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DRMAN, Nov. 13 .- Bank de at the close of business this were the highest they have

deposits totaled \$520,379. the close of business as comto a total of \$423,540.64 year. The daily check clear-by the bank for the past two has been averaging mor \$27,000.00 according to Mr m. The larger percent oney has been paid rs of this section for Ehre crop of peanuts, which are reported to be about 80 per-

ot since the crash of '29 posits of this bank been so

nk Castleberry Gets Weighing Post

anting the application of

Greek Freighter Is Lost In a Storm Off Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- A Greek freighter sank today in a storn that raged over the Atlantic sea board, grounding airplanes and

Storm warnings were hoisted from Atlantic City to Sandy by Deputy Railroad Com- Hook, in advance of a distur-Supervisor I. J. Killough bance of "marked intensity." The Greek ship began sending distress signals before dawn. A Clyde Mallory tanker raced to her aid, 40 miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C. where a lifeboat bearing six men was picked up.

The rescued sailors indicated a second lifeboat carrying 14 men Collier. was adrift in the storm swept seas and that eight other men had leaped into the ocean in lifebelts.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 .- Japan troops have smashed through the Chinese defense lines 15 miles northwest of Shanghai, it was announced today. It was believed the Chinese would be forced to Ben Stone, Neel survey, to withdraw westward along the northern part of their lines.

The victory was regarded as r, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Shore, one of the biggest of the Shang

Japan's victory was bringi normality to Shanghai today. In lded: Ungren & Frazier & the suburbs the streets and fields Pitzer No. 1 Cox and McIn-contained bodies of Chinese sol T. & B. survey, one and diers and farmers. The thunder of alf miles east of Byrd's guns was audible in the suburbs, but in Shanghai proper there was s No. 1 A. O. Angel, B. H. raged for more than three months

ion: W. J. Murray (Bran- Unemployed Gains **Due From Census**

employed person gains by regstering during the National Unemployment Census to be taken communities of the United States tion: Coleman Gas and Oil according to the pamphlet, "Gen-

report cards, in which he said: d 1,000 feet from the east shall try to use them for the bene- the filing of the case in the appelfit of all who need and want work late court. and do not now have it."

total depth 1,483 feet, directed the census to be taken holders of Palo Pinto county en-"to aid in the formulation of a program for reemployment, social

Thus, while the unemployed are test?" feet proposed, 660 feet warned by the pamphlet that "reg istration on the report card is in no sense registration for a job," there is the implied intention of Congress to use the information obtained in this census, for development of constructive plan aimed at improving the condition of the unemployed.

Analysis of the information sought through the 14 questions on the card shows that when the census has been completed, Congress and the Government will have data it has not had in the past in dealing with unemployment, as there has been no gen-

eral census since 1930. Information will now be availorman increasing able showing the age groups in which the employable unemployed or partially unemployed are found. Abilene, also to be in the party.

The answers obtained from the To Mason county, Gene Tucker. The answers obtained from the cards will show in what trades there is the most enforced idlein seven years, according to ness, and the parts of the coun-Grisham, cashier of the insti- try in which unemployment most

The authorities will have data to show which industries are lag ton, Dr. W. E. Chaney, T. M. ging in reemployment, and thus Collie, Ben Hamner, Fred Maxey, prevails. will know which industries would L. J. Lambert and Dr. S. Parks, contribute the most new jobs by Daflas their revival. The cards will reveal what new industries are needed to was augment available work in all Westex Oil, Gas

parts of the country. Therefore the census will supply statistics of vital importance every community, not only to the unemployed, but to every element

of the population. It has been announced that said Mr. Grisham. "This time of President Roosevelt's broadcast on the census tonight has been changed from 9:30 to

Sending Threat Note vene.

TURKEY CROP POURS INTO TEXAS MARKET

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 .- Fort Worth turkey dealers prepared to lose their Thanksgiving market tonight after an unexpected influx of birds sent prices into sudden decline

The rush to market by turkey growers was attributed by John Collier, president of a local buying firm, to the low price of cotton. Farmers, unable to get the desired price for cotton are selling their turkeys to get cash, said

Prices dropped one to four ents a pound with the range of eligible birds at 10 to 13c. Retail dealers paid up to 14 1-2 cents

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 .- The Shanghai Proper "big push" in the South Texas Thanksgiving market was under way today. Receipts were too heavy to be estimated and the market was strong at 16 cents a pound for first quality birds.

The price of 16 cents was being paid at Gonzales, Cuero and Fredericksburg. Heavy receipts

SALE OF BEER **ALLOWED UNTIL** FINAL OUTCOME

The Texas Liquor Control Board will not interfere with the le of beer in Palo Pinto county ntil it is prohibited by a final judgment in a case contesting the land county. Oct. 2 election, Attorney Milton Lawrence was advised Saturday at Every unemployed or partially Eastland in a letter from Adminlistrator Bert Ford of Austin, Lawrence exhibited the letter.

Lawrence, attorney for Palo (170.5) acres, section 751, ministrator John D. Biggers, in filed and the record completed for submitting the litigation to the The pamphlet quotes the presi- Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals of Santa Anna, 2,250-foot dent's message on the face of the at Eastland. He stated that law allows 60 days from Oct. 25, date "If you give me the facts, I of the trial judge's decision, for

It also recalled that Congress the liquor board was: "Are license titled to operate under their li censes until such time as the anprogram for recomply ation: Brazos River Gas security, and unemployment relicf pelate court determines the valid security of the election under the contest of the united ity of the election under the contest of the people of the united ity of the election under the contest of the united ity of the election under the united ity of the elec test now pending in such

Eastland Hunters Gunning for Deer

Eastland hunters planned Satrday for the opening Tuesday of the annual deer season. Majority, it appeared, planned to leave to

Groups and destinations planned included:

To Mason county, Dr. W. S. Poe, F. M. Kenny, Dr. C. H. Carter. Sam Gamble, Ed Sanderson. To Edwards county, Ed T. Cox, Sr., J. O. Matheny, Roy Allen. To Mason county, C. J. Rhodes,

Jim Horton; Horace Oldham, from To Llano county, Jack Hail and County Agent Elmo V. Cook. To Mason county, Steve Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert and Houston

Meet Is Announced

J. C. Hunter, Abilene, president announced Saturday here in a telephone call that the annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association will be Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Hilton hotel,

A directors' meeting will be held in the afternoon and that evening the members and directors con-

The Hardin-Simmons Universiranting the application of k Castleberry, commissioners tappointed the Eastland resipublic weigher in Justice inct 1, it was announced Saty.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13. — A 20-year-old Michigan farm youth confessed today, according to the sheriff, that he mailed a letter demanding \$1,000 of Marion Davies, motion picture actress.

The Hardin-Simmons Universible the afternoon of Dec. 4 against Howard Payne College is scheduled. The schedule has been arranged for oilmen to attend the game, it was vies, motion picture actress.



Although President Getulio Vargas, pictured above in a characterist ose, has been virtually in control of Brazil since revolutionary trouble n 1935, his recent action in setting up a new "authoritarian" gov rnment startled the United States because of close resemblance t Sascist dictatorship. The new constitution gives Vargas right to de lare Brazil in a "state of war" at any time, thus nullifying civ

New Test Begins, One Plugged and Deepening Old Well Oil Week Features

Beginning of a new test, plug- will be drilled in the deepening. ging of one and the deepening of J. D. Kittrell, drilling No. an old well were features of the Mrs. L. B. Reynolds heirs, eight

40 acres of the northeast quarter sand. of section 489 in the SPRR com- G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Bea 1 No. 3 J. B. Morris, H. employment Census to be taken Lawrence, attorney for Palo pany survey, one and one-half trice Weddington, section 496, S. R. R. company survey, November 16 in this and all other Pinto county beer wholesalers and miles southeast of the No. 1 Van P. R. R. survey, north of Cisco. retailers contesting the election, Parmer, 1,040 barrel well com- was drilling at 3,040 feet after amphlet, "Gen-held valid by Palo Pinto district pleted by the same company about running 8 4-inch at 2,900 feet. issued by Ad-court; stated appeal bond has been 8 miles northwest of Cisco. New Dorothy Oil company No. 1land, it was stated.

C. Clayton, started as a 314-foot feet. extension to the recent 100-bar- About two and one-half mile

June 17 this year the well was the testing of an oil and gas she not announced how far the well It is in the M. Cherry survey.

oil week ending Saturday in East-land county.

Hickok Producing & Developand gas at 963, total depth, and ment company moved in to loca- was running 6% inch casing to tion in the center of the northwest test. Showing was reported in

location is on the J. E. Donovan Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, H. & T. C. first two government reorganiza-R. R. survey, two miles north of Hoffmann and Page No. 1 W. Eastland, ran 8-inch pipe at 760

rel Hickey et al No. 1 Martin, but east of Desdemona, Eastland in Erath county, was abandoned county, but in Erath county, the at 3,236 feet total depth. The Arnold Oil company was drilling The question Lawrence asked Clayton well reached the same on No. 1 McMillen, 1,700-feet sand as the Martin but found only west of the Hickey completion, at a show. In the Clayton the sand 2.845 feet in hard, grey lime topped at 2,829 feet. It was report States Oil corporation at 1,929 edly running high from the Hickfeet was drilling in the deepening ey well. Pay is expected in the of the No. 9 G. T. Parrack, about sand at approximately 2,890 feet. seven miles north of Eastland. Near Eastland county but in

ection 7, block 4, H. & T. C. sur- Callahan county the Phillips Pe vey, 280 feet from the north line troleum company, it was reported and 300 feet from the west line. was continuing preparations for completed for five barrels daily in No. 1 Cozart, 4,000-foot test, from sand at 1853-69 feet. It was which topped sand at 1,672 feet

Clue Is Sought In Slaying of a Man

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 13 .--

Cold Is Sweeping Into North Texas

By United Press

was sweeping Saturday, out of the northwest over Texas. Temperatures Saturday morning already were in the low 30's in the Panhandle. Probable frost was forecast in the north Panhandle

Saturday night. At Pueblo, Colorado temperatures were at 24 degrees. Snow and sleet was falling in the Great Plains area.

Nations Are Asked To Settle Dispute

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—
Haiti today asked the United States, Mexico and Cuba to help settle a dispute which has arisen between the Dominican Republic and Haitian government over the alleged massacre of Haitian nationals on Dominican soil.

Haiti charged thousands of Haitians were slaim on Dominican in a dry area, reported Deputy soil early in October.

By United Press

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Mussolini's Son In A Narrow Escape

ROME, Italy, Nov. 13. - It

Officers sought some clue today was reported reliably in aviation to the identity of the slayer of L. circles today that Bruno Mussolini D. Sparks, 64, former preacher, son of the premier, narrowly es-who was found shot and bludgeon-ed to death Friday in the oil field loyalist air bombs fell in an air shack near Longview where he field near Majorca, near the hanlived alone. Officers believed the gar where he was talking with a man was the victim of a robbery. group of fellow Italian aviators.

Two Miners Killed In a Gas Blast By United Press

PRIICETON, Ind., Nov. 13. I'wo miners were killed and plosion which ripped through mine today and imprisoned 34 other workers three hours.

Swain Buys License Before Asking Girl

nervous young oil field worker had difficulty in signing his name to the marriage license he was buying. He asked that issuance of the license be kept from the

deputy court clerk.

SATISFIER ON **FARM PROGRAM** By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov.

WALLACE NOT

said today that changes in farm to Nov. 13 last year, O'Brien re- Great Britain and France, tonight legislation proposed by a house agriculture committee are "engriculture Henry Wallace.

had informed congressional leadbar compulsory control of wheat, Elmer J. Stanford, Olden. cotton, and rice meant "an all probability satisfactory legisla- 1938 to pay their poll tax, it was offered by Tokyo to justify the tion" would not be passed at the

The majority of the house ways and means committee was reported to be opposed to processing levies similar to taxes invalidated by the supreme court.

Heretofore Wallace had men oned the possibility of a "moderate processing tax" on cotton nly. Official comment indicated he also favored similar taxes on

SENATE AND HOUSE PLAN THEIR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. nate majority leader Alben Barkley of Kentuckey, today said that "there may be a simplification" of the proposed regiona planning legislation, which would be intended to lessen controversy over establishment of seven adlitional TVA systems in the na-

At the same time speaker Wiliam Bankhead said that under tentative plans the house will beby starting consideration of the

President Roosevelt's special meswith President Roosevelt Saturday morning, also said that "ir my judgment we cannot act at this session" on proposals to amend the undistributed profit tax to relieve new and debt-bur-

Presbyterians Hold Meetings In Strawn Ranger Churches

In Strawn Wednesday a very uccessful conference was held by Eastland 6 6 6 0-1 Drs. Markley and Gray, and Mesdames Aylexander and Hayes. Communion service was held in this vacant church, three members received in the fellowship, and two children baptized.

On the same day, the team visited Ranger for an afternoon conference. The ladies made brief talks to a few ladies. Supper was served to 50 persons in the annex. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Lee of Breckenridge gave a fine address on Stewardship, and Dr. Markley preached a stirring sermon on agreed with his "friends" who adpresent world and church condi- vocate an increase in the price of

Dr. L. B. Gray is expected to conduct a similar conference, or church visitation in Eastland this church visitation in Eastland this afternoon and tonight. Rev. J. A. Pavers of Taxes FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—Cold third burned seriously by a gas ex- Owen, of Albany will also be present and assist. Dr. Gray will attend the conference in Albany on Monday. He and Mrs. Gray returned yesterday from a very successful meeting of like character in Breckenridge.

SEMINOLE, Okla.—A highly Masonic Work to Be Given Tuesday

Jim White of Colorado, Texas newspapers.
"Why?" asked Leone McCabe, Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A., M. will be in Ranger all day Tues-

Eastland Woman First to Receive 1937 Poll Receipt

First to receive a 1937 poll tax or 1938 voting in the county was Mrs. Pat Couch, Eastland, Alessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien announced Saturday.

Issuance for this year is 40 ahead for the number issued up ported. On Nov. 13 last year only condemned Japan as being "out two had paid poll taxes. First last of step with the rest of the irely unsatisfactory" to sec. of year was Henry Curtis of Cisco. | world"

A special session of congress to this year were Mrs. Couch; R. H. tary aid to China, unless the Japconsider farm legislation meets Crowe, Okra; J. W. Burns, Gor- anese cooperate in ending the far man; Mrs. Burns; Jess Griffith, eastern war. Department officials said they Desdemona; Mrs. Griffith; John S. Hart, Eastland; Mrs. Hart; Mrs. Japan's refusal

Duke's Anger Over Rebuff Appeased

PARIS, France, Nov. 13. -The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, rebuffed by an Angelican clergyman plan whereby the leading conferon Armistice Day, after they had nece powers would supply arms arranged to observe two minutes and munitions to China on credit of silence and prayer at St. Geor-ge's church, received a friendly as a "last resort" followed speech-es in which the United States, overture from the Church of Engand tonight.

The vicar of a suburban church vited the duke and duchess to en a church bazaar next Satur- States warned the Japanese that y. The duke accepted.

The invitation, closely followg the Armistice Day incident ppeared to be an informal "ges ture of good will" on the part of

Mays Will Face Mustangs Friday

Eastland Mavericks, losers in lucky fight Thursday night against Stephenville, will go to tended included Elbert Cox of Sweetwater Friday night for a ame against the Mustangs.

Tommy Samuels, one of the main cogs in the Maverick of president of the reunion organizaense, will be out of the game, Stephenville game was played, Samuels was forced to retire in Monday both houses will hear the second period. Taken by Dr C. H. Carter to the hospital, it was ound he suffered a fracture aw, several stitches being taker After Samuels left Jim Taylor took up the prominent part of the breat and led his mates to the

two other touchdowns. Starting line-ups: Stephenville ends, Mathews and Adams; tackle Ramsey and Johnson; guards Keith and Cornett; center, Pen erton; quarterback, Lockhart halfbacks, Lancaster and Moses ullback, Woods. Eastland, ends ikes and Cook; tackles, Perin nd O'Neil; guards, Barham and 'urse; center, R. Taylor; quarter back, Samuels; halfbacks, Daniels and Sparks; fullback, J. Taylor. Score by quarters: Stephenville . . 27 6 0 6-39

Monetary Policy of

Roosevelt Upheld

By United Press EL PASO, Nov. 13 .- Cheste Davis, member of the federal re serve board, absolved the adminis tration's monetary policies today of blame for the current busines

recession. gold as a solution of present busi-

Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien eminded taxpayers Saturday they Carl Johnson, J. W. Miller, W. O. may pay half of their 1937 taxes Tyson, Julius Krause, A. E. Heron or before Nov. 30 and the oth- ring, L. R. Burnside and R. S. er portion will be deferred until Searls, June 30 for payment. to accrue Feb. 1 if half of the

taxes are not paid on or before Nov. 30, O'Brien added. Appraisers Named For Threet Estate

THREE POWERS PLAN ACTION

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 13. The United States, supported by and threatened The first 10 to pay poll tax take measures, perhaps mili-

The three powers, angered by ers that the committee decision to W. H. Davidson, Eastland, and terms, placed before the far eastern conference the draft of a res-Citizens have through Jan. 31, olution rejecting every argument nvasion of China.

When the delegates the scene was one bitter conflict. Italy, which has defended Japan and is glorying in Premier Mussoini's adherence to the German-Japanese pact against communism, rejected the resolution. There were fears Italy might

The declaration hinting at a

gates turned their anger upon Ja-Norman Davis of the United it was to their own material inter-

est to cooperate in ending the war. Two Attend Reunion Of World War Group

J. S. Lowry and K. K. White ave returned to Eastland from Tyler where they attended the first annual meeting of Company

C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion, Others in this section who at-

Comanche. White, captain and commanler of the old company, was named ion. The idea of the first annual birth at the close of the war in

suggestion of Captain White. F. L. Kelly Buried * In Ranger Friday

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, . L. Kelly was buried from the first Presbyterian church of

Dr. L. B. Gray, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson conducted the service, and interment was made in the Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Keiy died on his birthday, Nov. 9, at

the age of 69. The plan to earry his body to the old home in Tulsa was changed. Mrs. Kelly will continue to re-

Progress Reported In Red Cross Drive

R. C. Kinnaird, chairman, stated Saturday that initial reports show the annual Red Cross drive n Eastland is progressing satis-

Kinnaird stated that citizens are 'responding very nicely." Initial eports of progress of all committeemen had not been received. The drive started Friday and is to end Thanksgiving.

Trade Committee Will Meet Monday

Members of the trade extension ommittee of the merchants' diviion of the chamber of commerce have been called to meet Monday Reminded of Plan of C. office, it was announced on Saturday by Secretary H. J. Tanmorning at 10 o'clock in the C.

Interest and penalty will begin No Preaching For Methodists Today

No preaching service will be held today at the First Methodist church since Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, is attending the annual Central Texas Methodist conference at Fort Worth.

Members have been invited to attend other church services.

SUSTAINS INJURY
"Boob" Daniels, Eastland High
school football player, received a
dislocated right shoulder in the
Stephenville-Eastland game last Thursday, it was stated Sature

10:30 Eastern Standard Time. Youth Confesses to

Dictator in U.S. Own Backyard

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Tracing the Descent of the Demagogue

Nothing ever stays put in the Unitde States. Today's big shot, who shins painfully to the top of the flagpole and calls signals for half the nation, is apt to be down on the sidewalk tomorrow wondering where he can get a nice

This philosophical reflection was provoked by the news that Father Charles E. Coughlin had sold his newspaper, Social Justice, to a syndicate headed by a gentleman from Toledo. Having recently retired from the air with the approval of his ecclesiastical superior, Father Coughlin now retires from the fourth estate likewiseand, presumably, returns to a single-minded devotion to the cares of his parish.

It is not so long since no appraisal of public opinion was worth a nickel until Father Coughlin had been heard from. Millions of people hung on his words. No great public issue could be settled without his sayso; the President of the United States could not act without drawing either In glittering encomium or a stern rebuke from Detroit's radio spellbinder.

The man was up at the top-monarch, if not quite of all he surveyed, at least of some millions of listeners who ulstered around the loudspeaker every week.

II But inflation always seems to be followed by deflation, in this country. Now the radio broadcasts are ended, and the sizzling news paper is in other hands, and deep peace America's Most Important Crop, the reigns over Detroit and its environs.

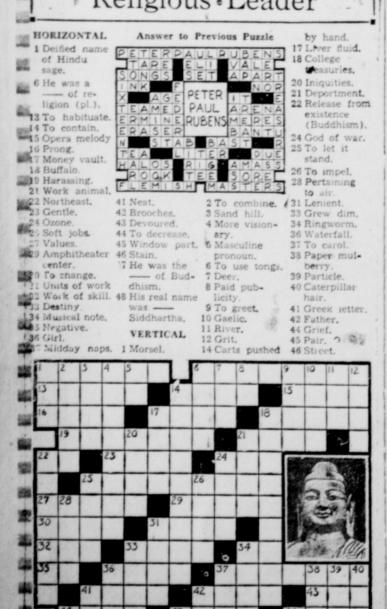
And the point is that this is just a sample of the way American life seems to work. Father Coughlin was a symbol; like Dr. Townsend, the Rev. Gerald Smith, Senator Huey Long and the rest of the great tribe of demagogues, he rode a wave of blind discontent to the very crest-and then subsided quietly into the trough again as the wave swept on out from under him.

Where is Rev. Gerald, by the way? Gone to join the shadows, somewhere, a mute and inglorious Milton once again. Dr. Townsend, who once marshalled the pathetic bewilderment of some millions of aged folk, is in the shadows too, with none but the most timorous of congressmen quake at his footsteps. Huey Long has met the violent death he courted.

For the confused social condition which produced these men-produced them, in the sense that it provided them with a ready-made audience-has changed. The st indication that the country has passed out of the depression is the fact that that audience has gone home. ntry once more is ready to listen intellectually, not emotionally.

We shall probably have another depression some day and when it comes the old phenomenon will be repeated. wew demagogues will arise and wax great, and new pan- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser plan will enable colleges to preaceas will be offered. And it might help if we could remember how it went the last time. The demagogues will follow the same path: a year or two of great fame-and

Religious · Leader



'WELL, DEARIE-THAT'S THE WAY HE IS'



150,000 College Graduates is More Neglected Than Farm Commodities

ON THE OPENING PLAY AGAINST

KINGSTON, WE'LL PULL A SURPRISE,

PROVIDING WE RECEIVE THE

BE RISKY,

BOYS!

KICKOFF! BUT IT'LL!

on in the newspapers than the ple have incalculable value. For ablic attention.

out the land. It will comprise ing given them adequate national "Our colleges and universities towns in the following counties: still need to 'sell' their yearly Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Covomen who have used a total of scrutiny!

FRECKLES ON THE VERY

FIRST PLAY, REGARD -

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HAVE THE BALL, I WANT

LONG FORWARD PASS

A LONG ONE!

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BUT WHAT IF

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America's most important crop from uncalculated billions of oth being neglected. Produced once er peoples' money for buildings, year in ever-increasing quan- property, equipment, maintenty and steadily improving qual-y, it gets less favorable men-To the nation, these young peo

eason's harvest of Hollywood di- they are potential leaders of orces. After the wheat crop, the American business, industry and orn crop, the tobacco crop, the professions. They will dominate otton crop, the mule crop, the the economic, social and political women will be selected by their. This is a record of growth tell pig crop and the beefsteak world during the next quarter best friends and severest critics, which has continued unchecked rop, it probably comes next in century. Yet with typical waste-The next crop of this neg- sources, we have for years allowcted commodity will be the har- ed these potential leaders to sink ected commodity will be the harested in June from hundreds of
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representative of the institution date, stated Dr. Daughety.

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TO FIND OUT,

RIGHT

AWAY!

nounced by a former collegian is adopted. Aided by an impressive the Comanche Trail council's Advisory Committee of college membership report of 830 mempresidents and university execu-bers, and their national council ives, Harry E. Fry, of 247 Park announcement of an all-time high Avenue, New York, is inviting enrollment in the scouting move college presidents to assist in the ment throughout the United selection of their outstanding States of 1,081,438 boys and Seniors during the present col- leaders. ege year.

college Year Book which will give council, includes cubs, who are benational recognition to the leading graduates of 1938, Mr. Fry well as Sea Scouts who are 15 or described the method of selection. "These young men and women will be selected by their This is a record of growth their own classmates, assisted by fulness of our vast natural re- faculty members. This group will of the Boy Scouts of America, on pick those Seniors who are most Feb. 3, 1910, until the present

products to the nation. They face manche, Brown, Mills, San Saba, 2,400,000 school years, invested But beginning with the 1938 a growing demand for potential and Lampasas, there are 785 at least \$1,200,000,000 of their classes, this wasteful system will leadership on one hand while Scouts, 45 Cubs and 24 Sea arents' money and benefitted be scrapped, if the plan just ankeenest type of competition for volunteer, inspired leadership of career jobs on the other. This 213 men, respectively known as sent representative samples of ers. their serious minded, well-prepared graduates which will help to ures show 734,853 Scouts and eliminate the existing public con- Lone Scouts, 81,539 Cubs, 18,821 cept of college graduates as Sea Scouts and 246,235 leaders prankish school boys and silly

> "Analysis of certain existing mediums for measuring great- let in the land. ness." Mr. Fry continued, "unmistakably indicates the growing importance of the college graduate has touched the lives of more than in terms of national leadership. 7,500,000 boys, many of whom From the best sources available, it is estimated that 59 per cent of the men and women honored in in their turn, bringing scouting inthe Hall of Fame attended higher to the second generation of serinstitutions of learning. Of those listed in "Who's Who in Ameri- try. ca.' 77 per cent are college graduates, while 81 per cent of the members of the Seventy-fifth Congress are college men and

From the million and a third young people who entered some 1700 institutions of higher learning this fall, Mr. Fry expects to receive the photographs and biographies of some 5000 selected outstanding June graduates for the national listing to be issued early next spring.

Associated as an Advisory Committee are Dr. R. G. Bressier, the Spirit of his Son into your President. Rhode Island State College; Dr. C. C. Williams, President, Lehigh University; Dr. John S. Nollen, resident, Grinnell College; S. F. Breteske, Comptroller, University of Chattanooga; Dr. R. B. von KleinSmith, President, University of Southern California and Dr. C. V. Boyer, President, University of Oregon.

Mr. Fry revealed that a favorable reaction had been received from 3 per cent of the college presidents who replied to a questionnaire seeking opinion and cooperation. The response from Christian personnel directors of large corporations and leading employment agencies was also favorable.

Browns to Enter New York Meeting

Elmer and Delmer Brown of Eastland, and Wayne and Blaine nounced. Rideout, students at North Texas

4-H Girls Receive Books for New Year

New year books were distributed this week at the Morton Valley girls' 4-H Club meeting at the school auditorium. Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county agent, distributed the books.

Miss Stewart asked that members have an inventory of clothes at the Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting at 1:30 p. m. A letter from Mrs. J. B. Ray-

field, Morton Valley, former sponsor of the club, expressing appreciation for cooperation of members was read.

Officers of the club for the new year have been announced as follows: Glenn Elaine Duncan, president; Veda Faye Ramsower, vice president; Jo Jane Nix, secretary-treasurer; Rose Ella Boone, yell and song leader; clothing demonstrator, Johnnie Nix; Berta Marie Whatley, garden demon-strator; Mary Jo McAlpine, rec-reation leader; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, sponsor, and Johnnie Nix, report-

Attending the meeting were Misses Stewart, Callie Miller, Marilyn Smith, Virginia Duck-worth, Dorothy Nell Hazard, Cora McCoy Hensley, Mary Jo McAlpine, Eveilyn Shelton, Imogene Thompson, Barbara Trout, Bertha Marie Whatley, Jo Jane Nix, Veda Faye Ramsower, Rose Ella Boone, Glenn Elaine Duncan, Johnnie Nix and Mrs. Nix.



Scouts is vividly demonstrated by

As Editor of The American el Daughety, president of the tween the ages of 9 and 12, as

from the day of the incorporation

Within the territory of the Co-Scouters, Cubbers and Sea Scout-

Throughout America, these figoperating in a total of 37,320 troops, packs and ships located in practically every town and ham-

During the past 27 years, the scouting movement in America are now grown men with sons who are Cubs, Scouts and Sea Scouts. vice to the boyhood of the coun-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service,

Public cordially invited. "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches 411 Attend Meets of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text is: "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6.7)

Among the citations which com-Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory" (Colossians 3:4).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the should be held more often." "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In his resurrection and College Station, presided at the session, attended by 60 persons. ascension, Jesus showed that a mortal man is not the real essence be sent by Cook to Glass. of manhood, and that this unreal meetings, as others in the na material mortality disappears in tion , were at instance of national presence of the reality" (page agricultural officials to learn the

Present plans call Elmer Brown government aid. State Teachers College, Denton, are to be entered in a medley relay to be held soon at the 31st annual invitation Millrose games in New York City, it has been annual invitation Millrose games in New York City in New Yor

His Heritage-the Breadline



character of Sloan's face that the above picture portrays tioned, Sloan revealed that his great grandfather was a of George Washington's staff, and that deafness and d business had wiped out Sloan's paint business, put hi breadline. The above picture was made, the living needy persons-and Sloan was taken out of the bread

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Moral Issue in the Drink Problem Text: Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:1

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. who were willing to en PHE moral issue in the drink the indulgence of appetite.

problem, which is the theme of this lesson for International Temperance Sunday, is strongly emphasized at this time.

nomic waste through drink, both all mean that alcohol by the loss of man power through the effect of alcohol on human life, and by the waste of food stuffs in the manufacture weaken their effects of the stuffs in the manufacture weaken their effects of the stuffs in the manufacture weaken their effects of the stuffs in the manufacture weaken their effects of the stuffs in the stuff in the food stuffs in the manufacture weaken their efficiency ed

that alcohol could confer no ben-efit upon individuals or nations, but that it might mean a very real economic loss.

emphasized in the days of the matter of alcohol; but country's prosperity when, matter of self-control, and of broadly speaking, there was a cency in all one's habits and place and need for every man's ing. abor, and when those who were to Christians and the Chr incapacitated through drink life is one of self-mastery a slowed down the process of pro- sound relationships.

WHEN an artificial prosperity The lesson does not touch scarce as they had been plenti- the question of temperat needed, the economic argument stinence. It is not my put against liquor lost much of its here to go into the control

the legal issue was emphasized in relation to liquor. Prohibition was the law of the land, and those who trafficked in li- rant for the contention the quor were law breakers. At that Christian does not arise time the tendency was to put full privilege in combating much of the stress upon the duty hold the law and the Constitu- total abstainer has logic

Temperance Sunday, is strongly emphasized at this time.

At one time it was the economic issue that was emphasized. This was true when the country was at war and every available source of economic wealth was necessary. The country then was strongly aroused to the matter of economic waste through drink, both

of liquor.

It was then seen quite clearly er way.

This economic issue was also healthy living. It is

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HERE in our lesson brought face to face with old problem in terms of sa The appeal is spe who is led by the spirit of will not indulge in evil th

when jobs were as eration, or what some would that might arise at this poi

The argument did not have evil habit and an evil traffic much weight with those who his example gives to his wished to drink, and with those strength and consistency.

On Farm Troubles E. V. Cook Reports

A total of 411 persons attended 14 meetings this week for discus-sion of "wheels week for discussion of "what's wrong with agri- Rising Star. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the culture," County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday We had surprising good at-

tendance at the meetings," stated Cook. "It has impressed agricul- Mrs. Addie Helm's dinner tural officials that meetings on to her unexpectedly agricultural economic subjects frightened partridge c r a s Science textbook, Glass, district 7 extension agent of reading.

The reports on the meetings wi farmers' view of his ills, possible remedies and what they can do to

aid the situation with and without Pioneer, Alameda, Carbon an

Flatwood.

Those who conducted the ings were Glass, County Cook and Hugh F. Barnhar agents, Miss Ruth Ran Miss Cornelia Faye Stewar cultural Conservation Harry K. Westerman an tional agricultural teacher vocational agricultural

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he final months; tobac- der. until about Feb. 1.

Layman Tools Used In Bone Surgery

PHILADELPHIA -Physicians at Osteopathic Hospital here were forced to set aside their scientific surgical instruments recently and use instead of a set of carpenter N. C. —While the tools to perform a delicate bone

Mrs. Lillian Tappin, 60, sufthe North Carolina fered a broken arm in an autoare experiencing one mobile accident about a year and a half ago. The bone never set es averaging from 6 right because of injured nerves. Drs. Edward G. Drew, Carl a record crop in Frey and Robert Warden, revert-Heel growers expect to ed to the use of a common cold 0,000,000 or more from chisel, a hammer, electric saw and golden leaf. Less than drill to take a piece of bone from estimated crop of her right leg and graft it to he

armers have received of 50 North Carolina cities. The from the farmers haul wagon and truck big tobacco com- loads of leaf to large warehouses, where it is stacked in long rows. is the unual procedure Then the auctioneer and sets of ow grade tobacco early buyers move down the rows, each n and save the choice pile being sold to the highest bid-

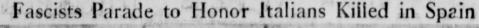
predict that the yet | Last year the average pric part of the crop will paid for a pound of tobacco or higher prices. The mar- | North Carolina markets was son continues through slightly more than 22 cents. This season, the auctions opened at 2: arolina produces about cents a pound and have been of American flue- steadily rising. Statisticians preeco. Most of it is grown diet the average for the entire farms, and it is all mar- season will be nearly 35 cents a

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The Fascist legions drawn up in seemingly endless array on the Piazza Venezia, in Rome, provided the spectacular touch for impressive memorial services in honor of the Italian volunteers who fell in action in the Spanish conflict. The services were held as statesmen of Italy, France and Britain attempted to arrange for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the contending armies in Spain.

Woman Bosses a Resort In Desert

Lee Van Orsdel, Salome's No. 1 desert community. citizen, probably is the only worols destiny of an entire com-

founded several years ago to car- rush.

planned "business boom."

-a \$50,000 modern adobe struc-

laid out on property near the renovated city. A huge storage tank furnishes water under pres sure, and workmen already have installed a power-plant for Mrs.

Salome's renovator

nan in the United States who con- munity is being rebuilt was gathered when Mrs. Van Orsdel and stipulate the number of cattle to her husband "struck it rich" in the graze on certain tracts, in that Mrs. Van Orsdel is president of Arctic regions north of Mount way restoring ranges and providher own improvement company, McKinley, after the 1899 gold ing more food and cover for wild

ome's founder, Dick Wick Hall, to the couple came to Salome where commoate 100 guests at a time, build a modern community and they operated a service station when it burned in 1935. Undaunt-tourist resort in the middle of the and lunch room. After Van Orsed, Salome's present owner began del died in 1933, his widow, in-The company purchased Hall's spired by tales of Dick Wick state, the Salome townsite and Hall's frog that was seven years everal sections of land surround- old and couldn't swim and the ng the desert spot and started a grease-wood golf course which The first unit of her enterprise on her first project.

Texas Game Supply

Van Orsdel's town. SALOME, Ariz .- Mrs. Addie spend more than \$250,000 in the

ry out plans originated by Sal- Van Orsdel's health failed and

ture-now is open. A program building until, in her own words, in the vicinity of the village Kosunder way provides for construc- "I had to get down on my hands tensky by an expedition of the tion of 38 homes, to cost nearly and knees to crawl out the back Academy of Sciences. A large \$85,000, on the original townsite. door." The building had attained number of implements and flint

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas' game supply should be increased materially under grazing restrictions placed on 2,200,000 acres of Uni-The money with which the com- versity of Texas lease land, te

The university's land agent will

a second program.

GLACIAL CAMP DISCOVERED

LENINGRAD .- A camp of the took 28 days to plan started work glacial period (30-35 thousand years before our era) has been She built lean-tos on her resort discovered in the Don river valley

Prison Pay Day Is Dramatic Event

By United Fres

PLYMOUTH, Eng .- Three hunn in penal servitude.

To avoid traffic in old coins which might be smuggled into prison, the men were paid in 1937 pennies. Many of them were andling money for the first time ince their imprisonment, and me broke down and wept.

The previous night a provision van, packed with the little luxures the convicts were allowed to buy, arrived in the outer courtyard of the prison. When the onvicts orders were opened it was found nearly 90 per cent of them So 200 cherrywood pies and sev eral pounds of twist and shag were delivered, and soon the smell of coarse tobacco filled the cells

Men can now smoke anywhere the prison, except in chapel, and one or two other prohibited areas. But as 70 per cent of them will receive less than 12 cents a week, they will have to make an ounce of tobacco, even at 14 ents, go a long way.

smiling Grace McDonald, 18, above, a very determined young The few convicts who did not woman who loves a sailor. Writing to the President from New buy tobacco on their first payday bought small quantities of jam, butter and other provisions not on rdinary prison diet.

during the morning, he was cheer lespite the efforts of the warders o restrain the demonstration. But the day did not end so happily for many. Unaccustomed for so long to tobacco, a number of

the pipe smokers became sick.

ut away two grooves in the six brass muskets. nan's leg parallel to the shin

ed to the injured arm.

'Oh, Please-Harvest Ends. So Mr. President Does Family Bliss

By United Press

WINNIPEG-The conclusion of the harvest may be a period of rejoicing for most people and a sea on of national thanksgiving, but for officials of the city police court here it is nothing but

The end of the harvest means the return of husbands from the fields, and the return of husbands spells family quarrels.

"Look, said an official gloon ily indicating a court docket of a recent day, "there begins the grief." Six cases of assault and battry were listed, together with two cases of non-support.

"This is nothing," he continued 'to what it will be in a few weeks time. When ever a husband starts hanging around the house sticking his feet in the oven al lay and taking the odd snifer home brew at night, trouble bound to result.'

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York, she sought release of Bradford Greene, 22, from a six-year enlistment in the navy, When the prison governor, Major C. T. Pannell, made his round of a belatedly-produced musical comedy Greene wrote. Toy Drum Capital

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haps the worlds largest toy drun factory, was bought from an In-With the saw, the physicians dian chief for an old musket and

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In 1854, 68 years after Jame one. They used the chisel and Cornish purchased the hills from hammer to lift out a splinter of Chief Toto, James P. Cooley startbone, 6 inches long and a half-inch thick. This piece was then fasten-Today the Noble & Cooley factory to the injured arm.

Throughout the operation, Mrs. ly and provides employment for Tappin was under an anaesthetic. I most of the town's 100 families.



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JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, "Routine. But necessary. You understand."

Jack did not reply.

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"I understand the se JEFFRY, hero, rising derstand." young artist.

BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's

stepbrother.

JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

He became aware that

brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress. Yesterday: Mrs. Wentworth finds her husband dead and Barry standing over him with a marble spaperweight in his hand. Immediately she sends Barry to bed to avert suspicion. Later the house is aroused but Jill is absent.

CHAPTER XXII

EVEN in that moment of abangeed with Howell that the au- for me to break it to her."

with him a group of men from folice headquarters. A sense of tragedy and loss hung over the house, which only a few hours before had resounded to mirth find gaiety.

We thought it was kinder to wait," Jack answered sternly. As he walked away, Miss Dexter got to her feet and pattered after the wait of they're good watch dogs."

JACK answered slowly: "Yes, they regood watch dogs."

"Enth which of the was some-Ind galety.

ck sat with his mother and other. His arm encircled Mrs. "Oh yes, Mr. Jack. You Miss Jifl isn't in her room." tepbrother lightly, compassion-

ing. He wanted to believe, as other T's stepmother said, that his If his father had fallen and struck drop's. the andirons, he would have been

his father, who was that person?
The inspector had learned that the beavy paperweight his father had beavy paperweight his father had suced was missing. Why? Juced was missing. Why?.

sions," the inspector said. "We course, there was one. sions," the inspector said. "We course, there was one.

He felt Inspector Waldrop's eyes on him. "Where's the telephone?" the inspector asked abruptly.

Jack silently led the way from ment—"

"But under nervous excitement." Barry's shoulder relax a little un- the room.

. . . .

the trio. "It will be necessary to question the staff of servants, and talk with members of the family?"

"We three and my sister."

"I should like to talk with your bolding down some papers."

"I think you're all crazy," Jack muttered hoarsely. "What do you make out of that?"

"The man who cleans your father's study is positive that it was there yesterday morning, number is . ."

"I should like to talk with your bolding down some papers."

"To be Continued."

aquiries as to Texas history and other

matters pertaining to the State and Its

sister," Inspector Waldrop said spector Waldrop replied slowly.

"Miss Dexter, please awaken my on about 6:30. Is that correct?"

Dexter's usually expressionless countenance was working with "I see. We've questioned the

He went back to the sunroom. "The secretary has just informed found the marble paperweight me that my sister went out early. handy. Now, Mr. Montanne Jack's face was drawn with suf- Probably to some breakfast or doesn't smoke cigarets.

He realized his words were fall- they were in conference together." fother had died from a heart ating strangely, uncertainly. He saw amazement in his mother's filmsy evidence that dad was eyes, a queer glint in Barry's and struck down, inspector."

"Mr. Wentworth." Inspector was not merely unusual. It was something so bewildering that even he—Jill's brother—could find no explanation for it. Though, of "Your sister does not smoke?" "Jill doesn't smoke generally."

Barry's shoulder relax a little unfeer his hand.

"But, we believe," the inspector or ntinued "that shock was the struck suddenly ty some heavy object—"

"Inspector Waldrop said gravely:
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"We must question your sister,"
Waldrop resumed. "We must know the reason why she left home begone your mother the shock. We're certain this is an inside job. Take that marble paperweight volud, word to a member of her family."

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"McKenzie's Bone Yard."

Q. How early did Texas take steps for elementary public edu-

a brief and simple explanation of

a brief and simple explanation of the constitution of the State and that of the Republic, the rights and duties of man in society, and whatever else may conduce to the better education of youth."

Q. What drastic steps did General McKenzie take to stop Indian raids into Texas from the Fort Sill reservation?

A. General McKenzie correctification of the Mexican Army as the captured and killed some 1,500 partial compensation for their servation for the Texas Army as the captured and killed some 1,500 partial compensation for their ser-

ation and in what way was this redo established?

ing, writing and arithmetic, the catechism of the Christian religion,

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"I should like to talk with your holding down some papers," In-

1874 at what came to be known \$18,184.87 of which \$3,000 were

state of Coahulia and Texas about 10 leagues above the village

as adopted in 1827, it contained of Dolores on the south bank, was

provision that: "In all towns of settled May 15, 1755, by Thomas

e State a suitable number of Sanchez, under authority of

imary schools shall be establish- Joseph D. Escandan, who held a

ed, where in shall be taught read- grant covering that territory, is-

"I understand the servants come

He became aware that Miss after a party that had kept them

emotion, and that her eyes were fixed on his strangely. He seemed to read in her queer gaze a struggle to communicate something.

When she made no move to leave Jack began again: "Miss l leave, Jack began again: "Miss at six o'clock—the time Miss Dex-CHAPTER XXII

EN in that moment of abandonment to grief, Jack had bed with Howell that the audities must be summoned.

Dexter—" And then as something clicked in his brain, "wait, I'll go for Jill. I believe it would be best for me to break it to her."

Stopped. It was broken by the fall. It was now past 8. The family Inspective with him a group of men from the study and th

A step away from the room here men talked in muted tones, "Oh yes, Mr. Jack. You see, "Furthermore, there was someone with your father during the evening who smoked a cigaret. There are cigaret ashes on the for tworth comfortingly. His her arm reached out until his and touched the shoulder of his specific which will be supposed to the shoulder of his specific which we will be supposed. He went back to the supposed to the person in a fit of the supposed to t anger to have does your father. We've learned

with an open wound on his head. stark unbelief in Inspector Wal- "Maybe. But finally the servant who made his rounds after the ball found Mr. Wentworth alone lying face downward. Unless someone had moved him.

JILL absent! What could it in his study. He went about setting things in order, and he swears there were no ashes in the tray on the world the tray on the sweat of the sweat

I've seen her take a cigaret on oc-

"We must question your sister, by mere accident, shoved in be-tween some magazines."

He turned to the telephone. Jack stood like stone while the inspec-

by the troops awarded to the Navy.

Q. When and by whom was La-

A. Laredo, on the north bank

of the Rio Grande del Norte, and

History Projects

BY DANA X. BIBLE

Head Coach, University of Texas AUSTIN.—Arkansas has the ball on its 10-yard line late in the game, with the score favoring the Razorbacks, 7-3. The University of Texas defense is set for the punt which it believes Quarterback Dwight Sloan is sure to call.

Sloan drops back in long punt formation, and what does he do? If you know Southwest Conference football and particularly the to one of his towering ends, for a gain that moves his team out of danger.

That is the type of daredevil football spectators see week after week in the southwest. Unorthodox? Certainly. Unsound? Wait

When Sloan called that pass, he KNEW the Longhorns weren't going to intercept it. This cool, steady young man, superb passer that he is, was running no more risk of giving the ball to Texas than he would of having a punt blocked and possibly recovered for the Longhorns' wint ag touchdown. He knew where he was throw-

ing the ball.
When you have a passer who rarely ever costs you more than a down, and quite often connects for gains that eat up yardage in huge chunks, it certainly is sound strategy to take advantage of his

FORWARD passing yearly is becoming more popular in football, and the southwest has headed the parade.

In the southwest some teams build their entire offense around the forward pass. In defeating Texas, 21-10, Arkansas threw 36 passes and completed 18, with only two intercepted and both those deep in Longhorn territory. Approximately every other play was a pass. Throughout a three-game stretch the Baylor Bears passed for six

consecutive touchdowns. Why is the pass so popular in the southwest? First, we have the passers. Boys throw a lot in this section. Footballs in the fall and winter. Baseballs in the spring and summer.

The weather influences the game in this vicinity.

In the north, east, midwest, and Pacific northwest, a coach wouldn't dare build his attack around passing.

N the southwest bad weather is strictly the exception. There may be-rainy Saturdays, but the real passing team is not seriously bothered. To refer again to Arkansas, most typical of the passing teams, the Razorbacks clinched the 1936 conference championship on a field ankle-deep in water, with rain falling in sheets—by marching nearly the length of the field on passes from Sloan to Benton and finally scoring the day's lone touchdown by the same route.

Receivers are as important as passers, and these woods are full

Sammy Baugh refuses to admit that professional receivers are superior to the boys he pitched to at Texas Christian.

SISTER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer LITTLE meat goes a long

A LITTLE meat goes a long way in a rich soup. Dried beans and peas also spread their valuable proteins generously over the soup plate. And there is no good reason why such a soup should not be made into the main course for a nutritious family dinner. How do these dinner menus sound to the woman who is determined to cut her meat costs without cutting the family protein nourishment?

1.—Lentil soup, toasted saltines with grated cheese, salad bowl of chickory, endive, tomatoes, cu-cumber and hard cooked eggs, rye bread and butter, pumpkin

2.—Italian vegetable soup (Ministrone), Waldorf salad, pop-overs, floating island, cup cakes,

Italian Vegetable Soup

(4 to 6 servings)

Four potatoes, 1-4 small head firm cabbage, 2 cups string beans, 1 cup dried pea beans, 3-4 cup fresh peas, 1-4 pound noodles, 1-4 pound spaghetti, 4 1-2 quarts water, 3-4 tablesmen sell, 1-2 quarts water, 3-4 tablesmen se

pound spaghetti, 4 1-2 quarts water, 3-4 tablespoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper.

Soak dried pea beans overnight.
Slice string beans into 1-2 inch pieces. Dice potatoes and shred cabbage. Add salt to water and bring to boil. Add pea beans and boil 20 minutes. Then add all the other ingredients and cook until tender, about 25 minutes. Just before serving add these extras which are really very important to the fine flavor of the soup: 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons colive oil, 4 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced or-

anges, wheat cereal, raw brown sugar and cream, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice French toast, bacon, eating

prench toast, pacch, eating apples, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cream of lima bean soup, salad bowl of lettuce, diced oranges, sliced orangas and grapes, French dressing, toasted rolls, peanut butter, rich chocolate cake, coffee milk. coffee, milk.

parsley and a little finely minced garlic. Stand soup for a minute or two, then serve in large dishes. There's nothing dainty about this affair—it needs elbow room. Pass a bowl of grated parmesan cheese and encourage each member of and encourage each member of the family to spread a large portion of it over the top of the ho and fragrant soup.

Lentil Soup (4 to 6 servings)

Three cups dried lentils, 2 large onions, 2 tablespoons bacon drip-

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Boy Who Swiped Milk Bottles Gets College Scholarship

By United Press

SALEM, Ore .- A 17-year-old boy whose crime career began with the theft of milk bottles to satisfy hunger next summer will enter Oregon State College on a scholarship won while an inmate of the State Training School at Woodburn.

The youth was one of the 11 winners in the 4-H club boys' builder contest at the recent state fair. The scholarship will pay all expenses for one summer term at the college in Corvallis. His entry was a model general utility barn for a small farm.

Today, John (which is not his real name) was the proudest boy in the state as Sam Laughlin, superintendent of the school, has agreed to let him attend-as free as any of the other 10 winners.

For ten years after his mother deserted him, John lived with his father in a home that was reported to be disorderly, dirty, illkept, and of low moral standards. Then one day his father was killed in an automobile accident-

and he faced the world alone. Several burglaries and the theft of milk bottles followed. He was sent to an orphanage but escaped, only to be transferred to the training school. After a short period there he was paroled to a private home-only to leave again. An official investigation concluded that his leaving the home was not to be charged against him, as the conditions there were not what they had been expected to be. He was returned to the school and became interested in building. He entered the contest-and

Laughlin said: "John is a nice-looking boy, of slightly better than average in-telligence. He has made no trouble at the school at any time, always accepted discipline, obeyed orders and caused no trouble under any conditions. We will help him all we can."

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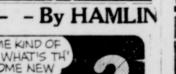
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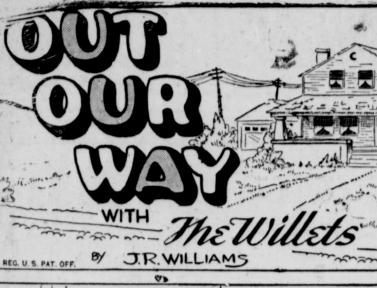




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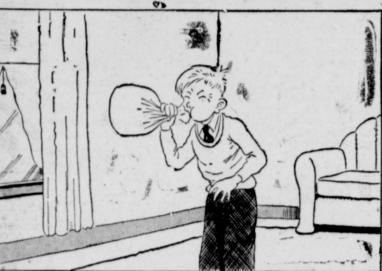
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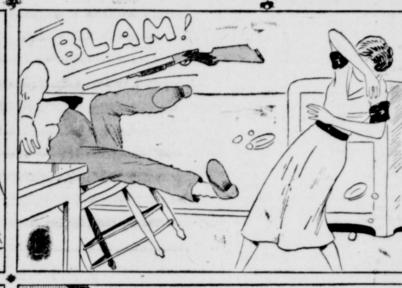


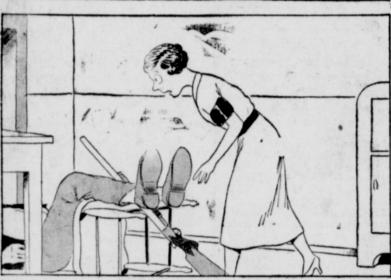












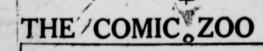




































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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

made by the organization. The Junior Thursday Club of

Eastland, represented by Miss

Margaret Quinn, was honored by

having their report printed and

distributed to every delegate and

This club was the prize winning

Hickman, a breakfast by Mrs. B

M. Collie and a luncheon by Mrs.

Eastland Personal

H. J. Tanner attended the foot

Is in Eastland visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird

Mrs. Joseph M. Ferkins and

Fort Worth, spent the last week-

John Barnes, Ranger, transacted

Omar Burkett of near Eastland

A. H. Henderson of Olden was a

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Junior Club Announces

The Beethoven Junior Music ing. club will meet with JoCille Coff- "Haunted Cave," a piano solo, man in the Coffman home Wed- was given by Julia Brown, follownesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ed by Barbara Patterson playing program is to be based on Spanish "Drifting." "Finishing Touches,

Adahi Group of Camp Fire Plan Council Fire Meet

Fire girls met Tuesday with Nancy playing "Trotting Ponies." days. This meet will be for the presented by Catherine Cornelius. purpose of bestowing the honors Refreshments of pimento and daughter, Mrs. Keith Beyette of

Present: Verlie Smith, Marilyn and fudge candy was served to her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hendrick in Larner, Nancy Seaberry, Dorothy the following: Julia Brown, Vir. San Antonio. Perkins, Marjorie Murphy and ginia Hibbert, Estell Lotief, Barguardian Mrs. R. A. Larner.

will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Cornelius, Bobby Collie, Jack was a visitor here Saturday. the Community club house with Coffman, Mrs. Turner Collie, Mrs. Victor Ginn in charge.

Scale Runners Meet

Martha Lou and Nancy Mc- Donald. afternoon to the Scale Runners mas party held in December. club that met in their home. Julia Brown, president, presided, with

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Eastland, Texas. Quitting business discussed. by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg.

Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. the secretary, Virginia Hibbert, visitor present at the convention. reading the minutes.

The club opened with the as- club in the 6th district in the Methodist Mission Week of semblage singing the National spring. prayer Monday, 9 a. m. till 2:30 p. Junior song. Reports of the district convention was given by Ju- tion several Eastland county wo-Woman's Missionary Union of lia Brown, who went as a delegate men were entertained at a tea Baptist church meet at church, 3 from the club. Mrs. A. F. Taylor given by Mrs. Jep Little and brought the full report of the con- daughter, Virginia Neal, in then vention. The club used the History new home, Other affairs included of Music they won at their meet- a luncheon given by Mrs. J. E.

an article, was discussed by Jack Coffman, Gwendolyn Hibbert contributed to the program a piano solo, "O Dear, What Can the Mat- ball games in Breckenridge Thurs-The Adahi group of the Camp ter Be," followed by Bobby Collie day

Seaberry, president, presiding. "How Music Began," an article During the business period plans discussed by Virginia Hibbert, a Lois Nelson, for several days. were made for the Council Fire to piano solo by Nancy McDonald be held during the Christmas holi- and Estell Lotief. A reading was left Friday for a visit in Dallas.

that the group has won during the tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, hot chocolate with marshmallow, bara Patterson, Gwendolyn Hib-The Adahi and Pakua groups bert, Virginia Creamer, Catherine guest mother, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, visitor here Saturday. conneillor, and hostess, Nancy and Martha Lou, and Mrs. Howard Mc- Star Gas company, former resi

Donald were hostess Wednesday Next meeting will be a Christ-

Mrs. Perkins Honored

The Medical Auxiliary of San Antonio gave a breakfast Sunday at the Plaza Hotel honoring Mr. seph M. Perkins and Miss Marrie B. Illig of New York City cer. Mrs. W. K. Jackson, whose Write W. N. Rand, Dept. 1031-B, of all affairs honoring Mrs. Illig during her San Antonio visit and new board of paroles and probaattended the mass meeting of Wo- tions created to give Missouri a FOR RENT-Three room furnish- men's clubs Monday afternoon.

Judge Grace Elmore Gibson of the "forgotten man" in the Mis-

Tulsa, Okla., addressed the formal souri penitentiary. opening session of the state con-Texas Federation of commissioner, will study the rec who are willing to work for \$75 Women's Clubs Monday night at ords of 4,800 Missouri convicts, a month while training to become the federation clibbouse in Aus- with the view of recommending aviators or ground mechanics. tin. Mrs. W. P. Avirett of Lamesa, releases to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark J. Young, secretary of the com- pellets to reep ducks from dying One year's training given by U. first vice president of the State for all who have "reformed." The mission announced:

Mrs. Turrentine presided at the session Tuesday, Mrs. C. U. Con-the board said they were moved chairman of the resolutions by a desire to give all reformed FOR RENT: Belle Wilson home. business that afternoon. Mrs. R. freedom without regard to E. Buchanan of Fort Worth re- ties. They also pointed out that a ported on revisions of the const good parole law would relieve the

see Joe Stephen, 500 Foch Street. ics discussed Wednesday by the organization. Dr. George Cox of Austin, state health officer, addressed the 400 attending mem-Its Control" was the subject Mrs. Carl Hig of Onset, Mass., chair-FOR SALE cold drink and cigar man of the public health departfixtures, Exchange Bank Building, ment of the general federation,

The convention closed Thursday after many worthy causes were

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Algebra Is Added to which meant anyone could take collection of Mrs S A D Boggs Tests for Firemen firemen.

land firemen must be more intel-lectual, the civil service commis-the World of Science' and any comparatively smaller earrings of on has ruled.

Following a poor showing of ap-

the civil service examination for This time there will be more than 400 questions in a three-hour examination. Refer- otic pieces of headgear and ha ences are Hughes' 'Building Citi-CLEVELAND, Future Cleve- zenship, Magruder's 'American cluding a brass earring weighin elementary algebra textbook.'

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By United Press

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Lieut, R. C. Wreaker, in con nand, is making his fourth voyag on the ship.

"She is a small ship of 326 tons gross," he said, "but she shift especially for the job an he is a good sea boat. There 23 of us aboard and we should b lot more if we were able t take all those who wanted to g along. We do not carry a shir loctor, so we require a high star lard of fitness from every me er of the crew.

"For most of the time we shall e 1,000 miles from land, and w hall have sailed about 20,000 niles when we get back. "Later the men will be special warm clothing. It will b summer when we reach the Ant arctic, but the temperature, all the same, will never be more than few degrees above freezing.'

Whales are marked with a special dart. When a marked whale is taken by a whaler, dart is sent to the Colonial Office with particulars of the place and time at which the whale was killed, the sender receiving small reward. Last year near 900 whales were marked from the William Scoresby.

Indian Headdress Collected by Woman

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Halo hats worn by girls of today have had their day in India.

The Naga women of India made them of silver coins and decorated them with shells and beads. One such halo is in the who has collected Indian curio over a period of 40 years.

Mrs. Boggs has many other e amber and bone, which also we worn by Assamese women.

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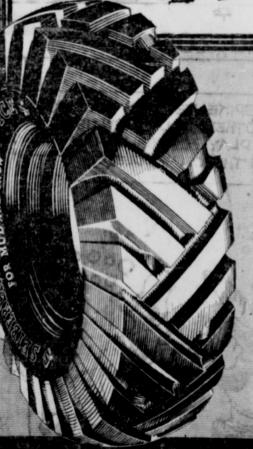
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