

GUARDSMEN HURT

fully executed.

GUARDSMEN HURT AS TRUCK OVERTURNS FT. WORTH, Jan. 15. (P).—Ten National Guardsmen, en route to Austin to fire a military salute at the inauguration of James V. All-red as Governor today, escaped se-thrown in the air, overturning a truck at the north approach of Burleson. The men were in one of four The men were in one of four trucks carrying the motorized Bat-tery D. One Hundred Thirty-first

truck at the north approach of Burleson. The men were in one of four trucks carrying the motorized Bat-tery D. One Hundred Thirty-first Field Artillery, from Allred's home town, Wichita Falls. The men were brought to Harris hospital here in an ambulance and two station wagons. The station wagons were driven by Capt. Otis E. Nelson, commanding officer, who was following the truck, and Lieut. R. L. Rogers, who was leading it. Those remaining in the hospital last might were Lloyd Yandell driver; G. W. Kirby, Corp. Elberti Higgins, Herman F. Gumpert and Byron McQuerry, all privates. Their injuries were not thought serious. Others who received first alid treatment were Sergt. Floyd Oakley and Pvts. J. M. Malone, Robert Howard, Riley Mills and Clyde Mills. Thirty-five other members of the firing battery proceeded on to Aus-tin with their officers.

Thirty-five other members of the firing battery proceeded on to Austin with their officers. The truck was towing a French 75-millimeter gun which weighed about 1,700 pounds. Yandell, the driver, said he rounded a curve at about 35 miles per hour and was crossing a railroad track when the accident occurred. Witnesses in the back of the truck said the gun jumped into the aighway and tarned completely over. Kirby, who received a bruised chest, was playing a harmonica when the accident occurred. Gumper thas bruises on his back and side. The others have slight cuts They will remain here until the battery comes back on its return trip to Wichita Falls tomorrow.

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Pecos High Field

and farms thousands of cattle which would otherwise have been liabili-

Rural Rehabilitation Planned in Swisher Will Have Lights

PECOS, Jan. 15.—The Pecos High Eagles, runners-up for the district 12-B championship during the past two seasons, will have a playing field second to none next year, the Pecos school board annunced. This year a fine grandstand, seating 1000 persns comfortably was erceted. Already arrangements have been made for purchasing materials to light the field for night playing next year, and arrangements are being made for irrigating the field in or-der to have a grass surface by next fall. PLAINVIEW (AP)-About 30 per-

ROAD TO DAM PECOS.—There now is a 90 per cent paved highway from Pecos to the site of the Red Bluff Dam. **MARTIN CO. VISITORS** Judge Denton of Martin county and Jess Blackford, county com-missioner of Martin, visited Judge E. H. Barron this morning.

BIG SPRING, Jan. 15.—An tuo-mobile crash here Monday killed Russell Washburn, 25, and injured Washburn, former resident of Kil-gore and Longview, had been in Big Spring only a few months. Funeral arrangements were incom-plete, pending the arrival of R. J.
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Against Woman a new

GATESVILLE, Jan. 15, (P)-Grand jury investigation of murder charges against Mrs. Ethel John-son, accused of slaying her son and laughter-in-law, was started here Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney,

defending the woman, planned to come here to arrange for the ap-pearance of several defense witnesses before the grand jury.

Mrs. Johnson, 45, of Dallas, has denied she killed Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Blankenship on a Coryell county ranch about five months ago. A pis-tol was found beside the bodies. The verdict at the time was murder and suicide. Coryell county officers and ran-page areasted Mrs. Johnson at her

FOR ROTARY ANNS Miss Mary L. White of Roswell, director of Girl Scouts in the Cac-tus region, was guest of honor at the Rotary Ann luncheon held at the Rotary Ann luncheon held at

IS GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Mary L. White of Roswell, director of Girl Scouts in the Cac-tus region, was guest of honor at the Rotary Ann luncheon held at noon today in Hotel Scharbauer. Miss White addressed members of the organization and other guests on the aims and ideals of Girl Scout work. Hiss Mary L. White of Roswell, director of Girl Scouts in the Cac-tor region, was guest of honor at the Rotary Ann luncheon held at connection with kidnaping the baby Charles A. Lindbergh. John F. Tyrrell of Milwaukee, third state expert, identified Haupt-mann's handwriting as that on the ransom notes.

Scout work. Rotary Anns, who are sponsoring the movement here, will sponsor a Scout troop when organization is undertaken.

Stalcup and Brown undertaken. Guests for the luncheon included Miss White, who was club guest, Mrs. M. R. Hill, the guest of Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, the guest of Mrs. Percy Mims. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mims, president. Mrs. R. L. Miller was accepted as a new member.

RINCON, N. M. (P)—Approxi-mately \$100 in cash and a number of money order forms were taken from the local postoffice by rob-bers, officers said this morning.

Bulletin

Only meagre reports were ob-tainable this afternoon concern-ing an accident in which Sam Gee of Midland fell from a coupe when 2 door opened while he was driving near Odessa late yesterday. Reports said his con-dition was critical. Family members were at Odessa today where he is in a hospital. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15. (P). Che defense today again brought he dead Isadore Fisch inferentially ito the murder trial of Bruno Mchard Hauptmann, with questions

Defense Hint

ransom notes.

Sam Strauss, representative of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, will be in Midland Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this week to aid in expanding the Midland Fed-eral Savings and Loan association, it was announced today by J. R. Martin, president. Strauss, one of the principal or-ganizers for the board, addressed a meeting of West Texans at Big Spring several months ago, result-ing in the organizing of several loan

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He is believed to be one of the best posted men on the federal housing program in this area and is coming here without expense to the local organization to aid in get-ting the housing program under way. Martin'said. Several applications have been received and some approved by the local organization. Applications for loans for refinancing have been de-clined, in order to have all of the available funds put to work in act-ual construction. One new home was scheduled to Guests for the function of the guest, Miss White, who was club guest, Mrs. M. R. Hill, the guest of Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, the guest of Mrs. Percy Mims, The meeting was in charge of Mrs. R. L. Miller was accepted as a new member. Fifteen Rotary Anns attended. RINCON POSTOFFICE ROBBED M. M. (P)—Approxi-To Be Tried Feb. 4

For Venue Change **Pupil Abe Lincoln**

Lives at Lawton LAWTON. (/P).—Mrs. Mantie Rog-ers, 92-year old retired Lawton nurse, is a former pupil of Abraham Lincoln.

MENARD, Jan. 15.—Motion for a change of venue in the trial of H. B. Opp on charges of slaving Menard County Commissioner Wylie Tomlinson was overruled late Mon-The decision ended a hard de-fense fight that had been waged since the case was called early last

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Lincoln. She was in the tenth grade when the former president of the United States taught a term at Taylor-ville, Ill. week, attorneys contending a fair trial was not possible in the county.

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any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

LABELS OF OUR BELIEFS CHANGED IN VALUE

The labels which we use to describe various human activities-such words as "radical," "conservative," "progressive," and so on-are useful things, since they serve to classify intangibles in a handy, card-index manner. The interesting thing about them, however, is the

fact that their value changes from year to year without our knowing it.

President Roosevelt's address to Congress is an example.

Half a dozen years ago this speech-calling, as 'it did, for a network of old age pensions, unemployment insurance schemes, collective use of certain natural resources, and the addition of 3,500,000 men to the federal payroll-would have sent shivers up and down some millions of honest American backs.

Coming when it did, it was rather generally accepted as a "middle of the road" venture. Many people even saw in it a swing toward the right.

The old labels which we attached to such projects a few years ago have lost their meaning; and that has happened simply because we have moved out from under them.

Consider another example: The recent campaign speech of Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, which called for "an end to the reckless exploitation of human resources and the trafficking in the health and happiness of Canadian citizens."

Premier Bennett's program, in its essentials, seems to be more or less a duplication of President Roosevelt's. It calls for unemployment insurance, a revamped old age pension plan, insurance against sickness and accident, new income tax laws to correct unequal distribution of wealth, and a system of minimum wage and maximum hour laws for labor.

Now the point, right here, is not whether the voters of Canada give Mr. Bennett a mandate to put this scheme into effect, or retire him and give someone else a chance. It is the simple fact that a Canadian premier, like an American president, has advanced a program which would have seemed startlingly radical if it had been suggested as recently as 1928.

What has happened, of course, is that our viewpoint has changed under the impact of the blows dealt by the depression. We no longer look at things as we used to; and before we pin any more labels on new proposals, we would do well to examine the labels carefully and see if they mean the same things that they used to mean.

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 A brick tied to a cow's tail makes the cow all the more dangerous, if the cow has a strong tail. It is best to give some freedom to some dangers. hold down the tax rate disaster. Three numbers (telephone). Twenty-one torn and untorn re-inders of appointments and spellmissions. Mrs. J. L. Greene was leader for the afternoon at the meeting of Circle B at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and read a devotional from the second chapter of Mark. In connection with the subject of foreign missions, Mrs. Frank Ald-rich discussed China, Japan, and Korea, Mrs. Ralph Bucy spoke on Latin America, and Mrs. Greene Very little, if anything, has yet been done to avert The forms are ready and it will take only a such a calamity. Only the lack of funds, the depression few minutes time to make your rendition. itself, has succeeded in slowing up this process. Three poems. Two calendars But now Senator Wheeler of Montana promises a Thursday The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, 1101 W Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Every town has a man who shows DO THIS AND HELP MIDLAND COUNTY measure that may save American business millions of Mames of various composers of a million plans and specifications and never starts construction. dollars in losses, may spread the profits of industry Six ways of spelling the name from which Kate is derived. SAVE MONEY IN OPERATING COST among more businesses of the same type, and prevent a Remains of files of former wom- morning that she has never heard single crash of immense proportions. Senator Wheeler's bill, if passed, would put a gradu-Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 1310 S Main, Friday afternoon at 3:30. ated tax on corporations; the larger the capitalization, the higher the tax. With such a penalty on hugeness, Bookkeeping The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will enter-tain their husbands and members of the Oates class at the Metho-dist annex Friday evening at 7:30. Wives of members of the Oates class who are not members of the Friendly Builders are also urged to attend. Foreign Statesman probably business will find some workable means at Equipment which its operations will be both safe and profitable. **Be Kind** The world, says a scientist, is slowly being depleted of its oxygen, but can't we stave off disaster by muzzling some of our political windjammers? 16 He is one of HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Loose-leaf equipment, bound books... Ledgers, cash books, day books, columnar books, order books. Wide price range. - chief 1, 3 Who is the German state henchmen. GAR man in the Implement. Saturday Women of the Methodist chur h will serve a chili dinner, at the Mc-Mullan building north of the Ri[†]z theater on Main street, Saturday, from 11 O'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock at night. picture? 12 Adult kid. WOOD With Dillinger out of the way, many policemen sud-20 Armadillo. **TO YOUR WATCH** WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY denly will discover that their cars will go faster when 22 Small body of 14 Woven strings water. they're pursuing suspicious characters. 15 Oriental nurse 4 Self. Phone 95 17 Heron Tree. **19** Skillet Side Glances. Equable. by Clark 20 Excuse. Wine vessel. 21 To run away War flyer. 23 Railway Epoch. station. Bronze. 25 Myself. Dung beetle. 27 Card game. 2 Uncommon. 43 Bone. 40 Bullfighter. 28 Aeriform fuel. 14 Sun Preposition 42 Hair ornamen 29 Deity. 5 Back of the 47 Three-toed 44 III. 30 Striped fabric. sloth. neck. 45 English coin. 32 Ship's record. 48 Tablet. 6 Mineral spring 46 Molten, rock. 33 Because. 51 God of war 7 To loan. 48 Chums. 34 Hail! 52 Sun god. 49 Every. You and me: 35 Province in 53 Wing. 9 Forms of glory 50 Twenty-four modern Greece. 54 Roe relish It's Across the Street 10 To eject. hours (pl.). 37 Maple shrub. 57 Virtuously. 55 I am. 11 Teacher of 60 He is -38 12 months 56 Corpse. the law. Across the Tracks the United 12 He was (pl.). 57 Mother: States (pl.). 40 Years between here by the 58 Natural power. Have It Across the State 59 Measure of 12 and 20. VERTICAL new 41 To perform. 1 Collie 13 To relate. area. Across the Nation CLEANED and LET OILED ME Regularly MOVE YOU! **All Repair Work Guaranteed** J. B. (ROCKY) FORD **King's Jewelry Bonded & Insured Steel Vans** Midland Odessa **PHONES** Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. 400 124 "William, I warned you that Mrs. Boggs would be too much for you in an argument.



With the Church Groups

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It was voted to serve luncheons to the Rotarians. Seventeen were present.

Circles A and B of the Presby-terian church presented programs on foreign missions.



We've been reading an article by Paul Harrison, New York writer, which retails the temperamental eccentricities of various well-known

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Mysterious Name Of "Ferris" Is **Terror-Filled**

Who is "Ferris?"

Who is "Ferris?" That mysterious name struck ter-ror in the hearts of an arch gaug of international jewel thieves. While the name was known to every crook in the world, nobody knew the identity of Ferris, ex-cept that he or she was one of the most famous and most dreaded detectives in the world. This is, but one of the many starting situations that surrounds Far Wray in "Cheating Cheat-

Fay Wray in "Cheating Cheat-ers," the Max Marcin stage play which comes to the screen of the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thurs-Miss Wray is cast in the role of a mysterious adevnturess, who be-comes involved in the crooked machinations of two rival gaugs, each of whom believes the other to be honest 'suckers.' The maze of intricate, surpris-ing situations in the picture forms the background of one of the most novel crook dramas. As the title indicates, the cheaters end up cheating no one but each other, which is indeed a rare occurrence in these days of sharp-witted crooks and their gullible victims. "Cheating Cheaters' is as thrill-ing in motion pictures as it was on the stage where it made theatricat history. Besides Miss Wray, the cast includes Cesar Romero, Minni Gon-bell, Hugh O'Comnell, Henry Ar-metta and Francis L Sullivan. Miss Wray is cast in the role of

"Lottery Lover" Is Bank Night Film At Yucca Theatre

One of the most delicious screen omedies of the decade, "Lottery Lover," comes to the Yucca thea-

Lover," comes to the Yucca thea-tre Wednesday and Thursday. This Fox Film comedy-romance is the story of a gallant crew of young cadets, enjoying their first leave in Paris. One of their num-ber, the only girl-shy fellow in the lot, wins the lottery which they have organized. With it he wins their pooled resources, the right to woo the glamorous darling of the "Folies Bergere"—and the lady's garter as his calling card. Meanwhile, the girl-shy lad has found the one girl of his heart—a fact which complicates his situa-tion. The development of this in-genious story affords screen enter-tainment of a high order, and a production that sparkles with the zest and gaiety of the Parisian boulevards. Lew Ayres turns in a grand per-

boulevards. Lew Ayres turns in a grand per-formance as the winner of the love lottery; "Pat" Patterson, charming English beauty, is the girl he really loves; and Peggy Fears, often de-scribed as "the best-dressed woman on Broadway," is the fascinating actress. In this, her screen debut, Miss Fears discloses that she is a film personality of the first rank— smart, talented, beautiful and mag-netic.

Not the least of the picture's high

Not the least of the picture's high points is her singing of two en-chanting numbers by Jay Gorney and Don Hartman, "Ting-A-Ling-A-Ling" and "There's a Bit of Paree in You." William Thiele directed the Fox hit, with Al Rockett listed as pro-ducer. The story is the work of Siegfried M. Herzig and Maurice Hanline, with dialogue by Sam Hellman.

Heinman. In addition to the three featured players mentioned above the cast of "Lottery Lover" includes such well-known Hollywoodites as Sterling Holloway, Reginald Denny, Walter King, Nick Foran and Eddie Nu-gent gent. Don't miss this rollicking and tuneful comedy!

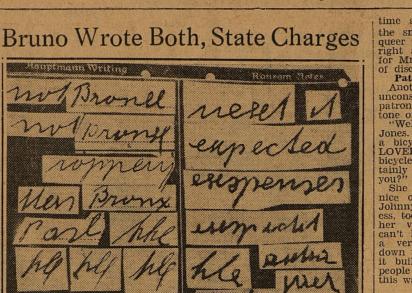
Honors Miss Wesson With Farewell

Party Saturday

Complimenting Miss Willie Mae Wesson, who plans to leave soon for Abilene, a surprise farewell party was given at the home of Miss Zelah Gravette Saturday night. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Light refresh-ments were served after which the group attended the prevue. Present were: Misses Nora Mae Bizzell, Margaret Scott, Mable Ball-antin, Edith Bizzell, Pauline Buf-fington, Agnes Mae Tyner, Mary Florence Weatherford, Norene West, and Mrs. Benson, the honoree and football rules spectators would be-come dizzy watching the progress of a ball during a lateral pass play. Chevigny said he would place no limit on the number of backward or lateral passes that could be made

and Mrs. Benson, the honoree and hostess; Messrs. Joe Mitchell, Hal Pittman, Leonard Roby, Hubert Craft, R. D. Hamlin, Alfred Barter, Floyd Hall, Harvey Kiser, Olin Pot-ter, Benson

all mentors.



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These specimens of handwriting played an outstanding part in the Bruno Hauptmann trial, as penmanship experts came to the fore with their testimony. At the left are samples of the writing of the accused; at the right are words taken from the ransom notes. The writing on the ransom notes was that of Hauptmann, Albert S. Osborn, state expert, positively declared.

CHEVIGNY FAVORS Children Dislike Being Patronized, **MULTIPLE PASSES** AUSTIN. (AP) .- If Jack Chevigny,

head football coach at the Univer-By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON sity of Texas, was allowed to make Children are serious people. They do funny things but seldom intend to be funny. I speak

or lateral passes that could be made in one play. Many coaches believe a limit should be placed on the number of times the ball may be tossed around. Chevigny is of the opinion a liberal interpretation of the rule would make the game more thrilling and spectacular. His views are contrary to those entertained by other foot-ball mentors. Chevigny believes the existing rules, generally, should be interpre-ted satisfactorily before the book is

J. R. Currie of Austin, Minn., has been visiting his brother, R. H. Currie, here. Mrs. Earl Porter and son left Monday for Houston where they will visit Mrs. Porter's mother and sis-ter. Miss Lucille McMullan is visiting with Mrs. Ray Parker on the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Texon Mr. and today. Miss Lucille Austin Minn., has been visiting to define the solution of the satisfactorily before the book is loaded down with new regulations. "I am content with the present rules and before adding new ones I feel we should have a better in-terpretation of the existing rules." Miss Lucille McMullan is visiting with Mrs. Ray Parker on the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Texon and today.

or Mr. Smin—and many minutes of disconfort for the little boy. **Patronizing Always Apparent** Another thing grown-ups do unconsciously is to patronize. And patronage is ever apparent in the patronage is ever apparent in the tone of voice. "Well, well, well," says Miss Jones. "So you know how to ride a bicycle. Isn't that just simply LOVELY. My, I wish I had a bicycle like that. You are cer-tainly a great big man, aren't

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tamiy a great big man, aren't you?" She means so well and it is nice of her to stop and admire Johnny's new steed and his prow-ess, too. Perhaps he doesn't notice her voice and effusion, but he can't help feeling that he is just a very little boy being talked down to by a great big lady. Will it build up his pride if all the people he knows speak to him this way? Billie Can't Explain Sometimes these youngsters

Sometimes these youngsters stop looking at people, even ones they know well. "What is the matter with Bil-lie? He used to be so friendly, but goes right past me and never speaks any more," says a neigh-bor.

No one knows, and all Billie will say is that he doesn't like Mrs. So-and-So. He can't explain that she teases him, or makes him feel uncomfortable, or talks to him definitely in his place. His disapproval will be instinctive rather than analytical. How sensible it is to talk to children as though they were hu-man beings. I often wonder it they don't have many a secret laugh at our expense, or feel sorry for us.



nouncement was made here on a recent visit by A. R. Taylor of the

time afterward he never touches the snow in the yard without a queer feeling that it isn't quite tright someway. A minute of fun for Mr. Smith—and many minutes of discomfort for the little boy. Patternizing Always Amparent Taylor spent almost a year in Brownsville studying the habits of

Australian Department of Agriculture in the right bug in Mexico.
fun it is a formidable looking beetle Taylor spent almost a year in Brownsville studying the habits of a moth the larvae of which feed on cactus. This moth is known as the memorista flavidissimalis. In this escient it is kept under control by a small wasp which lays its eggs on the mimorista proved satisfactory for a considerable period and some were sent to Australia for tests "in rent" "We finally found that it would attack and live on tomatoes and a cer- quarantine."
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TO CONTINUE GINNING

MEMPHIS (AP)-Operation of the overnment canning kitchen here vill continue until March 1, accord-C. Hoffman, county lief administrator

which it was feeding lived. Gover-nor Phillips planted the cactus on Without the insects which nor-mally feed on it, the cactus grew until it had covered an area larger then the British Isles

than the British Isles. Man's war on it was hopeless so he turned to insects for aid. The cactoblastis was finally se-lected to do the work and it is clearing millions of acres. The cactoblastis, however, lays its egg stick only on large groups of cactus and there is need for some insect the young of which will feed

the work. It has a large grub in the larval stage which is an exclusive cactus feeder. Tests made so far show it is not damaging to other crops, but still further tests will be made be-fore it is turned loose in the war on cactus



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Parents Warned

dom intend to be funny. I speak mostly here of little children, of course. Humor does become more deliberate as they grow older. But many people do not real-ize this and adopt a bantering tone toward the small fry. Prob-ably it is because grown-ups don't know how to take them, are really afraid of them, and try to get into their good graces by kidding or other artificial methods. A little girl of four said to the

other artificial methods. A little girl of four said to the milkman; "What's your name?" Now his name was Mr. Reed. All he had to do was to say, "Mr. Reed." But he winked at her mother and answered, "It's Apple Blumstein."

We don't intend for anyone to try to heat a whole house with an electric heater, but we want to make ourselves clear on one point-that for quick and comfortable heat, anywhere, any time, you can't beat these new portable elec-tric heaters. You can carry them around from room to

ne heating job.

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COMPLETE 46 WELLS

KILGORE (P)—Forty-six wel's were completed in the East Texas field during the week ending Des. 30, according to the records of the engineering department of the East Texas division of the Railroad Commission

LAST TIMES TODAY Matinee 10-25¢ Night 10-25-35¢

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LOVERS"

with Lew Ayres

Pat Patterson

Alan Dinehart

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Louise Dresser Marian Marsh

Ralph Morgan

WED.-THURS.

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

with Fay Wray

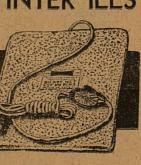
ble for the award.

ference to concentrate on preserv-ing the fundamental principles of scholarship and amateur standing among athletes. Help Handle Traffic TO KILL RODENTS

DONNA (4)—Boy Scouts of Don-na will cooperate with the Texas highway patrol in handling traffic at three street and highway iter-AMARILLO (#)—The New Deai's alphabet has extended into the plains country to spell ruin to pra-irie dogs. One of the most exten-sive prairie dog eradication cam-paigns ever undertaken in Potter county will be launched in Janu-ary when farmers and ranchers, the county, the U. S. Biological Survey and FERA workmen join in a wide-spread raid. The city commission authorized formation of the traffic path and provided uniforms, badges and whis-

Greece's monetary unit is the

tles. Chief duty of the patrol will be school pupils crossing the highway at the three intersections. It was announced duties would be assumed at noon Jan. 21. The patrol, which will be com-posed of a captain, two lieutenants, three police sergeants and 15 pa-trolmen, will be given instructions under direction of Hill Forman, chief traffic officer of the Valley hief traffic officer of the Valley ighway patrol. Banish WINTER ILLS Last Times Today 10-25¢



It's surprising the relief one gets from the aches and pains of colds, "flu" and grippe by applying constant, regulated heat. Hot water bottles, bot bricks wrapped in towels and such are usable in an emer-gency, but an electric heating pad is the thing for perma-nent service.

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can laugh. Mr. Smith sees small Herman making snowballs. He stops and says soberly, "You are wasting snow. Who told you you could waste snow like that? You'd bet-ter go and ask your mama." Herman doesn't go and ask his mother. He doesn't quite know what "waste" means. But Mr. Smith was pretty serious, and the small workman feels that some-thing must be wrong. After a bit he stops mussing up the snow in the yard and goes in. The affair is soon forgotten, but for a long agree the play had not been stopped and that the touchdown should have

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