tables groaning under meals such as mothers lik to prepare for such occasions, will be changed in program tomorrow because of the movement of Pampans to Amarillo for the crucial football game between the Harvester and the Sandies

Many citizens will have their neals in time to drive to Amarillo owever, and others will have rehouses will be closed for the day.

on sale at Harvester Drug and at statesmen.

in Amarillo at 1:40 p. m. The train will stop on the siding adjacent to Butler field and will be as close as many parked cars. It will depart immediately after the graph of the street decorations have arrived and will be strung over the streets soon. This year they're different. There were pennants portraying whimsical and endearing nictures. The train was promoted by fans who wished to avoid the highway and parking jam caused by the movement of many thousands of fans to the game.

OI Santa. There are colored lights and bunting and there are Christmas school bands are rehearsing to play in the parade and clubs and churches are planning their floats. and 10 minutes of running time.

### **Buck Talley Is Awarded Bronze** Palm For Work

\$2.50 and more is charged in the Executive C. A. Clark to be preented to Robert (Buck) Talley, 16year-old Pampa youth who has won the title in the contest sponsored by the Boy Scout magazine.

The cup bears the name of the Pampa Scout and will be in his permanent possession. It is topped by a golfing figure at the end of graceful swing, and rests upon a nahogany base. A brilliant 66 over the Country club course won the

On Tuesday evening, young Talley, son of Sheriff-elect and Mrs. Earl Talley, was awarded a bronze palm and five merit badges for excellent Scout work during the last six months. He already had won the Eagle rank. In the court of nenor, presided over by Bill Gilstrap as chairman, the boy's mother was asked to pin the palm on the ribbon of troop 80.

Three boys were advanced to secroop 4 and Jay Plank of troop 14. tieth Century Limited. Ralph Hamilton was advanced to first, class. Richard Neaves and first, and no dog has ever done a Star Scouts.

hip, music, swimming, woodwork, and life saving.

FLORENCE CHOSEN DALLAS. Nov. 28. (A)-Fred F. Torence has been elected president Texas Centennial Central Exposi-tion, Inc., at a meeting of directors.

Law Professor To Conduct

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)-Governor

elect James V. Alired today an-

nounced the appointment of R. B. Anderson, adjunct professor of

law in the University of Texas,

he for hooming Allred administra-

tion publicly announced. Previously

It was the first appointment in of tax commissioner.

State's Tax Problems.

### CITY'S XMAS **DRESS TO BE DONNED SOOP**

Street Deccrations Arrive; Store Windows Are Being Dressed; Santa Coming.

Not everybody in fown i think-ing solely of football and the Thanksgiving game at Amarillo—not by a long shot! The kids have got Santa Day and Christmas on their minds and they won't get on their minds and they won't get 'em off until long about New Year's.

The merchants and the Junior chamber of commerce are trying to tear their minds away from the all entrancing subject of football long enough to lay the structure for the glamorous Santa Day which will be held in Pampa next Wednesday.

Santa Day slipped up on the youngsters this year—they too have thouses will be closed for the day. A special train to Amarillo will be school teachers report that their operated by the Santa Fe. More pupils started writing letters to Santhan 250 tickets had been sold this ta yesterday. So it's goodbye foot-ball for them. They'll leave the needed to assure the train. Tickets, gridiron grief to the great gridiron

Here's what will happen within a r. Big Doing No. 1 is of course the Santa Fe station, should be purchased at once so that the railroad average fan talk, you'd think it a civic enterprise requiring the e and thought of the whole complity. But it is far from that. It friendly some between two good in Amerillo at 1.40 p. m. ments and decorations.

The street decorations have

game, returning here in one hour and 10 minutes of running time.

A committee of Jaycees is out collecting necessary funds to finance the celebration. The merchants are "chipping in" acording to their ability to pay, for it is for their benefit that the Santa Day is held. And is it worth it? One needs only to recall the crowds last year and the year before and the year before to answer that question with a couple of exclamation points.

"Yes, sir, Santa Day is the big of the national Boys Life golf cham-bionship has ben received by Scout the letters noise now among the kids," said the hat are being written to Santa Organizations which would like to enter floats in the parade are Murfee's store immediately

### RUDY VALLEE IS KISSED BY MR. VON REVNOLDS! President Washington Fixed

Then Impulsive Girl Tries To Neck Him In The Depot

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-Rudy f the Eagle badge. He is a member of troop 80.

Vallee got kissed today, thoroughly, stickly, and frequently kissed. The merry round of osculation be-Dickenson and Jess Hamilton of rived from Hollywood on the Twen-

Himmel von Reynolds kissed him dinner have been preserved for ernon Casey of troop 4 became better job of lathering its master's tar Scouts.

Merit badges awarded included 6-months-old Doberman Pinscher, fection and with an extremely agile

tongue.

Photographers thought it would be Burial Hill record the names of low cost fine if Vallee and Himmel were long-forgotten figures of those snapped in the conventional man- early days. and-his-best-friend post. Vallee, a Forgotten though that artist may and Nathan Adams chairman of the study in gray with an orchidaceous be who first laid before the eyes See RUDY VALLEE, Page 8.

'Intensive Research' In into the taxation problems of the work with the senate tax commitstate and the vitalization of tax tee."

"Therefore, it gives me great pleas-

qualified to fill an office which is the law school.

administration is apparent to every

one," Allred said.

world—whether the history books up about 10 o'clock this morning by say so or not—for the first New three unmasked men who fled with England thanksgiving dinner. loot estimated at \$3,500 and two hostages. One of the hostages, Don and class rank. They were Verne gan when the orchestra leader armarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, assistant cashier, was releasmarble, far lesser deeds than the Davis, as the Davis of th In memorials of bronze creation of America's thanksgiving ed unharmed about eight miles east of town and W. W. Chandler, cashier, was released at Inman, Kan.,

The rock upon which the Pil- about an hour later. grims first set foot as they stepped from the Mayflower here on Deork in first aid, reading, firemangiven to unrepressed display of afcember 21, 1620, rests beneath an President Roosevelt has determined imposing granite canopy upon the definitely upon a policy of federal Plymouth shore; mossy tablets on obligation to help provide adequate

the turkey, as the settles herself for a rest after a session of in-

custrious feeding. But she's been

ing the barnyard calendar, so little

does she reckon that the day is drawing near when this hospitable

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, As Day Of Thanksgiving

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 28.

AP)-It was three hundred and

grims of Plymouth gave thanks for

thirteen years ago that the Pil-

their first harvest in

The present tax commissioner is

Anderson was born June 4, 1910,

H. P. Edwards.

\$130,000,000 were announced today by the relief administration. The allotments included Kansas \$2,128,-**ALLRED NAMES TEXAS UNIVERSITY 'BRAIN** 450; Oklahoma \$1,899,455, and Texas

### impossible to build. WASHINGTON. Nov. 28. (AP)-December relief allotments totaling

### TRUSTER' TO FILL TAX COMMISSION POST Churches to Join In Thanksgiving Services Tonight "The need for intensive research Anderson will take office, he will

into an instrument of death. She's

not up on criminology, or she'd see a warning in those dark

But let her be happy while she

can-Thanksgiving's still a few

LYONS, Kan., Nov. 28. (AP)-The

WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 28. (A)-

the new (handler National bank was held

hours away.

All churches of Pampa will join their mid-week services this evening for the annual Thanksgiving wor-The service will start at 7:30

Anderson was born June 4, 1910, at Professor R. B. Anderson from the university of Texas law school to fill the office of tax commissioner.

Anderson was born June 4, 1910, at First Methodist church. Sills attended Weatherford college in logh-Harrah Methodist churches. From 1928 to 1929. After teaching will preach the Thanksgiving serschool a year, he returned to the mon. A choir of about 60 voices will "Mr. Anderson is unusually well University of Texas, graduating from include church choirs of Pampa.

that Mr. Crawford couldn't post of tax commissioner as extent of Butler field tomorwhen the Harvesters and lies clash.

Afficial and said ne considered the becoming more and more important to the state's welfare. He already has made much research into taxation questions, and the various new tax legislation.

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# DISRESPECTFUL

SIGN PETITION FOR REINSTATEMENT

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28 iournali m of Louisiana state university today remained away their classes in protest against the by Dr. James M. Smith, president

The 26 students were suspended last night for "gross disrespect" for their action in issuing a petition calling upon the university heads to reinstate editors of the "Reveille, college campus paper, who resigned closed shop because Senator Huev Long clamped down a censorship to prevent the paper from pubmaterial critical of his campus leadership.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28. (P) —Twenty six students of Louisiana State Universty were suspended last night by Dr. James M. Smith, president, for "gross disrespect" in positioning rein-statement of the staff of the Re-

See HUEY LONG, Page 8.

### **Kingsmill Class** In Math Formed At Cabot Plant

With the organization of a class

in oil field mathematics Tuesday

evening at the Cabot company carbon black plant at Kingsmill, the bon black plant at Kingsulan notice.

number of industrial education Germany is illegally building an air force, in contravention of the schools has been increased to nine. the Grandview school, was sebers were enrolled the first night. with prospects of four or five more. This brings the number taking industrial training to more than 160 men. The course in combustion engines being taught at Grayco booster plant by H. F. Magerkurth has grown so large that it has become necessary to close registration until another teacher can be supplied All other classes have increased from the beginning, and interest is olding up well. The class at Kings-**WERE EATEN 313 YEARS AGO** mill will met for two hours on uesday and Thursday evenings

### Deputy Regional **Scout Executive**

Lloyd M. O'Neal, deputy regional lief communities. secutive of the ninth, Boy Scout region, comprising Texas, Oklahoma, time as word was passed that the and New Mexico, is here today con-ferring with Executive C. A. Clark would be mapped out at a confer-

nented the council on its high rank n the region and stated that in Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes.

low cost housing for the people whose standards of living make it

# **BRITISH ARE**

Churchill Warns Nation To Be Ready To Combat Air Attack From Naziland

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Winston Churchill, conservative party lead-er, declared in the house of commons today that Germany already has a military air force rapidly approaching equality with that of Great Britain and that the present defense forces of Great Britain are entirely inadequate.

His statement was made as he opened the important debate on defenses in parliament and he urged the British to put themselves in a

position of security. Churchill said that the great new fact riviting the attention of every country in Europe was that "Germany is re-arming."

He described Germany as having powerful and well-equipped army, excellent artillery, and an armed and trained reserve of men. He said German munition factories were working practically under war con-"Germany is re-arming on land

and she is re-arming also at sea," declared Churchill. "but what concerns us most of all is the re-armament of Germany in the air.' air bombardment of London would kill or maim thousands of people

in a short time and drive millions into the country, he said.
Stressing the need of strengthenng the air force particularly, Mr. Churchill said that almost every part of the united kingdom was within range of air attacks from the

continent. "It is useless to move arsenals and factories to the west coast." he said. "We must face the peril where

Pending some radical new discovery, he declared, the only practical measure of defense was the ability to inflict as much damage to the enemy as he could inflict on

Britain. He advocated the maintenance regardless of cost, for the next ten years of an air force substantially stronger than that of Ger-

"The Germans are mostly friendhe added. "There is no reason to think they will attack us. But. under the Nazi regime the decision of only a handful of men is required to launch an attack without

Bulls, formerly principal treaty of Versailles, he charged. At the end of 1936 the German air force would be nearly 50 per cent stronger than Britain's and in 1937, he asserted, it would be double the strength of the British.

### **Housing Plans** For Unemployed Will Go Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The relief administration's plan to build low-cost homes and rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed went ahead at full pace today, freed of fear it might be blocked by J. R. McCarl, the comptroller general.
Officials disclosed that McCarl

Visits In Pampa had released more than \$100,000,000 to meet December relief grants to states without questioning funds destined to go into housing and re-This became known at the same

and various officials of the Adobe ence between President Roosevelt and his advisors at Warm Spring While here, Mr. O'Neal compli- the latter part of this week. Those who will participate include

nany phases of the work this dis- Harry L. Hopkins, the relief adminrict stood at the top of the lists. istrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, Pampa, with 12 troops, is one of the eading Scout cities of the three Relief funds already have been tates.

Indications are that, with a little community in Texas and are being

ntensive work on the part of all poured into two other such projects officials, the Adobe Walls council in Arkansas and West Virginia. The will finish the year with the best record of its history, in all particu- additional sites for these communi-

### **EXTRA! EXTRA! SANTA CLAUS** IS HEARD FROM: HE'S COMING!

What HAS become of Santa secretary—and that's just the same Claus? Children of this territory have

been pondering over a possible anwer to that question for a weekfor not in recent years has Santa Claus waited so late to tell little boys and girls what he's been up to since last Christmas. Frankly, some of the young ones are worried Well, the Junior chamber of commerce which every year sponsors a Santa Day, has heard from Or rather Dick Hughes has. Dick has been trying to get a message through to Santa for a week. Yesterday, he heard from him. He didn't exactly hear from old St. Nick but he heard from his 17th

That also shows just how busy Santa has been.
Busy about what? All right, here's

"Now you just keep on your shirt.
Santa found out a few weeks ago that he had to have 21 PER CENT MORE TOYS THIS YEAR THAN HE HAD LAST YEAR! Naturally he had to make them—even the 16 other secretaries are so busy making toys and packing up candies and fruits that they have had no time to answer letters like yours. Take me, for instance, I've been writing letters with both hands and somelate the secretary and will move to Oklahoma City.

Letters from Supt. K. E. Ober holtzer of Lubbock and the Lubbock pep squad to Supt. R. B. Fisher an Coach Mitchell highly praising the reatment they received here Sai urday. "It will be a pleasure play the Harvesters again ne year," the superintendent wrote.

—Smash That Tradition—
In a Lubbock paper that C. (Brownie) Akers former Pampa has been made general manager the Griffith Amusement comparand will move to Oklahoma City. what the 17th secretary said:
"Now you just keep on your shirt

See SANTA CLAUS, Page 8.

# BODY IS FOUND

BANDIT DIES BULLETS SHOT BY COWLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)—Baby Face Nelson was found dead this afternoon in Niles Center,

Attorney General Cummings said the gangster was shot yesterday by Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollist, who were killed in a gun fight with him at Barrington, III. When the body was found today by federal men it was found Nelson had been shot five times in

stomach and twice in the chest and five times in each leg.

The body was found in a ditch clad only in underclothing. The outer garments were found by department of justice search-

Niles Center was described as 15 miles from Chicago. "Make it clear that our men

shot him," Cummings said. Nelson was considered the na-tion's number one criminal since the death of John Dillinger in Chicago several weeks ago. Dil-

linger was reported to have been killed by Hollis.

Finding of the body concluded an intensive 24-hour search for the gangster, former associate of Dillinger, who was alleged to have been the killer of W. Carter Baum, a federal agent, at the battle of Little Bohemia in Northern Wis-

consin in April.

Reward of \$5,000 has been outstanding for his capture. Another reward of \$2,500 was offered for information leading to his capture. Death of the notorious gunman at the hands of federal agents means that the reward money

not be paid, it was said. Nelson was 25 years old and a native of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (A)-Samuel P. Cowley, one of the federal gov-ernment's ace manhunters, died early today from bullet wounds inflicted in a gun battle with George (Baby Face) Nelson in which another federal man was killed.

He died in Elgin hospital as the government threw all its power into hunt for Nelson, one of the few emaining members of the John Dillinger gang, Nelson was named as one of two men who shot down Cowley and Herman E. Hollis in a burst of gunfire in suburban Barrington late yesterday. Hollis met death instantly in the shower of bullets that Nelson and an unider ified companion unloosed in a brief but furious gun battle.

Even as he lay dving, it was disclosed by department of justice agents that Cowley was the real See AGENTS SHOT, Page 8.

### AGED RESIDENT SHOT TO DEATH ACCIDENTAL

J. W. Van De Vanter Dies Of Pistol Wound

The accidental discharge of a pisto which he kept under his vanter, 73, a resident of Pamp the last 22 years. He was known as "Uncle John Van" lived at 702 South Gray street. Mrs. Van de Vanter wa by the side of her husban

the accident happened. It noise about the nouse expension placing returned to bed, placing vestigating returned to bed, placing returned to bed, pl noise about the house and the gun under his pillow, and it accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through Mr. Van de Vanter's

Mr. Van de Vanter was born in Illinois where he spent his early life. He later moved to New Mexico but 35 years ago moved to Miami to make his home. He moved to Pampa with his family 22 years ago. The body is at the G. C. Malone

See AGED RESIDENT, Page 8

### Saw . .

A LESSON OF DEPRESSION PERIOD

Of the many significant things connected with the depression years, we see none more certain than that this government cannot survive many repetitions of the long periods of unemployment such as we have seen.

When individual initiative is blocked and work opportunities decline, men clutch at straws. In the present nstance, government and business have become so closely connected that they are interchangeable in the thinking of many persons. If legislation alone would solve the problems, the situation would not be serious. But there are hundreds of thousands of persons who would make the government their employer permanently. To do so would be to adopt a radical socialist or communist set-up.

Hatred of communism and its anti-god policies was intense at the beginning of the depression. Gradually faith in the American system has suffered. There are many thousands of men who little realize, now, how much they have drifted toward communism in their thinking. True, they would be happier and better contented with jobs under our democratic government. But

No discussion would be complete, moreover, without mention of the feeling among many persons that the government owes them a living and that they ought not to work much.

Those who love America and her democratic ideals should be very serious in attempts to analyze unemployment and to do something very sane about it. Certain it is that continued federal spending is not the answer. In the midst of too much, we must find a way to make it possible for everyone to have the necessities of life. A ob is the first necessity.

### Washington Daybook

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Over at the Treasury and up on Contracts Let Capitol Hill you'll find a lot of folks wistfully rolling

sheets of paper into cornucopiae. It seems they're making dunce caps for Attorney General Homer Cummings and Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar of Tennessee.

McKellar undertook last session to rid the alcohol tax unit of 700 experienced civil service employes who he said were Republicans. These men were the carefully selected remnants of the old prohibition service, badly needed in the Treasury's attempt to make the legitimate liquor industry as successful as the still flourishing bootleg trade.

Everything has gone completely haywire and even Turner of Austin, secretary of the cabinet members are in one another's hair as a result of an idiotic tragedy of errors beginning with that attempt.

McKellar's rider to a deficiency bill threw hundreds of jobs open to competitive examinations for about 10,000 hungry job-seekers. The senator thought he had carefully exempted recent green Democratic appointees who hadn't had to take competitive exams—from the scramble, but it seems he didn't even succeed in that.

The rider was so worded that everybody became balled up and Cummings barged in with an attempt to decide just how many of the ATU's 3600 employes were to be affected.

Morale of the liquor law enforcers, already disturbed, has been shattered ever since.

First, Cummings formally ruled that 1800 - not merely McKellar's 700-must be fired.

Secretary Morgenthau, who had solemnly sworn to "lick the bootlegger," flew into one of the season's bitterest New Deal rages. He stormed into the White House, which already had begun to hear from congressmen who were victims of a terrific kickback from important con-

Friends of civil service, meanwhile, were shrieking themselves hoarse.

So Cummings, under pressure, gave another decision, which said only 900 need be fired.

Then it appeared that such rulings weren't under the Cummings jurisdiction at all and just didn't count, The decision was up to Comptroller General McCarl. who went ahead and marked 1200 agents for the ax.

It wouldn't have been quite so awful if McCarl hadn't carefully considered the bases for the two Cummings decisions—and kicked them right out the window, sing quite different bases for his own ruling.

Now 900 agents-including many democrats-are efinitely out Dec. 1, as only 240 qualified in the cometitive exams The .Civil Service pulled an intelligence t on them—and failed to credit them for experience. Now nearly everybody is sarcastically sore at Cum-

ngs. McKellar is in bad with scores of his congresmal mates. Morgenthau is angry at everybody. And nearly everybody, with McKellar the loudest angriest of the pack, is cussing out the Civil Service Commission, Bootleggers have every reason to be happy.

A Japanese police inspector detoured the emperor from his prescribed route, and the country is so horrified s forgotten, for the moment, any thought of China, Manchukuo and even the United States.

ennsylvania reports an increase in employmentand the democrats still have to get their jobs in January.

the matter of electric power, President Roosevelt is proving himself a greater utility to the United States that all public utilities together.

well is spouting oil in a Texas cemetery, smoothing the way for any residents that might need it.

New York scientists are in Africa looking for a one-horned rhinoceros, when they might have found one, after a few drinks, in their own city.

Kidnaping a gang leader is going a bit too far. Now even Philadelphia's underworld will be demanding jus-

The best dairy feed on the Texas Market today for the price, made by the Lawther Mills of Dallas, and guaranteed by us to be the best for getting

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN spiderland, the male is, without doubt, the weaker of the sexes. He usually is smaller than his mate and very much afraid of her. His fears are well founded, for it is quite a common procedure for the male to serve as a meal for his spouse.

### For Erecting A **Dorm At Denton**

GALVESTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Contracts for construction of a new dormitory at North Texas State college, Denton, were awarded at the meeting of the board of regents of State Teachers' col-leges here today, according to H. A.

The public works administration has granted State Teachers colleges a total of \$810,000. Of this amount,

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ALL CARS STAND BY-ALL

CARS STAND BY-PROCEED AT ONCE TO

ALLEY ON AVENUE A, BETWEEN 3RD AND

4TH STREETS!HIDE-OUT OF NICK KRAFT

AND GANG--USE CAUTION

\$210,000 will be used to construct the Denton dormitory The board also had expected to

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award a contract for a dormitory at the college in Huntsville, but plans were held up at the request of the state P. W. A. engineer. Contracts for the Denton dormi-tory were awarded as follows:

General Henger Construction company, \$151,343.

Electrical: Hensley Electrical com-Refrigeration: Baker Ice Machine company, \$5,770.

Plumbing and heating: Young and Pratt, \$23,344. Turner explained that architect's fees would amount to about \$10,000 and the balance would be used for general improvements.

### IN SELF DEFENSE?

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. - Maybe Nick Banan's bull knew Harry Ko-walski was a butcher when he chased him up a telepragh pole. Anyway, Nick has one week to dispose of the animal. Also, it was alleged, the bull refused to let Kowalski's three children go to school, standing in the road and frighten-

**AMARILLO** 

HELLO EVERYBODY

MONDAY,

DECEMBER

LOPEZ SPEAKL

in Person

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Off to War! AWRIGHT, MEN - LES GIT THIS WAR STARTED WITH A BANG! ON TO FORWARD MARRRCH

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### SCORCHY SMITH



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An Aerial Patrol -DIRECTION OF WIND - SAY, GUS - YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE -THIS IS GREAT! THE MORNING OF THE PERSIMMON RIDGE ATTACK, THE WIND WAS BLOWING DIRECTLY EAST - THE MORNING OF THE TUCKERTON ATTACK, FORTY FIVE DEGREE

VERY SIMPLE - TH POINT WHERE THE TWO WIND DIRECTIO CROSS IS THE SOU MYSTERY-SOMEWHEL IN THAT OLD MIL

- WHAT PUZZLES ME, J-BUT WE KNOW IT'S DOWN THE SCORCHY, IS THAT THE WHOLE SECTION HAS BEEN

### HOLIDAY ACTIVIVIES ARE PLANNED AT STUDY CLUB MEETINGS

# IS CLUB'S AIN

TWENTIETH CENTURY **CLUB HAS BOOK** REVIEW

Carols will be sung before light-d windows during Christmas week, members of Twentieth Century club planned at their meeting yesterday with Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars. Final plans for this ad-dition to the Christmas musical am of Pampa are to be made at a later meeting.

A review of the book, Lamb in His Bosom, by Carolyn Miller, was the program subject. Mrs. W. M. was leader, and presented a biography of the author.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher outlined the popular story, and Mrs. J. M. Fitz-gerald gave a criticism of the book.

### **CANADIAN NEWS**

CANADIAN, Nov. 28 .- F. N Sawyer is leaving today for Galveston to attend the state teachers conven-

C. Teague is in Waco attending the Grand Lodge of Masons.

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa is seriously ill at the home event.
of Mrs. Vas Stickley. Rep

Five members of the Miami chapter and 21 f om Cocarman attended Eastern Star meeting here Monday night.

Mrs. R. O. James and Mrs. T. J. of Shamreck were in town

Miss Flosc'e Herr spent Sunday in

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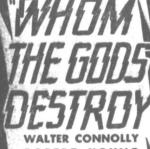
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WEDNESDAY

ket No. 1 all day.

Mrs. Earl Stratton will entertain

SATURDAY

Rainbow Girls and DeMolay boys

will entertain with a dance at

Shown in Year's

"Not so bad!" Mrs. Clyde King, farm and ranch food supply dem-

onstrator for Bell Home Demonstra-

tion club, may truthfully say after

making her inventory for achieve-

Mrs. King's pantry contains 878

quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meat valued at \$390. This does not in-

clude milk, butter, and eggs pro-

Her demonstration during

was her only other expense.

**Wheeler Events** 

Of Recent Days

WHEELER, Nov. 28 .- The Com-

Ruth Ewing spent the week-end

Adams visited in Miami and Ama-

on of Corn Valley visited in Wheel-

Miss Martha Martin of Briscoe

Raymond Bowers of Allison was in Wheeler Saturday night.

Raymond Creekmore of Mobeetle

The Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, Methodist pastor, was returned for another year in the church here.

Mrs John Ficke and daughters

Marguerite and Mrs. C. C. Hall, returned Friday night from a week's

Barney Moore of Amarillo was here on business Thursday.

Miss Maggie Burns of Mobeetle

Lindsay McCasland visited in

Raymond Creekmore and Temple

Hooker were in Amarillo Thursday

Wheeler's town grid team, the All-Stars, played their first game Sunday afternoon on the local field

against Erick, Okla. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Temple

HERE, KITTY
SUNBURY, Px.—Councilman Armond Bruno of Kulpmont went a long way to get rid of his cat. He took it to a Weikert lodge, of which he is a member, and gave it to the caretaker. That was Armistice day. The Bruno household had almost forgotten it ever had a cat when in walked kitty, having covered 58 miles in barely two weeks.

Hooker is the Wheeler captain,

visit with relatives in Colorado.

visited here Saturday.

was here on business Saturday

was here Saturday night.

rillo Saturday.

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er Friday.

**Work With Foods** 

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ment day Tuesday.

duced on the farm.

and bridge.

kitchen shower.

Mrs. John Hessey to Be President for Next Year

Officers for 1935 were elected by First Methodist Missionary society, Monday afternoon, Mrs. society Monday afternoon. Mrs. John B. Hessey was chosen presi-dent to succeed Mrs. Joe Shelton. Mrs. J. M. Turner was named vice resident, Mrs. Ralph Chisum secre-

ry, Mrs. Joe Gordon corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. F. Maddux con-ference treasurer, Mrs. Fred Cary local treasurer. Activity chairmen elected were Mrs. W R. Campbell, study leader;

Mrs. Gaston Foote, child work leader: Mrs. John Hodge, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Art Hurst, chair-man of Christian social relations; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. H. O. Roberts, Out-

Temporary circle chairmen, who vill have charge of organizing the circles for a new year, were named as follows: Circle one, Mrs. Shelton; circle two, Mrs. Roger McSon-nell; circle three, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart; circle four, Mrs. H. L. Wilder Next Monday members will meet

in circles, the places to be an-nounced in the church bulletin. eneral meeting will be conducted in the form of a luncheon on December 10. Mmes. Foote, Turner, W. R. Ewing, and H. C. Boyd were named as a program committee for this

Reports of work done last yes were made at this session. The number of visits made, bouquets and meals sent to sick and needy, and contributions for charity reported, showed the extent of local missionary work

Mrs. Turner made the treasurer's final report, and Mrs. Foote re-ported on work done in the children's department. Mrs. Hodge told of sending three boxes of supplies to mission centers of Texas.

Mrs. W. Purviance, district secretary, commended the Pampa society for excellent cooperation among mbers, which she said was responsible for the outstanding report made at the annual conference.

Members voted to assist the jun ior and intermediate departments of the church in packing Thatiksgiving boxes for needy families here. ng for the needy.

Mrs. Shelton conducted the openng devotional from Psalm 34. A
helped in rebuilding the kitchen, Mrs. Shelton conducted the openarge number of members were present with three visitors: Mmes Robert Williams, A. B. Whitten, and Husband.

### New Bridge Club **Elects Officers** At First Meeting

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ace Baldwin last week, the Laff-a-Lot Bridge club was organized by party of women. Mrs John A. Hall in Briscoe. was elected president, Mrs. Hickey

In playing two hands of bridge, Mrs. Boyd made high score. Present were Mmes. Hall, V. J. Castka, Boyd, Roy Sullivan, Ann Dempsey, Elsie Stewart. Pat Highman, 1985. Based on the sastern Star lodge in Mchaistin 1985. Gaines has been ill several weeks, and is still in a serious condition in Worley hospital at Pampa. Stewart, Pat Hickman, John Foster, Dewey Voyles, A. W. Alderman, Tacker, and the hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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"Thanksgiving" is the subject of he lesson-sermon which will be school and is at home with his parread in all Churches of Christ, Scients in Magic C ty. entist, on Thanksgiving day.

The golden text is: "Thanks be

into God for his unspeakable gift." (II Corinthians 9:15.) Among the citations which comorise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of his, and give thanks at the remembrance of

his holiness." (Psalms 30:4.)

Wheeler was well represented at the lesson-sermon also includes the Shanrock-McLean football game the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We plead for unmerited pardon and for a liberal outpouring of benefactions. Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive fore." (Page 3.)

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. The public is lovingly invited to attend our services and to use the reading room.



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LITERATURE OF BIBLE IS SUBJECT FOR YESTERDAY Order of Eastern Star will sponsor food sale at Standard Food Mar-

Brief messages from the New restament opened the annual Bible program of El Progresso club, given at the home of Mrs. Geo. Walstad yesterday under leader-Le Bon Temps club with luncheon Central Baptist Missionary union ship of Mrs. W. M. Craven.

will neet at the church, 2 p. m., for New Testament verses, the following topics were discussed: Rules for Life, study. First Christian Women's council Rom. 12:9-12, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick;
The Greatest Thing in the World,
I Cor. 13, Mrs. S. G. Surratt; Works,
James 2:14-22, Mrs. W. R. Ewing;
Qualities Which Make for Service,
II Peter 1:5-10, Mrs. C. T. Hunkanillar.

Wrs. Don Conley was chosen to fill
another vacancy.

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Mrs. M. C. Overton was leader
of the program on essays. She
spoke of the essay as a literary form,
and mentioned especially the Essays
of Elia, by Charles Lamb. She read meets at the church, 2:30. Each member will bring a glass for a Treble Clef club will have a busi-ness meeting and rehearsal at city pillar.

The Book of Job, literature's ing and equipment there. greatest dramatic poem, was dis-

sung by the group to close the Thomas.

### Noelette Women Are Guests Last Week at Shower

NOELETTE, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. J. E year included improvement of her kitchen, building of a permanent cellar, purchase of fruit jars and a few vegetables and fruit for canning. few vegetables and fruit for canning. were served.

Her total expense was \$49.29, and her inventory further shows that from butter and cream she has realized \$526.30 during 1934.

Guests were Mmes. J. E. Honaker, G. W. Anderson, L. W. Farmer, H. B. Barker, Billy O. Wilder, Elsie Karlin, Vernon Werth, Frank Fisher, An expense of \$17.54 for fruit jars E. A. Davis, J. H. Lamb.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G Donnelly are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Donnelly of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Gale Donnelly of Drumright, Okla. Mrs. R. A. Bevins has returned

to her home in Felt, Okla., after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs Sam Coberly radeship club met at the Methodist church Monday night for a regular

Miss Dorothy Watt is confined to her home this week with mumps.

John W. McCollem has returned home after a two-month stay in

### **Among Contestants** Misses Helen Gilmore and Winona For College Queen

CANYON, Nov. 28 .- The cream of the beauties of the West Texas State Teachers college passed in review before a general assembly of the student body at Canyon Tuesday morning. Each contestant for the title College Queen was repre-Jim Trout and family visited in Shamrock Saturday afternoon. sented first by a manager who in an allotted time pointed out the R. E. Brazil returned Friday from

outstanding qualities of his queen.
The contest is now in full swing.
Among the contestants for the queen's position are Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa, who has Jimmy Holston of Amarillo as manager, and Miss Helen Martin of Groom, with Gerald Brown of Amarillo as Misses Ruth and Madge Richardher manager.

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Program Attended by 200 at Woodrow Wilson

One of the most interesting pro-grams of the year in Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association was heard Monday evening by more than 200 adults who attended an open house educational discussion.

This program, postponed from ational education week because of the illness of a speaker, was directed by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar two-minute talks based on and ended in a round-table discus-restament verses, the following sion as questions were asked from the audience.

Woodrow Wilson, told of the build-

cussed in a paper written by Mrs. teachers and told of their training. George Briggs, and read in her abence by Mrs. Dave Pope.

Mrs. W. M. Craven spoke of best Shelby school health. Finances were methods of Bible study, and the discussed by Roy McMillen, and the familiar hymn, Rock of Ages, was new curriculum by Mrs. Ralph

This club's next meeting will be the Christmas banquet at Schneider hotel on December 11, when guests will be invited for a dinner and program led by Mrs. J. M. Dodson.

A serenade and a march by the school's Kid band, and a reading by Helen Gillham were program contributions by pupils.

Announcement was made in the business session that Mrs. E. A. tover's room will receive the prize offered in the recent P.-T A. mempership drive. Mrs. Somerville is coom mother for this group.

A chili supper was planned for the evening of December 11 as a benefit for the association's treasury.

### To Speak Tonight

Evangelist John M. Rice of Abiene will preach this evening at the Her refinished kitchen, to which she added a cabinet and sink, cost T. B. Parker, E. R. Twentier, W. J. Searle, Edd Zmotony, Clarence the local congregation in the past. 87.75. Fruit bought in Colorado in August cost \$4.70, and fruit and vegetables bought here cost \$4.50. A. Arwood, Coffee, W. H. Ables, vegetables bought here cost \$4.50. A. Arwood, Coffee, W. H. Ables, Rice, who for more than 20 years and examined a knapsack. Some in the Church of Christ

STUDIES ESSAY AS LITERARY FORM YESTERDAY

A former member was welcomed back to Twentieth Century Forum, and a new member elected at the meeting yesterday with Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Bob Chafin, who resigned when she left Pampa last spring, was returned to membership and Mrs. Don Conley was chosen to fill

and mentioned especially the Essays around the Smith farm this year, at of Elie, by Charles Lamb. She read ild-several of these witty and charming essays, and Miss Virginia Faulkner sketched the life of Lamb.

### Pianist Heard In Recital Hour

Piano numbers both classical and popular were played by pupils of Mrs. W. L. Brummett in a recital yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Saunders.

Misses Hester Lester and Dorothy Dodd, voice pupils of Mrs Philip Wolfe, assisted with vocal solos. Pupils who played classical numbers were Fay Redmon, John Edwin D. W. Barnes treasurer, "Elec-

Madeline Morsman, Melba Graham, Margaret Watson, John Edwin McConnell, LaRue Little, Ruth Wise, Jack Hessey, Melba Graham, Margaret Watson, Zolla

W. H. Palmer, S. A. Burns, Frank Reynolds, H. E. Saunders, Vivian Manson, Frank Keehn. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 637 N. Nelson. J. R. Jackson, pastor.

Grace Peters; Mmes. Adelle White,

has been an outstanding evangelist joy this service. Come—a welcome members planned to make knap-

### **Vacations Added** To Food Supply Of Club Family

By combining work with pleasur Mrs. O. G. Smith, farm and ranch food supply demonstrator for Kingsmill Home Demonstration club, has a pantry valued at \$490.94 at a total cost of \$24.50. Her pantry has 1, A 393 containers of food.

As the Smith family took vacation trips last summer, they took along eir pressure cooker and sealer, and canned fruit and vegetables Especially profitable was a trip to the irrigated region of eastern New

Mrs. Smith has 409 quarts of vegtables valued at \$83.40, in addition to 132 pounds of cured vegetables. Her pantry has a supply of fruits, eereals, flour, pickles, meat, lard, and vegetables to furnish her family with an adequate diet during

There have been no odd moments around the Smith farm this year, ment, the family has refinished a bedroom, living room, and kitchen at a total cost of less than \$5, and built a cellar which cost about \$2.

### Club Organized By Sixth Grade At Horace Mann

The Lone Star club has been ganized by the sixth grade at Horace Mann school, its purpose to parliamentary law. Aubrey Greene has been electe

president, Bobby Ward vice president, Hazel Claxton secretary, Peg-Mrs. E. A. Hampton's room was represented by the most parents and friends at the meeting Monday and friends at the meeting Monday Melba Cirabam. Melba Cirabam. Red, white, and blue were chosen as class colors and the state flower Popular numbers were played by the bluebonnet, as class flower. The fames Evans, Merita Von Brummett, golden rule was adopted as the class motto.

### Cactus Troop Has Large Attendance

Increased attendance at last week's meeting of Cirl Scout troop four, the Cactus troop, was a point of pride to members, who expect to see There will be Thanksgiving services Thursday evening at 7:30, with Girls worked on flower posters

THANKSGIVING DELIVERY

A children's story hour, which will be a main project of the year for Twentieth Century Culture club, was discussed at the meet-ing yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lamar Jones was hostess. Definite arrangements for the story hour are pending.

Contributions for a Thanksgiving basket were brought to this meeting by members. The basket will be delivered to a family in Pampa for the holiday,
Mrs. A. M. Martini was leader of

an interesting program taken fro current magazines. Her topic was "What Is Going on in the Theater Movie, and Musical World." Mrs. Joe Burrow spoke of the Forest Lawn memorial park in Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. H. E. Schwart, discussed books. Roll call was an swered with current events

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### HAMILTON IS OUT WITH FLU; DUNAWAY AND FANNING ARE STILL DIS

# OUARTERBACK **IS LINDER CARE**

**BOYS 5 POUNDS** PER PLAYER

The Pampa Harvesters may enter their big game of the season against the Amarillo Sandies in Amarillo Thursday afternoon with Lloyd Hamilton, quarterback, and Bill Dunaway, halfback, out of the lineup or, at the best, in poor condition to play 60 minutes of football.

Hamilton is under a physician's care with an attack of influenza, while Dunaway's hip, injured in the game with Lubbock, was so painful esterday that he walked with difficulty. Hamilton reported at school yseterday unable to talk above a whisper. He was sent to his home,

Lloyd Hamilton was much better this morning and his physician announced that he would be able to play tomorrow afternoon. The cold was broken last night and much of his soreness had disappeared this morning. Bill Dunaway's hip injury was not re-sponding to treatment and the attending doctor said this morning that it was doubtful whether naway would be able to play.

where a physician announced that to would be ursusual if the cold this season. Bufkin weighs 165 as the top tackle choice with 31. his resignation of recent grumbling among undergraduate and alumni then to recent provide strength to the st Aton to regain enough strength to play Thursday.

Dunaway entered the Lubbock

paths with an injured hp which bothered his play. He received an injury on the other hip during the fighter and a threat. Dunaway is the triple-threat in the Pampa backthe game tomorrow afternoon.

Other members of the team are of Red Fanning, fullback, who has snow or rain falls, the game will be not been able to scrimmage or run played on a dry field. The weather plays for a month because of an man predicted fair weather, but

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Big Turkey Day Game, and are Counting on a

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dition to play long.

If either Dunaway or Hamilton are unable to be in the starting lineup, several drastic changes would have to be made, Mayse Nash would be shifted to quarteback, thich would mean the sending of the injured Fanning, Powell, Stewart, or Rose to the fullback position. Drake or Elkins would be the choice to replace Dunaway, with Drake being the best bet because of his SANDIES TO OUTWEIGH excellent showng against Lubbock after he settled down.

On top of a "six pound to the man" weight advantage in the line, the Amarillo backfield will outweigh the Harvester secondary more than three pounds to the man, to give the Sandies an average weight advantage of five pounds to the player, assuming that both Hamilton and Dunaway will be able to start Big John Harlow, Amarillo's ram-

lbs. Harlow is powerful on defense. especially when it comes to breakpa's midget fullback, weighs only 152 pounds. He is a power for his size, passes fairly well, and is a good little defensive player

little defensive player.

The quarterback job is handled

Amarillo's pair of halfbacks are to the other halfback in clever Jack Burkin and Waggoner. Burkin is fast and a powerful line plunger. Despte He also does some deadly punting. fast and a powerful line plunger. He also does some deadly punting. Waggoner is the blocking halfback. He has carried the ball only once this season. Bufkin weighs 165 or the trackle to tasks to the trackle to task to task

Mackie is the giant in the Harvester backfield. He weighs 185 their votes: pounds and is the fastest man on which is causing him trouble. He field. He passes, punts, and is good will be unable to play his best if in at hitting the line and running the ends. He weighs only 144 pounds. Weather prospects were still in in good shape, with the exception doubt this morning. If no more

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### elbow injury. It may be that Fanning will have to be used during the game, but he will not be in con-**ALL-STAR EASTERN ELEVEN**

TO SUCCEED 'NAVY

BILL' INGRAM

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 28 (A)-

**Installed Here** 

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ANDERSON, S. C .- L. C. Clink-

business life."

Fordham, Colgate, Syracuse 1 Army and Navy Are Represented on Mythical Club

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P)-Pittsourgh's Panthers, dominating the all-star setting as they did the east-ern gridirons, today captured five places on the 1934 all-eastern eleven chosen for the Associated Press annually by a poll of the sectional football experts.

The eastern honor roll places the Panther center trio of Captain Charles Hartwig and Ken Ormiston at the guards and George shotwell at center. Miller Munjas, clever ning fullback, tips the scales at 174 field general, passer and probably the best kicker in the country, directs the team at quarter back. ing up passes. Mayse Nash, PamDa's midget fullback, weighs only

little defensive player.

The quarterback job is handled by a couple of midgets. Stidger of Amarillo weighs 148 pounds and Hamilton of Pampa tips the scales at three pounds les. Stidger is fast, an excellent passer, and a great punter, especially when it comes to quick kicks. Hamilton is more poweful than the Amarillo barker, and Jo Bogdanski, Fordham the other little defensive player.

Navy's light but alert eleven, Northfield, Minn.

Allison's resignation was so sudden that it surprised even the exectory and the underdogs when the teams line academy are triple-threat Texas academy are triple-threa erful than the Amarillo barker, and nearly as fast.

Jo Bogdanski, Fordham the other in Captain Lester Borden, and Army

The first and second teams with groups over his team's defeats dur-

First Team Ends: Lester Borden, Fordham (26), Joe Bogdanski, Colgate (25).
Tackles: Jim Steen, Syracue (31), champion Stanford Cardinals' mar-Slade Cutter, Navy (27) urgh

Pittsburgh (23).

Pittsburgh (30).

Second Team Ends: Larry Kelley, Yale (24), Ed Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney.

Centers: Mose Kalbaugh, Prince- not announced. Practice Mat Is

Quarter: Kats Kadlic, Princeton Halves: Bill Shepherd, W. Maryland (19), Garry Levan, Princeton

Fullback: Dave Smuckler, Temple

failed to report whether it would be

warm or cold. Neither team has played on a muddy field this year but mud usually is an equalizer. Harvester field was slightly muddy for a portion of the Pampa-Shawnee game and Butler field was in the same condition when the Sandies battled Planview. Neither of the winning teams appeared to be greatly handialso be welcomed at all workouts.

capped by the mud. special train will leave Pampa at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow carrying several hundred fans to Amarillo. The train will arrive close to Butler field at 1:40 o'clock. The return will and others. be soon after the game, with the nounce a new location for wrestling

Many fans will drive to Amarillo ut the train is the favorite way or many who are afraid of heavy or many who are afraid of he :10 o'clock. but the train is the favorite way for many who are afraid of heavy traffic and accidents.

ATHENS, Nov. 28. (P)—Seven per-ons were drowned and an un-to worry over his Thanksgiving dinknown number was missing today, ner. Clinkscales reported that a following the wreckage of the S S fat possum dashed into the kitchen Popi in a storm off the Island of of his Main street residence last

### **Strong Defense** Is Best Offense,' Says Army Coach WEST POINT, Nov. 28 (P)-What's

is good enough for the Army in foot-That's the theory Head Coach Gar Davidson of the U. S. Military Academy is going on in whipping the cadet gridders in shape for their

annual clash with the Navy in hiladelphia on Saturday. What he means is "a strong of ense is the best defense."
Thus far Davidson has just touch

'STUB' ALLISON NAMED ed lightly on offensive play, stressing a defense for the Navy's anticipated overhead attack. But from today on Davidson plans to devote considerable time on that phase of the game, emphasizing the timing

the best kicker in the country, directs the team at quarter back. Burly Isadore Weinstock, who fractured every line he faced at one time or another, completes the quintet at fullback.

Navy's light but alert eleven, snowed under by Pitt, gained two star player at Carleton college, their last games for the military academy are triple-threat Texas the underdogs when the teams line academy are triple-threat Texas the underdogs when the teams line up on Franklin field in Philadelphia cook.

was accepting "a wonderful opportunity to become settled in private seasons, also will be playing his last t

### **Longhorns And Aggies Prepare** For Grid Classic

26), Joe Bogdanski, Colgate (25).

Tackles: Jim Steen, Syracue (31), champion Stanford Cardinals' margin of victory to 9 to 7 last Saturgiands: Charles Hartwig, Pitts-day had quieted the grumblers and that "Navy Bill" would be at the helm again in 1935—completing his bittsburgh (23).

Other eastern games will find New York university and Fordham complex and glamor of Texas' on pervaded two football game each seathant "Navy Bill" would be at the helm again in 1935—completing his student bodies and the minds of Texas, and the mind Centers: George Shotwell, Pitts-urgh (20).

Centract which did not expire for sports enthusiasts in general today and George Washington meeting an as the Texas-Aggie Turkey day intersectional rival in Oklahoma.

urgh (20).
Quarter: Miller Munjas, Pittsurgh (20).
Halves: Fred Borries, Navy (35),
ack Buckler, Army (24).

another year.
The student committee and Dr.
Robert Gordon Sproul, president of
the university, expressed regrets at
the resignation. Ingram did not
disclosure the last appearance of Bohn Hilack Buckler, Army (24).

Fullback: Isadore Weinstock, blans but it was reported that he Aggies to make a fine showing add
Report of the Bowl game, meets Vanderbilt in the Aggies to make a fine showing add
standout game in the south. Other plans but it was reported that he will become associated with John ed to the enthusiasm.

While Coach Jack Chevigny tried to get his men to forget the two lina-Virginia, The terms of Allison's appoint-Southwest conference upsets of last ment, under which he takes charge week, where the favored teams were Tackles: Ed Harvey, Holy Cross (17), Lew Brooke, Colgate (15).

Guards: Robert Stillman, Army (20), Robert Gundlach, Harvard during the Christmas holidays, were to Taylor for a light practice be-not announced. sity; Oregon vs. St. Mary's; Arkan-fore proceeding to the capital city. sas vs. Tulsa, and Washington uni-

### Roosevelt Removes All Vacant Lands From Settlement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-All Wrastling will be resumed in vacant, unreserved and unappropri-Pampa soon. Wrestlers making ated public lands in 12 western Pampa their home are working cut states were temporarily withdrawn daily at the Roundup club in the from settlement, location, sale or basement of the Brunow building entry by an executive order issued where a practice mat has been intoday by President Roosevelt. stalled. Workout time is 2 o'clock In announcing the order, Secrestalled. Workout time is 2 o'clock In announcing the order, Secre-every afternoon excepting Sundays. Wrestlers or boys desiring to be-come wrestlers are invited to report for more than six months.

at the Roundup club, bringing their own tights and sweaters. Fans will effectuate the principal aims" of the Taylor grazing act to conserve graz-Those already training are Dorry ing lands of the west. Detton, new Pampa resident: Pat Garrison, Curly Lewis, Harry Dow- Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, ler (Andy Gump), Dorie Luttrell, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, and others.

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While the Army-Navy game feaures the "dying swan" week of one of the wildest campaigns in the history of college football, many teams will get in their last licks on

Thanksgiving day Topping the program in the east will be two traditional games. The more prominent features Pennsylvania playing host to Cornell in Philadelphia, while Colgate's Red Raiders engage Brown at Provi-

Other eastern games will find New

Alabama, generally rated the leading contender for the nomination to represent the "east" against Stan-ford in the New Year's day Rose games in that sector include Kentucky-Tennessee, and North Caro-

versity vs. St. Louis university.

THEY'D READ PHILADELPHIA-What would college professors do if they had nothing to do? Temple university's

faculty answered the old "Desert Bible and H. G. Wells' "Outline of Island" question with replies listing everything from a mail order catalogue to "Anthony Adverse" and the logue to "Anthony Adverse" as timepassing equipment needed. A ma-jority of the professors picked the ton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster. (Adv.)



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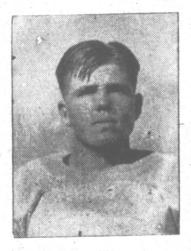
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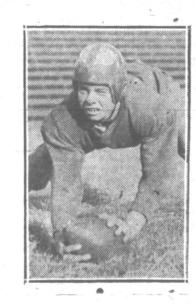


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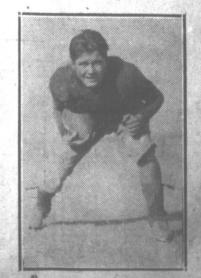
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### FAIRBANKS, SR., IS NAMED CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE

# LADY ASHLEY Byrns, Rayburn

ACTOR'S SECRETARY IS CHIEF WITNESS FOR LORD

By OSCAR LEIDING Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON, Nov. 28. (P)—Lord Ashley was granted a divorce de-cree today from Lady Ashley and costs of the action were assessed against Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.,

named as corespondent. The decree, which young nobleman a final divorce afer six months if contrary cause is not shown, was handed down shortly after the case came before Sir Boyd Merriman. The suit was not lefended and services of a jury

Lady Ashley is the former Sylvia Hawkes, musical comedy actress. The court action today required exactly eight minutes time. Neither Lady Ashley nor Fairbanks was in court but Lord Ashley was there, smartly attired in a grey suit.

Ashley gave evidence supporting his petition and called as a witness "Mr Edwards" who he said acted as private secretary to Fairbanks September 1933. Lord Ashley testified he and his wife lived together from their mar-riage, Feb. 3, 1927, until Lady Ash-

ley went to America in January, 1928, contrary to his wishes, and Famed Microbe they had not lived together since. Subsequently, Lord Ashley coninued, he received information of Lady Ashley's association with Fair-He charged misconduct at the Hyde Park hotel and a house as "North Mimms Park" which Fairbanks had taken in the

Fairbank's wife, Mary Pickford, also an American screen star, filed divorce last December. Sir Patrick Hastings, appearing pose to open all of them and referred only to certain alleged

nts at the Dorchester hotel. Edwards, a youthful sandy-haired man who spoke with a definite American accent, testified he had lived in Fairbank's suite at the Dor-

£2.000 (\$10,000). ring the hearing Edwards was

"Yes." replied Edwards. "I often serum which helped save the life received instructions not to disturb of the wife of Senator William E. She was very frequently Borah.

In further questioning concerning the Hyde Park hotel Hastings ask-October do you remember Ashley coming to his house

11:30 in the morning? s," Edwards answered. "Where did they go?"
"To his bedroom," Edwards testi-

"Were you in the suite all day?"

Did you see them come out of Again Edwards answered "yes." Edwards added that Fairbanks

took a house in the country where he and Lady Ashley went to live for period. He said he left the service May 26, 1934. The 34-year-old Lord Ashley was let and serious throughout the

proceeding. The court was well filled with fashionably spectators, including several Smart London society circles were startled by Lord Ashley's action, filled last February, although the startled by Lord Ashley's action, filled last February, although the

couple lived together less than a aged and another slightly burned.

year after their marriage in 1927.

Origin of the fire was not learned. fter their marriage in 1927. Lady Ashley and Fairbanks have tly been seen in each other's Read our Classified columns.

company, both before and after the suit was filed. Lord Ashley, whose family is one

in England, married Miss Hawkes a favorite of London's midnight follies, despite parental objections. He is the heir of the Ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, former Lord Mayor of Belfast and a prom

### In Intense Race For Speakership

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (A)-As he race for the speakership of the new house turned the back trail today, most observers believed Representatives Byrns of Tennessee and Rayburn of Texas were in the lead. with Bankhead of Alabama pulling far ahead of a field of dark horses.

The terrific pace indicates an early decision, although the actual selection of the winner will not take place until a democratic caucus January 2., Campaigning for Byrns, the dem-

ccratic leader, and Rayburn, said by some to have support in administration circles, has become intense. Bankhead is to arrive Monday to get his campaign under way. His chances are generally believed to lie in a deadlock between Rayburn and Byrns.

The return to Washington on Dec 6, of Vice President Garner may have some bearing on the race. Garner is to confer with President Roosevelt on democratic organiza

### **Hunter Is Low** With A Malady

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-Dr. public health service, Dr. Armstrong was struck down as he pressed re- for private practice. search into sleeping sickness.

But, so far as is known, the malady that attacked him bears no relation to sleeping sickness. A kin eruption appears on the sides of chester and that Lady Ashley was list body, he runs a temperature and living in the hotel at the same time.

said they knew nothing of that. Once Dr. Armstrong contracted asked if Lady Ashley was a frequent parrot fever, and almost died. From his blood was made convalescent

> WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Tuesday, Nov. 27: MD's from General Industries

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PACKING SHED BURNS SAN BENITO, Nov. 28. (A)-The San Benito packing shed, nine car-loads of fruit and all the packing

### They'll Meet Roosevelt at Feast



This trio will be at the Thanksgiving dinner over which President Roosevelt will preside at Warm Springs, Ga., but the turkey doesn't know it yet. That's why he poses so jauntily with Mary Grimley, 5, and Mary Elizabeth Runkle, patients at the Warm Springs Foundation in the Georgia town where the president is vacationing.

### **ALLRED AIDES LEAVING STATE'S** LEGAL SERVICES FOR GOOD JOBS

Charles Armstrong, modest hero in the young men who attached themthe government's fight against disselves to Governor-Elect James V. ers for months head of the legal staff in the East Texas oil field, Sidease lay helpless in a hospital today —victim of a mysterious malady unney general and fought with him river bridge suits and T. S. Christofor the petitioner, said there were known to science. For two decades side by side in the courthouse and phere who handled the voluminous allegations but that he did a foremost "microbe hunter" of the political arena for nearly four years litigation involved in enforcement are leaving the state's legal service of the motor truck laws.

assistants of unquestioned enthusiasm, although many of them had not yet won their spurs in legal combat. Even though they lacked experience they made things hum living in the hotel at the same time.
Lawyers said it would require several days to fix the costs of the case, end days to fix the costs of the case, himself a "human guinea pig," was himself a "human guinea pig," was which Fairbanks is to pay, but estimated the figure probably would be not overlooker, though colleagues enough law suits to gain plenty of experience.

Those who have watched operations of the department be lieve Allred was fortunate in gathering together his assisants. majority were young and had both their legal and political futures before them. A few terms in the at-torney general's office was a desirable jumping off place for a young lawyer. They were loyal to the core and worked assiduously to advance Allred's political ambitions.

There are those who nold to the belief that a goodly portion of All-red's meteoric rise in the political ful performances of his assistants.

AUSTIN. Nov. 28. (P)-Many of Johnson of San Antonio, Neal Pow-

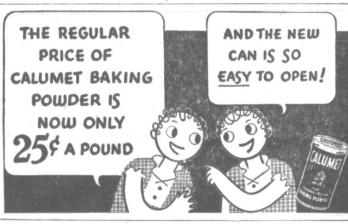
or private practice.

Allred surrounded himself with Reports were current in the capital tol that Elbert Hooper, first assistant attorney general, would leave soon to resume private practice. Scott Gaines, according to reports scheduled to take over the first ssistant's position during the short will be retained by the next admin-Allred will leave much unfinished

business to his successor, William McCraw of Dallas. Suits of major importance pending on appeals include the anti-trust company ouster and the Lone Star gas rate cases, both of which the state lost in the trial courts.

In addition much litigation insions' oil proration orders and suits bonus on oil land for the state school fund will provide McCraw and his assistants with plenty to do for a few months.

Wear a big Mum to the game toworld can be attributed to the faith- ton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster, (Adv.) Among those who already have Auto Glass, replaced by Pamps sought greener fields are Everett Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)



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HALF-CENT ADVANCE IN PRICES TALKED IN TRADE

By WILLIAM VOIGT, Jr. Associated Press Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28. (A)-Marketing troubles hung persistently around the skirts of the oil industry this week, although some definite hope of help was in sight in some quarters.

The purchase of about 250 tank ars of distress gasoline in East Texas by large companies, acting on their own initiative because Secretary Ickes, the petroleum administrator, had frowned upon a new group purchase plan, eliminated most of the depressing material, and third grade gasoline was firm at 4

There was some discussion in the trade that the time was ripe for an advance of possibly a half cent in tank car prices of all grades in the group three (Oklahoma) terri-

Standard of Indiana territory. Tank wagon prices have firmed in

the past few days in Minneapolis and St. Paul, all of Wisconsin, in some parts of Indiana and in metro-politan Chicago.

Tank car prices today were 4 to 4% cents for third grade; 4% to 5 for the middle, and 4% to 5% for the premium, all on a group three

Conditions on the legal battle front were little changed. The Texas railroad commission was general ly expected to take over close control of all intrastate gasoline ship-ments by December 1 under the new power granted recently by an appellate court.

The drafting of simplified of procedure for producers and re-finers to follow was the principal matter holding up this late yester-day, and an announcement was expected by most oil men in the near future.

It was considered likely that producers would be required to fill in numbered form showing their forecast of output, and that refiners would be instructed to produce evidence corresponding to the numbers to indicate the source of the petroleum which they processe gasoline to be shipped intrastate.

SCHEDULE FOR MEUSEUM CANYAN, Nov. 28.-The Musue of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society located here will not be

open on Thanksgiving day. Reasons given were the removal of the distress product from East Texas for the time being and the the holiday has been granted to Professor L. F. Sheffy who is in steadying of the tank wagon and those who usually keep it open on retail structure in the middle west Thursday afternoon. During the

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area generally referred to as the winter months the museum will be six. Mr. Sheffy explains that this open only on Tuesday, Thursday schedule has been agreed upon and Sunday afternoons from two to order to save fuel and lights.

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with the information if she got it. She wondered if he had reached

Hamlin, then decided he hadn't for

the operator had said he had "check-

ed out." Perhaps he had sensed the seriousness of the situation and

decided to hide out where McSwain

wasn't the way she would have

"I'll drive in to see King in the

morning," she decided. "Lon won't

be working and he can go with me. Perhaps now he'll listen to my ex-

gether we can work for his protec-

Somewhat satisfied, she curled up

She had dinner preparations under

arrive there, if it's later, don't let t bother you."

"Lon, did you do what you prom-ed?" she asked, eagerly as though

"I don't know, yet," he answered.

"I'll be all right, Lon, be careful, rourself."
She barely tasted her dinner, tried

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ection 2. Any person violating the provisions of section 1 of this ordice shall be guilty of a misdeor and on conviction shall be punished by fine of not less than one dollar nor more than fifty dol-

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SYNOPSIS: Marian Casad is | McSwain was planning some way of still unable to persuade Lon, her husband, to quit the employ of McSwain, the contractor, although she finally has managed to put rian been able to get the evidence from Max Hamlin that will control McSwain. Now she and Lon are at the police station, where they had been called after a car had crashed into the Waki automobile, the Wakis being almost the only people Marian dares trust. She believes the damage was done deliberately by McSwain's Kan-aka servant. She is telephoning.

### MORE MYSTERY

"Mr. Framlin, please." Marian said of the Oakmere hotel operator.

Somewhat satisfied, she curled up on the divan with a book. She would be never on the other than story to be never to b read a page or two, then stop to think, "tomorrow we can start over "Mr. Hamlin checked out about in hour ago," replied the operator.

"Did he leave a forwarding ad-inice to drive back to Cleveland, for dress?" asked Marian, a note of the winter." "I'm sorry, he didn't," replied the

The day passed slowly, she gave up trying to read and tried to write Marian turned from the tele- letters, but she couldn't write of phone. What could she do now? What was on her mind and nothing else seemed important. Hondon, without Hamlin to confirm way early in the afternoon, then sat she realized with growing anxiety that it had never been as precious.
"I telephoned Hamlin." she confided to Lon as they drove home.
"I intended making an engagement with him, but he has left his hotel and did not leave a forwarding town after what he had learned the previous night, and whether he had been described to the state of the state her story? And time was precious;

and did not leave a forwarding previous night, and whether he had appeared at the building.

"Thank you for telling me," returned Lon. "You seem pretty low about it. Did seeing him mean that much to you?"

At five-thirty the telephone rang and she flew to answer it. "Ian," came Lon's voice, "I'm going to be quite late. Will you promise me to "Yes," Marian answered, "it did. lock all the doors and windows and PRINCE GEORGE though the doors and windows and bull the blinds?" Shop, corner Kingsmill and Ballard that much to vou?" Without him to help me I can't do pull the blinds?"
what I had so hoped to do. I'm "They're already fixed," she anwhat I had so hoped to do. I'm afraid it will be too late now, when swered. "You know it grows dark so

afraid it will be too late him.

and if I can locate him.

"Lon," she turned to him imp'ulme why you're going to be late?"

"Not over the telephone, dear, but "Lon," she turned to him him to sively, "I'm so dreadfully afraid don't worry. I'll be all right. It McSwain will strike at you now, I don't worry. I'll be all right. It will probably be nine or ten before will probably be nine or ten before mean, within the next few hours. I've never asked anything of you before, and now I'm going to. Lon, will you quit McSwain, right away?" "It may mean a penitentiary sen- is

"I don't believe it, not for a first offense with restitution and if you stay it may mean something far Lon, won't you do this for

"Well, honey, be a good girl until I come home. I wish there was someone around there you could Lon's answer surprised Marian. Eager as she was to have him free call to come in and stay with you. of the East Brazos high school building and what it had come to epresent to her, she wasn't prepared for his ready consent. to talk to Hero, who seemed restless

"T'll quit tomorrow night, Ian," he round her voice romised, "if you'll promise to say nothing more about it tonight."

Soon Anne and the doctor would live Marian said nothing more. Neither out there. But no, not until Lon slept well and when Lon started could build a house for them She loath to go. After breakfast they tensified her nervousness, with the sat before the fire, neither talking. Lon put his arms about her, as if he could not listen to the night noises were convinced he was facing a long cutside the house. way in the morning he seemed turned on the radio, the music in-oath to go. After breakfast they tensified her nervousness, with the were convinced he was facing a long outside the house. eparation from her.

"I wish I could go with you, Lon," sat shivering with nervousness bethey will be married.
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phone."
"Wouldn't he know enough to call the Steeles?" he asked, and she noticed the jealous note had entirely discovered from the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the Steeles? The asked, and she noticed the jealous note had entirely discovered from the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked, and she noticed the jealous note had entirely discovered from the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles? The asked is a blood but is of Danish and Russian the steeles?

eplaced by even a finer one.

"You don't feel you can tell me?" with Lon. His understanding when Buckingham palace persisted.

After a wedding

'I'll tell you tonight, after you've assemble parts of the old car. uit McSwain," she promised.

But she didn't tell him that night, imply because she didn't see him. She tried to recall his words . . . That day, the longest Marian had something about buying him a brand ever experienced, crawled along new one if it wasn't that he didn't noment by moment. May Waki want to. . . . Marian sat up on the moment by moment. May Waki want to . . . Marian sat up on the telephoned early to say that the divan, alert. Why hadn't she real-head of the Waki family had many ized what he was saying the previous pains and would she mind if they night? He had said, "If it

staved at home? mean leaving you without available Marian eagerly assured her that cash."

she wanted Waki to take the best What had he meant by that? Was care possible of himself. As she he planning to go away? had confided to Lon the previous. The shrill bell of the gency:

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The shrill bell of the telephone checked her questioning and she would have felt like his murderer.

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She was afraid to work in the confidence of the shrill bell of the telephone checked her questioning and she darted to answer. enzie. She was afraid to work in the "Red Pepper?" came the familiar 4p-204 garden for fear the telephone would voice of the district attorney, across ring and stop before she reached it; afraid to telephone Anne, or anyone "What whom she dared to talk with, for "Is it Lon?" fear Hamlin, or John King might "He's all right," her friend has

e trying to reach her.

And then, to top it all, was the We were just worried about you, e trying to reach her gradually growing conviction that Ian are you sure you have everything locked tight, around the house?

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Mrs. Nellie Green vs. Texas Employ-LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-Fog plung ed festive London into near-dark-enss today but an official announcement said there would be no change in arrangements for the wedding WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS tomorrow of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. DT.—Magic Oil and Gas Co., to First National Bank in Pampa, Oil

Both the princess and the Duke and Gas interest in W ½ of S E ¼ section 44, block 24. were up early to take care of a hundred and one last-minute de-tails. The Duke has decided against a bachelor dinner party tonight but instead will dine with Marina and et al vs. Shamrock Cotton Oil Co A Three Days' Cough ily party.

utside the house.

Kent tomorrow as they travel to She built up the hearth fire and and from Westminster Abbey, where but harmless. Pleasant to take. No she said in reply to his request that she drive in to town and stay with Anne that day, "but I'm afraid if I leave the house Hamlin might telephone."

An reception at St. James' palace in honor of Marina topped pre-nuphine or ten in honor of Marina topped pre-nuphine she was sure growth. The draw the house Hamlin might telephone."

A reception at St. James' palace in honor of Marina topped pre-nuphine solution activities today. The Greek princess—who has no Greek she would never let him go. She blood but is of Danish and D

"I'm afraid not."

"And this information you're after is so important to you?" be con-She thought of her conversation for the Greek orthodox ceremony at

> After a wedding breakfast, the bride and bridegroom will drive to Paddington station and board a train to a country estate at Himley for the first part of their honey moon. Later they will go to Italy George gave Marina a necklace errings, bracelet and Tiara for wed ding presents. They are set with rubies, diamonds and pearls.

### NOTHING TO SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 28. (P)
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Death Score Stands 9 to 8 In Favor of Outlaws; Only One Died In 'Hot Squat'

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—The core in the grim contest between Dillinger gangsters and law officers stood nine to eight in favor of the outlaws today.

The bodies of Federal Agents Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. punctured by bullets of (Baby Face) Nelson, were George (Baby Face) Nelson, were the eighth and ninth officer's to strew the wake of the desperadoes. The murderous warfare has cost the lives of eight of the Hossier was the actual leader in the same and discinct that Inspector Samuel P. Cowley, one of two government men who fell before Nelson's gun yesterday, was the actual leader in the sense. murderous warfare has cost lives of eight of the Hoosier

In addition to Cowley and Hollis, Boy) Floyd. ent officers who have fallen before Dillenger gang bullets his superiors revealed that it was he who commanded federal squads-

Sheriff Jess Sarper of Allen counlinger and Floyd until they were cornered and killed. The general imty, Ohio, slain by band freeing Dillenger from jail, Oct, 12, 1933. Police Sergeant W. T. Shanley, Chicago, killed Dec. 14, by man identified as John Hamilton, Dil-

Eugene Teague, Indiana state patrolman, slain Dec. 20 in gun battle at Paris, Ill., when Edward Shouse, Dillinger gangster, was cap-

Policeman William O'Malley, East Chicago, slain by bank robbers, Jan. 14. Dillinger charged with crime. Under Sheriff Charles Cava-augh, slain March 16, in battle Herbert Youngblood after

ooden gun escape. Federal Agent W. Carter Baum, killed April 22 in battle with Dilhenchmen near Mercer,

Policeman Harold Wagner, allegedly shot to death by Dillinger and four associates after robbery of South Bend, Ind., bank, June 30.
In addition, gang guns claimed another life, that of Eugene Boisoneau, CCC worker, in the battle at

The law's score was chalked up by means of the electric chair as

In addition to the gang leader brought to earth, July 22 in Chicago, members of the mob eliminat-Jack Klutas, collegiate gangster

affiliated with Dillinger, slain Jan. Herbert Youngblood, negro, who scaped with Dillinger from Crown Point, killed March 16 at Port Huron, Mich.

Eugene Green, desperado, fatally wounded in St. Paul, April 11. Tommy Carroll, another gang aber, shot to death June 7 in Waterloo, Ia.

Homer van Meter, who met death in St. Paul Sept. 22. Charles Makely, fatally wounded by prison guards of the Ohio state penitentiary when he attempted to escape a death sentence.

Harry Pierpont, the only original gang member to die by due process of the courts, electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary, Oct. 17.

TEACHERS TO LEAVE Several teachers at Woodrow Wilschool will spend the Thanks giving holidays in other towns. Love ckman will be in Vernon, Miss elma Thorp and Winston Savage homes in Canyon, Miss Abbott in McLean, and Mrs. R. E. Koiner in Amarillo. Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, and the

'HOT GAS' STORED? DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)—The Times Herald today said that more than gallons of "hot" gasoline are tored in Dallas and Fort Worth, ore is being brought in daily

teachers will remain in

A special Thanksgiving dance, fea-A special Thanksgiving dance, featuring the famous orchestra of Chick Talcott, will be given at the new Pla-Mor Dance Palace Thursday night. There will be no increase in prices, the regular charge of 25 cents admission and 5 cents per dance will be charged.

Talcott and his orchestra have played for several dances in Pampa and this territory and have proved to be one of the most popular musi-cal organizations to appear here. A good crowd is expected and plans are being made for a "big" evening, The new dance palace has been recently redecorated and new lighting effects have been installed. A new amplifying system, giving clean clear tone to all parts of the auditorium, is being installed and it is hoped to have it ready for the dance Thursday night. (Adv.)

# JOHN DILLINGER

Purvis' Superior, He Put 'Pretty Boy' On Spot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-The

tional coups that eliminated John

Even as Cowley died in Elgin, Ill.,

men who followed the trails of Dil-

pression has been that Melvin H. Purvis was in command.

of investigation, it was Cowley who was sent into what Director J. Edgar Hoover calls the "crime corridor"

of the midwest when Attorney Gen-eral Cummings declared real powder and ball warfare against the under-world. Cowley was Purvis' superior.

He was rushed into the area after Dillinger and his mobsmen, includ-

ing Nelson, had made their escape from the Little Bohemia Inn at Spider Lake, Wisconsin. A COC worker and W. Carter Baum, fed-

eral operative, were killed in that

encounter. Nelson, whose real name is Lester M. Gillis, has been named

as Baum's killer. He is the only man ever accused of killing two

justice department agents.
When Purvis telephoned for rein-

forcements it was Cowley who raced

to the scene to take command. Her-

man E. Hollis, also killed in vesterday's encounter, is now reported to have been one of the men who

ctually fired a bullet into Dillinger.

Cowley also was in charge when Pretty Boy Floyd made his last stand in an East Liverpool, Ohio,

Cornfield last month, officials said. Cowley, like Hollis, typified the

the square-toed, bully, cigar-chew-

ing operative of popular fancy, both ran into intellectual methods of

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Although Purvis had charge of the Chicago office of the division

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word that Baby Face Nelson's career must be cut short at all costs went out today as the department of ster Abbey, past kings, queens, grand duchesses and the gold and scarlet uniforms of the king's honorable justice pressed one of the most intensive manhunts in its history. Agents were told to shoot first.

At the same time it was disclosed corps of gentlemen-at-arms, she will

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Cloth-of-Silver

BY RITA FERRIS, Associated Press Fashion Editor.

Gown to Altar

shoulders.

wear a magnificent gown—jewel of a trousseau that has probably caused more interest than any since Eugenie became the empress of Napoleon III.

It wit: 1-2 fashioned of silver lame brocaded with the Tudor rose, made by Molyneux, English designer of Paris, to conform to the taste of Queen Mary of England, who is the

Queen Mary of England, who is the Her bouquet will be the most Princess Marina has added in the BY RITA FERRIS,
Associated Press Fashion Editor.

PARIS (P)—Like a princess of the mother of the bridegroom, the Duke of Kent. It is cut on long, closely—like ages—robed in shimmering cloth of silver—Princess Marina will the middle ages and bringing memorah to the bridal altar November ories of princesses who lived in march to the bridal altar November ories of princesses who lived in madele age and bringing memorah to the ceremony which will link her to England's royal house.

As she sweeps through Westminster Abbey, past kings, queens, grand duchesses and the gold and searlet shoulders.

Gueen Mary of England, who is the mother of the bridegroom, the Duke beautiful that the royal gardens of same colors as her frocks 15 little beautiful that the royal gardens of some colors as her frocks 15 little lowing operate and lillies of the valley probably, although that is yet to be decided.

Distinction and simplicity are shades as her costumes. She has long been known in Paris of those flowing sleeves and line the ster Abbey, past kings, queens, grand of the continent. Her bags, gloves, being widely copied in England and con the continent. Her bags, gloves, being widely copied in England and lillies of the valley probably, although that is yet to be decided.

Distinction and simplicity are shades as her costumes. She has long been known in Paris for her taste and chic. Beautiful in her clothes, followed by dark and light blues. Among the most striking frocks are evening gowns of the mother of the bridegroom, the Duke and lillies of the valley probably, although that is yet to be decided.

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**Luther Taylor** Dies Of Illness

Luther Taylor, 57, a resident of Pampa for the last six years, died in a local hospital last night following a long illness. He had operated the South Side Rooms on East Tyng street for a number of

and three children, by a former marriage, and one brother, W. C. Taylor of McRea, Ark.

The body is at the G. C. Malone Well Used By Mother.

Vell Used By Mother.

Over the hair of the slender, blue
The beige and soft pink designed on long slender lines and worn with anyone since Empress Eugenie sash girdles.

The body is at the C. Maione beige and soft pink designed on long slender lines and worn with anyone since Empress Eugenie sash girdles.



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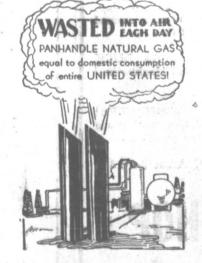
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SOURCES IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD! Secretary of Interior Ickes has been so concerned that he labeled it in a recent address "an example of such cruel and develish waste that it almost of Texas to stop it promptly and effectively.

months in comparison—and remember that it includes gas range and water heater gas as well as In view of the tremendous quantities of gas now heing wasted into the air-plus the startling in-

creases in this wastage—this is not a problem of the future. The ill-advised law passed by the Texas Legislature last year must be repealed-and repealed quickly, if we are to save our natural gas reserves, and our oil field which depends on the gas for pressure. It is up to YOU, and up to every other thinking citizen to do his part, NOW to halt a quick return to the coal scuttle and the destruction of the basis for much of the industrial and commercial development of the Panhandle, May



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### 'Certain' Link Established In Death Of Girls

CARLISLE, Pa. Nov. 28 (A)-Police today established a "reasonably certain" link between five persons who stayed at a tourist camp near Philadelphia and the five bodies music to every civilized country in found in the Pennsylvania mounthe world.

ains Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Dill, the camp proprietress, of South Langhorne, saw a picture of a woman found slain along with a man at Duncansville and said "that's the woman" who stayed at her place a week ago with a man and three children. She said they traveled in a blue car with California license plates. Three lit-tle girls were found dead near here on the same day the couple were

Coupled with this was the dis-covery of an abandoned blue automobile at McEyton about 50 miles. east of Duncansville. No license plates were on the car and engine number had been defaced.

As a result of Mrs. Dill's informa tion, Major C. M. Wilhelm, deputy superintendent of state police, said think there is a definite connection between these people who were traveling over Pennsylvania, the children found on the Carlisle mountainside, and the couple found dead near Duncansville.

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weitle, student publication The Reveille staff resigned Monday when Dr. Smith told the editors they would have to submit to faculty 'censorship" of the publication and would not be permitted to use any copy disparaging to Senator Huey

The ax fell on the journalism students only a few hours after Long returned to Baton Rouge from a "honeymoon" trip to Arkansas.

Some 40 members of the journalism school held a mass meeting yesterday and drew up a petition asking that the staff be restored.

Meanwhile, petitions were circulated on the campus under the names of the suspended students seeking the support of all of the He will ride high up on a beautiful 5,000 undergraduates at the univer-

The campus was in a furore today as students discussed the suspensions. No comment was forthcoming from Senator Long.

The semi-weekly issue scheduled to appear yesterday was not printprintshop, was hung this sign: "Defunctus—by order of Huey, the

suspension of the students be terminated and the students re-

dents definitely barred. President Smith said the suspen-sions would be reviewed soon by the university board of supervisors, to which Senator Long recently had himself appointed.
The Hullabaloo, Tulane Univer-

student publication, today ran a front page editorial captioned: 'Kingfish 'kills' the Reveille.

(Continued from page 1.)

tie, thought it would be nice, too. The trouble began.

"Slup-slup," went Himmel's tongue, scoring a direct hit on his master's family home and investigated. face with every thrust Soon both kisser and kissee be-

came surfeited with this business and the pictures were taken. An unidentified girl followed Himmel. As Vallee was escorted through

admirers, this girl ran out and Funeral home.

pounced upon the singer.

Mr. Van de Before she was yanked away, she threw her arms about Vallee and H. Flemming of Pampa, two sisters registered a single loud kiss, most Mrs. Ben Butcher, Pauls Valley, of which was on thin air and consemently sounded like pulling a plug

om the washbowl. Himmel von Reynolds had done with better, ringsiders agreed.
Vallee, who recently completed the motion picture "Sweet Music," is in New York for a long engagement in a local night club.

### **BASSO-PROFUNDO WITH CHORUS** HAS ONE OF GREATEST VOICES

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The Slaviansky Russian chorus is making a trans-continental tour of the country, and music lovers are cus costumes, and special lighting approximated 1.150 000 hsares. effects. A Balalaika orchestra is carried by the chorus and a large nusical program of all nations is

One of the most interesting memers of the world toured Slaviansky cussian chorus, is the celebrater sso, Ivan Butenko, who has sung with the Slaviansky chorus for ove years, having covered every country on the globe. His melodiou asso-profundo voice, blending with and forming a foundation for the ther voices of the choir, is one of he great treats of the Russian per-

Butenko undoubtedly possesse one of the greatest, if not the greatest voice in the world. This musical attraction comes to

the city auditorium on Monday for two performances. Tickets can be secured at Pampa Drug No. 1, Fatheree Drug No. 4, and City Drug store at unusually low prices.

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times I feel like pounding a type writer with my toes.
"Now you just hold your horse and Santa will be in Pampa on Dec. 5. Furthermore, he will bring with him a FOURTH OF A TON OF CANDIES which he will distri-bute to all the children of that community, especially those who live in

Mr. Hughes, who was especially delegated by the Junior chamber of commerce to get in touch with Santa immediately, says that the Instead, across the door of the kids can now quit worrying: Santa

"Old Santa is far busier than state, the God. For sale, one key to President Recovelt who also has Reveille office."

17 secretarics," said Mr. Hughes. 'You're lucky to get a letter from removed them from the rolls under Roosevelt's 17th secretary, even. But piobation, but is a lesser degree of Santa—he always answers letters discipline than expulsion. It may got in my hair because he didn't instated, or made final and the stu- let us know sooner that he was coming Dec. 5 but you can't blame him for not writing us when we didn't write him, can you? thing that bowled me over was what the 17th secretary said about all those new toys he's making. Twentyone per cent more than last year! Why, that means for every 100 toys last year there will be 125 this year."

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Funeral home, where it was taken ollowing the accident the Peace James Todd Jr. and city police officers answered a call to the gave a verdi

yound accidentally inflicted. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Christian church at Miami. Burial the crowded depot, to a chorus of will follow in Miami cemetery under squeals and "ahs!" from feminine direction of the G. C. Malone

> Mr. Van de Vanter is survived by his wife and one daughter. Mrs. J Okla., and Mrs. Henry Young, How-ell, Okla.; also 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Orville Heiskell, H. B. Taylor, and Robert Woodward, Pampa students at Baylor University, will arrave this evening from Waco for the Thanksgiving holidays, and will attend the Pampa-Amarillo game to-Miles Marbaugh was to arrive morrow. H. H. Heiskell drove to home from T. C. U. at Fort Worth Waco to return with the former Harvesters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (A)-The very fortunate in having such an stock market was thrust forward organization make a stop in this under leadership of utilities in the organization make a stop in this city. Aside from being the greatest singing unit, the Slaviansky Rustan chorus, the undisputed peers of choral harmony, is an attraction extraordinary, consisting of sublime the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitution of the con inging, sensational dancing, gorge- numerous at the close. Transfers

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	Am T&T 32	10914	1081/8	1081/2
	Anac 48	111/4	10%	11
d	AT&SF 61	56	55	55%
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F	Anac	15%	151/4	15%
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-	Con Oil Del 41	19%	191/4	191/2
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CHICAGO GRAIN

ing shrinkage of corn receipts today whirled corn prices skyward, 3 cents a bushel or more up over night for corn deliverable at once in Chicago.

With pronounced increase of genfloat in the Santa Day parade, and he will have so much candy that eral speculative interest shown. corn futures closed strong at some every child at the parade will get reaction from the day's top but %. yesterday's finish, May 's over -%, wheat firm 4-% up, May 99%-%, oats %-1% advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of

WHEAT	TABLE

wnea	at:	High	Low	Close
Dec.	old	1.00%	99 %	99 %
Dec.	new	1.00%	991/2	99 % - %
May		1.001/4	991/8	99 % - %
July	. ,	93 1/2	92%	92%-34
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POULTRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)-Poultry ive. 44 trucks, steady at decline 4½ lbs up 14, under 4½ lbs. leghorn hens 10; rock springs 15-16, colored 13½-15½, leghorn 11; roosters 10; turkeys 15-21; young ducks heavy, 14-15, small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 lbs 17-18.

Dressed turkeys about steady prices unchanged

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of a hungry nation a roast tur-key, couchant upon a bed of flaming cranberries, the product of his genius, the New England thanks-giving dinner, will grace the tables the land tomorrow, from the farmhouse in the hills of Vermont to the White House of the presi-dent of the United States,

Lost, along with the name of its creator, is the true story of the origin of the traditional turkey-and-cranberries dinner of Thanksgiving Day. The wild turkey of orders to shoot first.

for the staying of Dinnings, due to colonial days was the progenitor of the gobbler of today and presumably the piece de resistance of the first thanksgiving dinner. He grew and flew in the forests from New England to Mexico.

The first thanksgiving in Amer-1621. Nine years later the Massacusetts Bay colony observed a various places during the years that followed. President Washington fixed, Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of thanksgiving and named a similar day in 1795.

Somewhere along the way the turkey and cranberries came together. And with them pumpkin pie-and the New Englander will tell you each had its origin in the ingenuity of colonial cooks. Be that as it may, those staple articles will grace when the people of America sit down tomorrow to give thanks for the blessings of the

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leader in the federal drive that brought down the notorious Dillinger, although Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the was a Pampa shopper today.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28. (2)—(U. S. D. A. Hogs 4,000; uneven, desirable 21) lbs up 5-10 higher; lighter weights steady to 25 higher; top 5,90; good and choice 140-160 lbs 3,25-4.75; 160-180 lbs 4,25-5.40; 180-250 lbs 4,25-5.40; 180generally credited with being Dil-inger's nemesis. Cowley also comers in tracking down Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd in an Ohio corn field last month, department of justice 3,25-4,75; 160-180 lbs 4.25-5.40; 180-350 lbs 10-90; packing sows 275-550 lbs 4.50-6.56; pigs, good and

Badlands Combed. Hollis was reported to have fired one of the bullets that killed Dilgenerally steady; choice steers 8.00; choice heavy heifers 7.50; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50-8.25; 900-1500 lbs 5.60-8.60; cominger in front of a North Side movie theater last July.

Cattle 2.500; calves 500; fed steers

mon and medium 550 lbs up 2.75-6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-

yearling wethers, medium to choice

(x)—Quotations based on ewes

PUG GRUBBS WINS

had his opponent on the canvas four

times before Salvature finally went

down in the fifth for the full count.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)-

ewes, good and

90-110 lbs 4.00-5.75

Thus Nelson, the nation's public enemy No. 1, took deadly vengeance for the slaying of Dillinger, but in

In addition to all the power the to 10 higher; odd lots sheep steady; epartment of justice could concent top native lambs 7.00; fed lots nalenartment of justice could concentrate in this area, half of the 200 tives 6.75-7.00; lambs good and detectives of the Chicago police choice 90 lbs down (x) 6.50-7.00; rce were called into the hunt for the baby faced killer.

For hours after the new outburst choice 90-150 lbs 2.00-85. ica was that of the Plymouth Pilgrims after their first harvest in and the remnants of the Dillinger and wethers. gang, the police combed the "bad-lands" of the city, striking here and similar day. From time to time there for a clue to the whereabouts there was similar observance in of the pair. The second fugitive is (Pug) Grubbs, Borger, Texas, light-weight, clouted his way to a 5believed in some quarters to have een John Hamilton, a lieutenant in round knockout over Jimmy Salva-tore, Minneapolis, in a scheduled the Dillinger mob 10-round feature bout on a professional card here last night.

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pointed assistant attorney general on September 1, 1933. He became a member of the University of Texas law faculty last year.

The chief duty of the tax commeans of collecting delinquent taxes. He also is charged with determining the tangible values of railroad and oil and gas pipe line assets. Under the Allred administration, he will be the expert on taxation and will be asked to study the entire plan of the state with the view of bringing about sweeping changes.

Mrs. William Bronson of LeFors

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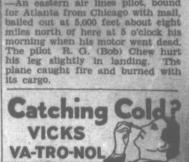
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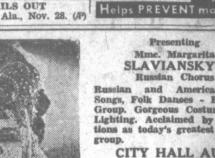


Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and daughter, Alene, of Breckenridge, former Pampa residents, were to arrive in Pampa tonight to spend Thanksgiving and attend the Pamoa-Amarillo game tomorrow.

Mrs. Earl Mead of Miami was isitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Mami was Pampa visitor yesterday after-

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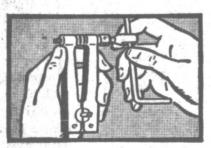
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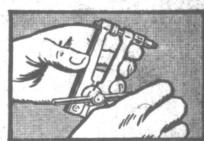
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