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# Death of Former Premier Clemenceau "Only a Question of Hours"

88-Year-Old Statesman Suffering Fatal **Heart Attack** 

STRENGTH EBBS AS END NEARS

## War Premier Cannot Last Another 24 Hours

PARIS, Nov. 22. (AP)-Dr. Degennes, member of the medical staff attending nounced his office had prepared a list former premier Clemenceau, late today of 75 names of persons to be called besaid the death of "the Tiger" appeared fore the jury. Jones, a nephew of the only a question of hours.

and could not possibly last another indictments were returned.

old French statesman was watched des- sis ant attorney general. pairingly by his physicians and members of his family.

him no relief from pain caused by di- will be buried at Fort Worth. gestional disturbance, and only injecions of camphorated oil kept his heart

isibly to restrain bimself from crying Ratliff, bank robber.

staid his condition was extremely cri- in charging the grand jury.

noon.

enceau, former premier, was said by operation. his physicians today to be in a very serious condition and to "require watching every instant." One of them, Dr. Degennes, said: "He is no longer the same man; we cannot but be worried."

Their official statement said his condition had remained stationary, but it was known he spent a restless night and it was necessary at 4:00 to administer morphine. The "Tiger" yesterday suffered a

was at the nome on the Rue Franklin fumes coming from a heater. at an early hour, remaining there by suffocation from gas" was pronounc.

A verdict of "death apparently caused by suffocation from gas" was pronounced waiter is standing there yet. through the morning.

half in hour in consultation, and at Funeral home. A telephone communi-The "Tiger's" gymnastic instructor, lived at Bynum, Texas, with his wife. dance of Romany, and romance. again at 1 p. m.

un, the military funeral cortege of had retired early and was complain- sumption problem.

told in the Panhandle tonight; Sat- som. day cloudy, somewhat warmer.

ago and then held good jobs outside. He gave himself up to Governor Cooper

## Seventy-Five to **Be Called Before** Eastland Jury

EASTLAND, NCV. 22. (A)-Told by local authorities and by the state's highest official that "lawlessness to Clyde Stuckey Choice end lawlessness is never condoned," a grand jury today launched an investigation of the lynching of Marshall Ratliff, condemned Cisco bank rob-

Details of organization were completed by the jury yesterday preparatory to taking first testimony. On the eve of the jury's session, Governor But Nature's Plan Is Dan Moody sent a message declaring "the compounding of crime cannot be condoned," and saying he hoped "the perpetrators of the regrettable crime were brought to justice.

District Attorney Joe H. Jones anman Ratliff wounded fatally in a The physician said the former premier break for liberty the night prior to the was suffering from a crisis of uraemia lynching, had previously announced which already had lasted eighteen hours he would prosecute vigorously if any

If the county attorney desires, he Suffering intense agony, the 88-year- may also have the services of an as-

Deputy Tom Jones, Ratliff's victim, was buried yesterday, with nearly the entire population of Eastland in his

EASTLAND, Nov. 22. (A)-Coopera-The physicians said that M. Clemen\_ gation state officials might want to gain ton ght at 8 o'clock unless somewas in the greatest pain and had make in the lynching here of Marshall body gets out an injunction, and we

aid the correspondents: "Clemenceau's Moody was quoted as saying he would ing. PARIS, Nov. 22. (P)-Friends of form- in sympathy with the sentiments exet premier Clemenceau this afternoon pressed by Judge George L. Davenport

PARIS, Nov. 22. (A)—Georges Clem- ment" and that he could assure hearty

## Bynum Resident Succumbs to Gas **Fumes** in Hotel

or his life.

The entire family of M. Clemenceau hotel room which was filled with gas Director W. H. Aldridge had a brilliant idea when he planted that "pair liant idea when he planted that "pair"

Drs. Laubry and Degennes, with Pro- ed by Justice of Peace C. E. Cary. The Drs. Laubry and Degennes, with Pro-body will be sent to Bonham this after-DeLea Vicars bursts forth as a gypsy ressor George who operated on Malone king and solos for a camp scene. Wade departure decided to visit the patient cation with the dead man's father, H. merman violins, you might say, and Dr.

who has been giving him setting up He has no children, it is understood.

James W Good, late secretary of war, long of being cold and was rather ner
James W Good, late secretary of war, long of being cold and was rather ner
Now pardon us while we laugh again at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch, permatic at the memory of that school day scene, late continuing the description of the Texas branch at the memory of the Texas bran

at Bynum. The letter also contained and you must see Papa Hughes holding which he paid \$20,000 in cash on the WEST-TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and un-two checks from Hobbs manufacturing his teeth for once and making infantile spot. The rest of his losses, Meyer small craft storm warning issued today company. The windows and doors of passes at the naughty boys. somewhat colder in southeast company. The windows and doors of passes at the naughty boys. somewhat colder in southeast company. The windows and doors of passes at the freezing temperature, not the room were closed as was the transport freezing temperature, not the room were closed as was the transport freezing temperature. Sat. Som.

Of course there would be the hula, and the grass grows tall when it fits in the testimony of participations.

COLUMBUS, O.—J. Urban Knapp, room. George Aldridge, 35, was found which the movements is somewhat sima motive for luring Rothstein into a sure to northward. Will cause fresh to Pampa and Memphis this afternoon, for a touchdown. Chastain kicked goal.

The property of November 4 1932 and Memphis Lard, Saulsbury and Buckingham made dom, is back in the state peniten- here. The coroner also pronounced his leg. A trusty, he escaped six years death due to suffocation by gas fumes. Whatever beauty by any definition

esterday and walked alone to the pri- yesterday, after having a minor opera\_ tion a few days before.

for Something in Vote

CURVES BACK IN STYLE IN PAMPA

Best As to Sex Appeal

BY TWINK

Central gymnasium will be warm and comfortable for the large crowd that is expected to attend the Lions Follies tonight, according to W. A. Curry. The stoves were lighted at noon today and will be kept burning throughout the afternoon. Mr. Curry also wishes to state that the admission for children is 35 cents while for adults it is 50 and 75 cents, the latter priced seats being in the center.

Nature knows best about this sexappeal, customers-ask any one of that half a house-full which braved last night's blizzard to see the first of two performances of the Lions Follies at tion today was pledged to any investi- Central g mnasium. It will happen a-Joe H. Jones, county attorney, when to be good, riotous, and your-money, the border in a special motorcade.

One of Clemenceau's closest friends shown a dispatch in which Governor back-if-you-are-not-dissatisfiedly amus-

What it takes to give the impression best friends won't tell you who some of those Fisher body types were

Clyde Stuckey won the popular vote for the most (what was it, anyway?) tical and a fatal issue was a possibility at any time The prosecutor said he and his whole department were rendering every assisting time. The prosecutor said he and his whole "girl" of the ten picked by Judges W. The physicians in attendance upon tance to the inquisitorial body to bring R. Campbell, Ewing Leech, and Olin E. former premier Georges Clemenceau to justice parties in the lynching, and Hinkle. Curves age back in style, and who is now gravely ill, sent for oxygen he would welcome any assistance from tubes shortly before 4 o'clock this after-state officials. He added he was telegraphing the attorney general's depart- J. A. Meek, and Paul Shepherd. As the ment requesting assistance of that de- big-time critics sometimes say, Gawd!

24 CARRY.IT MOVEMENTS Mere men, their shoulders and lower on business.

Al Jolson, Second

exists is in the bathing beauty revue.

(See SHIMMY, Page 6)

# Real Blizzard Hits HOLD UP MEN

## HUTCHINSON OFFICERS LEAVE WITH HODGES AND JONES FOR HABEAS HEARING AT STINNETT some relief from the bitter cold of last night, when the thermometer went

Wool Growers Fail

ficulty in coordinating present ware- ers should not be allowed bond. housing systems with the propered The way for their departure was national marketing plan today appar-cleared when Judge P. A. Martin set

The warehouse men, mostly from Judge Martin had issued the writ be satisfactory to the wool and mohair sheriff. warehouses of Texas.

keting association in an attempt to the Holmes slaying.

the tariff on raw wool from 31 to 34 ing before Judge Martin. cism had been voiced because

# Chris Baer Hurt

Chris Baer, pioneer farmer of Gray imaginable." county, who lives northwest of the city And that unkissed Lions Steppers on his farm, yesterday suffered a brok- son county officers had spent more chorus (who would!). Such movements en collar bone and painful, though not than a week "playing hide and seek HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (A)-The sea have never been seen outside the Inger- serious, bruises, when a Ford coupe in with the law to dodge the service son's first "freeze" here was but one have never been seen outside the Ingerserious, oruises, when a Ford coupe in
soil. You oughta see Elbert Thomas,
staid and steady business man, in that
skidded in the slippery mud and overstaid and steady business man, in that costume and that rythm. And what is turned, a few miles out of Spearman. more natural than a zero shimmy? The two men had started to Spearman

extremities bared, turned blue under | Mr. Baer received medical attention seen except in a futuristic painting or in Pampa. He was brought back here The lifeless body of J. H. Baker, 45, a sunset blended with one of our carbon by Mr. Noel, who left his own slightly heart attack and an intestinal indisposition which has aroused grave fears facturing company of Fort Worth, was big part and they coax smiles and kisses The injured man's condition was not found Thursday afternoon in a local a la Clara Bow throughout the evening. considered serious. Mr. Noel was un-

## Rothstein Sought in McManus Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (P)-Meyer point there was no need for his services. The changes were made in reducing man, and Jack Dunn. Lots of appropriate President Millerand called have been ill before he retired Wed-plause one minute, and apple sauce the plause one minute, and apple sauce the state of the compiling working committees from 29 to 13, make-

A letter found in his coat pocket Shepherd beside Ichabod Crane, alias brother, Sam Boston, Meyer said from his wife indicated that he lived Frank Culberson. Goldie Locks is there, George McManus lost \$51,000, of

death the night of November 4, 1928. day and tonight on east coast."

Mrs. J. I. McKinley underwent a was considered satisfactory,

WICHITA FALLS. Nov. 22. (AP) -

ently blocked convention approval of aside a writ of habeas corpus he had this morning.

Texas, appointed a special committee, which in a pronuminary report said red. Wichita Falls attorney, shortly t was unable to arrive at the conclu- after Jone and Hodges had been plac-

It was then decided this committee Moore, sheriff of Hutchinson county, will work throughout the day with and Clem Calhoun, appointed by Gov. permeated into southernmost reaches the vault, but the door failed to lock, various other committees of the mar- Dan Moody as special investigator in of the state in varying degrees. At Am- and the employe made his way out to

this marring, other national dele- and Hodges in the Stinnett court to- ing rain

domestics grower." Previously criticalled last night and set aside the with temperatures of freezing intensi-rage owner said he thought the robthe writ returnable to the court here and ty. senate cut the house figure to 31 placed Burton under process to appear

When Car Upsets manner of investigating the Holmes slaying as "one of the most high ing skies, a temperature of seven determined by the state of the today. It was the lowest mark of the

The attorney charged the Hutchin-season here.

"I talked with Jones and Hodges introduced by heavy rains yesterday while they were in jail here after and last night. extremities bared, turned blue under their rouge and suggested hues never in Spearman and in Borger, as well as luctant consent," Allred said. "They

ment." Sheriff Moore refused to allow newspapermen to talk with the prisoners.

#### PTA Chooses San Angelo for 1930 Convention City

WACO, Nov. 22. (P)-Selecting San A. Baker of Dallas, revealed that he Garage of Romany, and romance.

| A. Baker of Dallas, revealed that he Garage of Romany, and romance. | Boston told the July votay in the Manus for the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for pampa hospital yesterday. She has program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for program to the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for the murder making radical changes in the organization was appointed chief accountant for the murder making radical changes in the organization was ap of Arnold Rothstein that Rethstein ton work, the Texas congress of parties accountant to pneumonia, but today was thought to

Fermer President Millerand called new visitors' nesday night. He was found in his bed and signed his name to the visitors' nesday night. He was found in his bed face down, by the maid at the hotel next as the flappers of yesterday burst gave "I. O. U's." work previously down face down, by the maid at the hotel mex as the happers of yesterday burst who had noticed that no one had come who had noticed that no one had come from the room during the morning.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 22. (P)—

The hotel clerk stated that the man for large sums on the highest the bright rays of a November bad retired early and was complain
The hotel clerk stated that the man sumption problem.

gave "I. O. U's."

Boston said he won \$8,000 in the for treatment, too show how to solve the cotton constitution of the board of managers and it was voted to carry the name of the southwest Wheat Growers aswork previously done by two or more, and later opened accounting offices at for treatment, today was reported

### STORM WARNING ISSUED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (P)-A here said:

"Small craft warnings hoisted 9 a. m.

A. N. Kosheski of LeFors has been ported improved today.

Temperature Reaches 15 Degrees in Pampa

Some relief from the bitter cold of to 15 degrees above zero, was in sight for the Panhandle today

WICHTA FALLS, Nov. 22. (P)—
Hutchinson county officers left here today with Sam Jones and Jim Hodges, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of John A. Holmes in Borger, under orders of two courts to appear in district court of Hutchinson county at Stinnett Saturday mornadournment of the National Wool adjournment of the National Wool adjournment of the National Wool and the stinnett Saturday mornadournment of the National Wool appear in district court of Hutchinson county at Stinnett Saturday mornadournment of the National Wool Samuelle Saturday mornadournment of the National Wool Saturday mornadournment of the National Wool Saturday mornadournment of the National S Last evening was far the most dis-Growers convention set for noon, dif-

By The Associated Press

the new National Wool Marketing as- issued yesterday directing that Jones marked pulsuious 1929 visits, winter sociation sponsored by the federal and Hodges be brought before him laid a heavy hand over Texas yesterday, taken. bringing skidding temperatures, snow, sleet, and rain, the latter elements be-

sion that the plan under which ware- ed in the Wichita county jail by "Red" cidents, attributed to poor visibility opened it. While one of the bandits nouses would have to operate would Burton, Hutchinson county deputy caused by the cold mist. Five lost their stood guard at the door, the other forc-Burton later was joined by C. O. Dallas while two were killed near Cisco. the loot. The chill which froze the Panhandle Franks was handcuffed and left in arillo a fine dry snow fell while the give the alarm. The bandits were behit upon a mutually agreeable plan. The visiting officers explained they mercury stood 17 degrees above zero. lieved to have fled in an eastern di-Meanwhile, after election of officers were under process to produce Jones Gulf ports reported raw winds and chill-

still think the cast will be rotten enough gates planned to visit points across morrow, and they asked Allred to agree Snow fell at Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, who lived over the bank, and Peyton to allow them to depart with the pri- Lubbock, Burkburnett, Electra, Gaines. notified Deputy Sheriff Forrest Strad-Informed of senate action increasing soners without waiting for the hear-ville, Dallas, Greenville, and Marshall, ley in Borger. Stradley and Albert Corpus Christi was the farthest south Mace, chief of police in Borger, imrequest the attorney general to send a representative to Eastland to assist in of "IT" most of these Pampa males lack by the house—F. J. Hagenbarth, presthat Burton be placed under process Brownwood, Corsicana, Marshall and organized a posse cents—the figure at which it was set Allred agreed with the stipulation point with sleet, which also fell at mediately hurried to the scene and the investigation, said he was heartily in a feminine costume, but even their ident of the association, declared it by Judge Martin to appear in the Greenville. The only redeeming feawas "a definite step in advance for the Stinnett court. Judge Martin was ture was the comparatively few towns in Stinnett for several days. A ga-

> Although the Pannandle has been his garage last night. promised somewhat warmer weather, The officers departed with the pri- other portions of Texas were not so town of Borger, was a large stockholdsoners after Allred had criticized their fortunate in today's weather forecast, er in the bank. occurrendes grees above zero was registered here

and Hodges should not be allowed Texas costal section felt the unaccustomed bite of the norther, which was

AMARILLO, Nov. 22. (A)-The coldest said they had not been physically mis- weather of the season was experienced treated, but that they had been sub- in the Texas Panhandle today. The jeqted to continual mental harrass- temperature here was 8 degrees above zero. Records of the Amarillo bureau show the first three weeks of this show the first three weeks of this mince pie, your honor," explained month the coldest November on record Grunke. "The pie was highly flavin this section.

# Enid Man Is Chief

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (A)-R. L. Burel, The court held in favor of the pie. Boston told the jury today in the trial Angelo as the 1930 convention city and Kansas City grain company, today who has been giving him setting up who has been giving him setting up exercises each morning called but was told there was no need for his services.

A relief from the ridiculous is promotive of the proposed of the propose federal farm board.

Burel formerly was connected with a milling company at Oklahoma City been in Pampa hospital several days

Cashier Is Handcuffed and Forced Into Vault

SHERIFFS ARE

**Two Bandits** 

STINNETT, Nov. 22. (AP)-he First Abandoning the sprightly mood which by two men shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Approximately \$6,000 was

The robbery occurred while Sheriff C. O. Moore and Deputy Sheriff Red Burton were absent from the city.

The men entered the bank soon aft-The fatalities were in automobile ac- er Leo Franks, assistant cashier, had lives in a grade crossing tragedy near ed Franks into the vault and secured

Frank aroused J. T. Peyton, cashier

The men were believed to have been bers' automobile had been parked in

A. P. Borger, founder of the oil

also said they were unable to find out in what direction they fled, but thought it probable they were headed for Oklahoma,

# Half O' Mince Pie

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22. (A)-There is no law against it, but Harry R. Grunke was arrested for eating mince

Really, the charge was drunkenness and reckless driving; but the court decided it was mince pie.

'I had eaten two fine, big slabs of red with wine. I liked it that way. never drink."

The arresting officer said that al-though Grunke's breath bespoke alof Marketing Agency cohol, Grunke appeared perfectly so-

Little change has been noted in the last few days in the condition of Tula S. J. Cottington, president, also an- Fern Chisum, two-year-old daughter nounced appointment of William L. of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chisum of Stin-Stahlh of Indianapolis as director of nett, who has been in Pampa hospital

This is the second death in Pampa in Archer Fullingim, 6 feet 5 inches of pants in that poker game that the Matagorda, Texas, to Carrabelle, Fla. A smoothly running Harvester ma-game with an injured shoulder. the last three weeks caused by gas twisting height. This breaks of into state hopes to find material that will Moderate low pressure area moving east chine reaped a Cyclone here this afterfumes from a burning stove and closed the march of the wooden soldiers, in convince the jury that McManus had ward over gulf with strong high pres- noon in the gridiron battle between roe intercepted a pass and ran 26 yards team was lucky to make two touch- the other three touchdowns.

FAIR PARK, Memahis, Nov. 22,- i next play and Lard played the entire

downs and the extra point, total 13. The Memphis counter came in the Saulsbury received a pass from Lard second quarter when Martingale took Mrs. J. C. Kelly left Pampa hospital You can look at Miss Pampa (Otto reajor operation yesterday morning at a patient in Pampa hospital for the in the last quarter and ran 30 yards a punt from Pampa and ran through Pampa hospital. Her condition today last few days. His condition was re- for a touchdown. Lard kicked goal, the whole Pampa team, a total of Saulsbury was slightly injured on the yards, for a touchdown.

# Debenture Plan is Incorporated

tariff bill which began to take form

in the regular Decemebr session. Having voted 44 to 26 late yesterday to increase the raw clothing wool duy ings and render thanks as a nation from 31 to 34 cents a pound of clean content, the tired tariff warriors today fect gifts." content, the tired tariff warriors today faced only a few more hours's work on proposed woolen goods rates before Good Laid to Rest retiring to their homes for a rest.

Contrasted with the measure passed by the house on May 28, last, the bill in the form presented today by the senate could hardly be called a likespecting industrial rates and much retary of war. rate-cutting is still anticipated by the coalition in power.

of a few of the duties on products of al. lagging manufacturing industries.

Tackling the task of rewriting the bill in mid-summer, the senate finance RARITAN, N. J., Nov. 22. (A)- Jo-

combination opposition since the tar- was appointed by Governor Morgan liking. The group is prepared to carry on its rate-slashing with the crack of the gavel calling the tariff up again

next month. Republican leaders are not so wor-Republican leaders are not so worried over the rate reductions accomplished by the coalition as they are over the incorporation in the bill by group of the export Debenture plan.

The earthquake Monday was felt of the field at a meeting here yesterday.

Under the plan for December the some damage done to chimneys and of farm commodities and the repeal of the seven year old policy permitting the president to raise or lower duties in emergencies. Only in a few instances have duties have duties there are duties the president to raise or lower duties in emergencies. Only in a few instances have duties have duties the new duties th stances have duties • been lowered be- The additional 10 percent curtailment

low existing law. President Hoover is opposed to the ing no simultaneous open flow periods Debenture plan and also wishes to re- for both classes of wells. tain executive power over rates bevoted against the debenture.

## Thanksgiving Edict 26 Lives Lost Moody Issues 1929

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (A)-Saying "we as a people have been richly blessed in Tariff Bill during the past year," Governor Dan Moody today issued the annual govduring the past year," Governor Dan WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)- The ernor's Thanksgiving proclamation. "Not only have we benefited

as far back as last January and has industry and commerce," the procla-

"We should on November 28 especi ally take stock of our manifold bless-

# at Iowa Birthplace

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 22. (AP)-The community which gave him to Premier Richard A. Squires that 36 while he persecuted Christians and deness in any particular but one. While the nation for a life of public service both acceded to the cries of farm joined today with representatives of groups for higher agricultural tariffs, the government and the army in laytwo measures are far apart reging to rest James W. Good, late sec-

In contrast with the state funeral accorded Mr. Good at the White damage was reported great, with many The house bill carried hundreds of House in Washington Wednesday, rel-families homeless and in need of aid industrial rate increases despite the atives and friends here planned a fact that President Hoover recom- brief informal service at the First en area with provisions, medical supmended to the special session a limit- "resbyterian church at 11 a. m. at the plies, doctors and nurses. The minised revision with primary attention last rites at the cemetery military ter of Marine and fisheries was in given to farm levies and a stepping up honors were added to the church ritu-

#### Will Run Again

committee Republicans slashed scores seph S. Frelinghuysen, former U. S. scientists estimate the submarine disof industrial rates, but left many as senator, today announced his candiproposed by the house and the coalidacy for the Republican senatorial tion of Democrats and Republican in-nomination. His announcement foredependents was far from satisfied. | cast a battle at the 1930 primaries The day to day victories of this with David Baird, Jr., who yesterday iff was taken up by the senate Sept. F. Larson to succeed Senator Walter 9 have virtually remade the bill to its Edge, appointed ambassador to France.

#### OKLAHOMA PRORATED

will be obtained next month by allow

tween general revisions by congress. Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Tayor, Mr. The house is believed to be over- and Mrs. L. F. Larsh, and Mr. and whelmingly for retention of the pres- Mrs. L. E. Ferguson returned late yesent flexible provision and already has teday, after a hunting trip to the Davis mountains.

# In Tidal Wave

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 27. (P) been a foremost talking point in and out of congress ever since will be shelved by a nerve-wracked senate tonight until the second or third week in the regular December section.

> eding the arthquake and tidal wave, n first wo the destruction was wire-

into Burin station litted the names of 26 men, been really dead. vomen and children as dead. The ist conflicted with a statement

or more had perished. Lamaline, nine at Burin, mostly wonen and children, seven at Kelly's Cove and two at Stepaside. Property

charge of relief operations. The Burin peninsula, fringed with high cliffs, sticks to the southwest from the mainland of Newfoundland urnance centered in the gulf of St. Lawrence. The tidal wave, 15 feet or more high, struck along the coast

or a distance of 30 miles Burin, largest town affected, has a opulation of 1230, and is located on a narrow inlet. Reports said the wave reached a height of 40 feet there and wept away all property on the waterfront. Lamaline has a population of TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22. (A)-A pro. 426, and Port Aux Bras, 295. Numerration plan designed to cut production ous smaller fisheries dot the coast, but



#### hips felt the shock severely.

Lamaline, one; Point Augual, eight; in good conscience, "he was chief Kelly's Cove, two, and Port Aux Bras, among sinners. It is possible for you

#### Church of Christ

on Canada Coast or letting your conscience be your Toll of a tidal wave which ashed an guide, is not right every time, especierty loss of great catent in fishing vil- were not produced from the proper With land communication severed is wrong effect one the same way as for three do by a severe storm pre- if it were the truth. For example, notice the case of Jacob. He thought Gon hat his son, Joseph, was dead, and steamers which had put that he would not see him again while on this earth. Jacob grieved about A mess: se from the Burin telegraph this just as much as if his son had

Saul of Tarsus was a religious man by and thought that he was doing right The premier reported the wall of wa- 23:1: "And Paul looking steadfastly stroyed the church of God. Acts

The Burin operator listed the deaths lived before God in all good conscient until this day." Although Paul lived to live in good conscience and be sinner. Therefore, we ought to give more earnest heed to the things that Doing what you think to be right, we have heard make our calling and election sure.

> Services Sunday Bible study, 9:45 a. m. "Seven Things That God Sermon, Communion, 11:45 o'clock.

Young people's Bible study, 6



Lost Her Double Chin-Lost Her Prominent Hips-Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-Gained in Vivaciousness-Gained a Shapely Figure

perly.

Vinen your vital organs fail to perfer their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're hidecusly fat!

The helf a teaspoonful of KRUS-CHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the cale and note how many pounds of fat have venished.

KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Father Drug Stores (last 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigate have venished.

Notice also that you have gamed in the fineral salts your body organs, glands per nerves must have to function pro-

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Will they point you out with fingers of scorn, because you are not able to tell them about Kempy? When they ask you to tell them how Kempy "ran his family" will you be able to light a Murad and smile, or will you go to a corner and blush?

BETWEEN FRIENDS-

High School Auditorium Nov. 26 and 27, 8:15 p.m.

"KEMPY"

Reserved Seats on Sale at Pampa Drug No. 1

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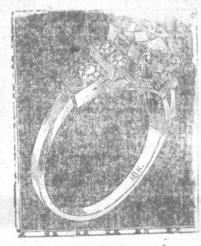
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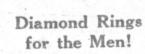
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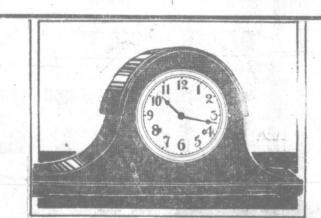
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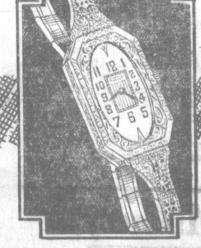
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on, Grace Dwyer.

of the playing.

Guests in Nance Home

The guest list included the follow

## Social Calendar

the Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 Noel.

A called meeting of Pampa Welfare association will be held at 4 o'clock in Lafalot Members Are the B. C. D. auditorium.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivy E. Dun-

SATURDAY:

The Altar society of Holy Souls church friends. A pink and white color schen will hold a cooked food sale at Piggly- featured appointments for the affair, Wiggly No. 1.

Members of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary are requested to freshments were served at the close hauling. meet at the hall at 1:30 o'clock, to go in a body to the funeral for Bert Hammett, which will be held at Malone Funeral home at 2 o'clock.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a cooked food sale at Barnes and Hastings Grocery store, beginning at 9 o'clock.

#### Second Studio Recital of Season to Be Given on Saturday Afternoon

A studio recital will be given by pupils of the music department of the public school on Saturday afternoon at the music cottage on Central high school campus. Students who will appear on the program are pupils of Thomas Fannell, head of the department and teacher of vocal and instrumental music; of Mrs. Fannell, teacher of piano, and of Mrs. Ray Chambers, teacher of violin.

The program will open at 4 o'clock Mr. Fannell announced. It will be open to the public, and a special invitation is extended to parents and friends of the pupils by members of the music faculty.

Students to be presented are ollows: Piano, Meredith Morehead, Edwin McConnell, Donna Jo Berry, Ardene Saunders, Wilma Willis, Luella Saunders, Katherine Barrett, Betty Anne Fannell, Glen Twiford, Leona Leedom, Helen McKinney, Mary Catherine Clark, Willie Reese Taylor.

Violin, Bob Wallace, Elenor Frey, Betty Anne Fannell, Dorothy Fisher, George Saunders, Carroll Haines, C. E. Phillips, Bobbie Berri, Billie Brat-

ing names: Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck, Mr and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Dor Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz. A trophy for combined high score went o Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett were consoled for compined low score.

#### Mothers' Primary Club o Meet Monday Morning

Business affairs of the primary school which is taught in the basement of the Saxaphone, Earl McConnell, George Methodist church will be transacted by ingrum, Ralph West; trumpet, Tom the Mothers' Primary School club at a Rose, Jr., Roy Webb, Jr.; Clarinet meeting in the church parlor at 10 aul Schneider, Lewis Fannell, Max o'clock Monday morning, when a report An initiation service will be held by Marbaugh; soprano soloist, Audrey on the school will be given by Miss Marietta Williams, the teacher,

The meeting was originally schedule for 10 o'clock this morning. In announce ing the postponement of the session officers emphasized the importance of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance entertainthe attendance of the entire member ed with three these of bridge last evening, having as guests the members of Lafalot club and a few other ship at the meeting Monday.

BILL'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. which was one of the most delightful Equipped for moving house-

of the mid-week events. Dainty re- hold goods. Light and heavy

You can get one at your favorite grocery.

Don't bake your Thanksgiving Fruit Cake, but leave your order at the Dilley Bakery or call 377.

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# Saturday and Monday Only Ladies Shoes 25% Off



We have a large group of Ladies' new Fall and Winter Shoes taken from our regular stock that we are offering at one-fourth off. They are in broken sizes, but your size will be included in the



Pumps, straps and ties are all included in this selection. In the shoes at Murfee's you'll find daintiness, but service is always the outstanding hidden quality.

25 Per Cent Discount for these Two Days only



10 Per Cent Discount

on our entire stock of Ladies' Shoes for Saturday and Monday only!

25 Per Cent Discount

on children's Shoes in odd lots these two days.

Here is a savings from which every woman should benefit. Our Millinery department is complete with every new style

Saturday and Monday

Monday is the last day of this unusual offering. Many Pampa women have purchased new dresses here during the last few days at this tremendous savings, but

we still have a large selection of beautiful silk winter dreses for you to select from. Don't wait until Monday, come tomorrow and you'll buy one or more!

Regular \$19.50 values

"PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"



Everything you'll need for the Nation's Festival Day has been conveniently arranged and plainly priced so that you may personally select each item for your Thanksgiving dinner. It will be a pleasure to walk thru the aisles of the M System stores and note at what reasonable prices you can buy the highest quality of merchandise for your table.

POTATOES

Idaho, 10-lbs.

Cape Cod, Bright Red, Per Quart

TOMATOES, fresh, red ripe, lb.

Medium size. Winesap, Delicious,

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Pure Cane,

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Cloth Bag

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FRUIT CAKE

Libby's in heavy syrup, sliced or halves, large 21/2 tin

MINCE MEAT, None-Such, pkg.\_\_\_15c RAISINS, Sun Maid, 15-oz. pkg.

Van Camps, large 21/2 can

Dromedary Pasteurized,

ECANS, 3½-oz. glass

Powdered or Brown,

Jersey Cream. Churned Fresh Daily, pound

1-lb. pkg.

Enn's Best. 48-lb. sack \$1.63;

24-lb. sack CHOCOLATE, German Sweet Cake 11c

. CARTON SLICED, EACH

ROASTS: PIG PORK SHOULDER, PER POUND

Quarterly Reports of Baptist W. M. U. Heard at Wednesday Meeting

Reports on work, attendance, and finance of the four circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary union were heard Wednesday afternoon at monthly general session. In each instance an excellent account was given on all three phases of activity. Reports were given by the secretaries of the circles, Mrs. E. Bass Clay reporting for Circle 1; Mrs. Clyde Garner, for Circle 2; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, for Circle 3; and Mrs. W. J. Turpin, for Circle 4.

An interesting letter from J. Walton Moore, state board missionary China, described his own work and that of a native Chinese missionary whom the local W. M. U. entirely supports was read. Afterward the union voted to support the missionary for another year, providing funds for all work and expense, as one of the major propects for the year.

The first Wednesday in December which is the fourth day of the month, was designated for an all-day program in observation of a special week of prayer for foreign missions. meeting will be held at the church.

Plans were made for personal service in caring for the needy and spreading cheer at Christmas time. Mrs. O. Gilstrap, personal service chairman of the W. M. U., will be in charge of an extension program of activities.

A program on the theme, Changeless Task in a Changing World," was presented under the di rection of Mrs. R. R. Hungate. Topics were presented by Mrs. Mary Binford, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, and Mrs. T. B. Solomon

Members present, in addition those already named, were as follows: Mrs. Lennis Anderson, Mrs. L. H Greene, Mrs. John McKamey, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, Mrs. J. I. Simmons, Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Wm. McAllis- Guion Files Are ter, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Mrs. J. P. Griffin, Mrs. H. M. Stokes Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

#### Mrs. Frank Keim and Mrs. H G. Myers Give Bridge Tea Thursday

ranged, and accessories for game repeated the theme.

Score favors wtre given Mrs. A. B. Zahn, high, and Mrs. Jack Mason, low. Top cut was made by Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck, and low, by Mrs. Charles Thomas. Dainty refreshments featuring the pink and yellow combination were served at the tea hour.

Guests, in addition to those named, were: Mrs. Dan Gribbon, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. C. B. McCallister, Mrs. J. Farrell, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, Mrs. George E. Wolfe, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. George Kahala, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. P. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Allison.

Mrs F. M. Culberson, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Floyd Setter, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Wm. M Craven, and Mrs. Hampton Wad-

### Bert Isbell Honored

with Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Bert Isbell entertained yesterday at dinner, honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary. A turkey dinner typical of the Thanksgiving season was served, with covers laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and son James, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinzer, Foster and Barnes Kinzer, Miss Gladys Hickman, little Ila Fay Hardcastle, John Henry Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Isbell and sons, Bert, Jr., and Joe.

KERRVILLE, Nov. 22. (A)—Tom Frayne, 84-year-old Kerrville merchant, found injured ni his store aft? er an attack Monday night, died today without regaining consciousness. A nephew, Tom Frayne, Jr., said he found two trunks belonging to his uncle broken open and a small amount of change scattered on the floor near





## Presented Texas U.

it into a suit

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (Special) -Through the efforts of Mrs. Leila M. Johnston of Coleman, a file of songs and compositions written by David W. Guion, Texas composer, has been presented to the archives of the Univer-A color theme of pink and yellow was developed with charming effect in details of a bridge tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Keim and Mrs. Howard G. Myers at the former's attractive home. Qhrysanthemer's attractive home. Qhrysanthemer's attractive home. Chrysanthemer's attractive home. The file includes 44 titles, and the compositions range in nature from the simple "Little Pickaning "Bold Vaquero" to the weird "Hopi Indian Cradle Song' and the beautiful and deeply moving sacred songs, represented by "Prayer," "Mary Alone" and masters. He returned to Texas and negro spirituals.

Mrs. Johnson, who collected the Baker college, Brownwood, for a while, Guion music for the university library, later going to New York to devote all his time to composition. After a short time, he again returned to is a sister of Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Colembar time, he again returned to is native state, establishing a studio at Dallas, where he taught music in end in Amarillo with her parents.

The music was presented to the uni ersity through Mrs. Johnston by the three publishing companies issuing Mr. Sons, M. Witmark and Sons and Boosey and company, all of New York.

Mr. Guion is a native Texan, having been born in Ballinger. His musical talent manifested itself early and after portraying the life of the range or of preliminary training in Texas, he went the folk-customs of the south is comabroad to study with famous music plete without his cowboy songs or his

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Methodist Missionary Society Finishes Study on The New Africa

Featured by an address by Dr. J. C. McKean, prominent local surgeon who city, is a member of the horseman once served as a physician in Africa, men's Missionary society on "The New Africa," a missionary study, was given Wednesday afternoon at the Methodis church under the direction of Mrs. S.

Dr. McKean told of the progress that had been effected in Africa through Christiannty and medical science. His interesting talk was followed by a dis\_ cussion by Mrs. J. E. Ward on "Education for Life." "Problems of Contact with the Africans" was a topic given by Mrs. Tom W. Brabham, Mrs. W. Purviance, president of the society, closed the discussions with a discourse on "Christ the Key," after which Mrs. R. C. Campbell told of current events of Africa. Thirty members heard the pro-

The meeting marked the close of a contest in which Circles 1 and 3 competed with Circles 2 and 4 for atteniance at the regular meetings. Circles 1 and 3 were winners, and will be entertained by the losers on the second Wednesday in December with a Christmas party and covered dish luncheon.

Southern Methodist university for a rew years. He is now devoting his. time almost entirely to creative work. State-wide, national and internaional recognition has been accorded Mr. Guion for his transcription of the negro, cowboy and other southern folk ongs. It has been said that his darky spirituals cannot be improved upon, and that his work in perpetuating these and plaintive melodies with their characteristic texts constitutes a valuable contribution to the future as well as to the present. One critic said: 'Mr. Guion's set ing of 'Turkey in the Straw' combines the strong racial and ocal characteristics with formal and polyphonic subtleties of workmanship omparable with those of the Bach Figues, Gavottes and Bourees.

Mr. Guion was the first composer o transcribe the cowboy songs that have since become so famous a part Guion's compositions, G. Schirmer and of Texas culture. There are few musical programs rendered in the south or of southern music that do not include one or more of Mr. Guion's compositions, and no recital or concert

Values to \$14.75

Be here

on

the hour

#### Pampa Girl Is Member of College Riding Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of this class of Christian college, Columbia the final program of the Methodist Wo- Mo. She recently attended a house warming at the new cabin which is to be the club house of the Hugenot Riding club. Miss Graham is a freshman

\$2,400 FOR STEER KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (A)-A hereford steer, chosen as grand champion

of the American Royal Livesttock show, was sold at auction today for \$3 pound on the hoof, said to be the highest price ever paid for a steer. The animal, owned by Oklahoma A. & M., college was purchased by a Kansas City restaurant. It weighs 800 pounds.

Coach Gwin Henry of the University of Missouri does not differentiate between his four backs, referreing to them as "just backs."

L. C. White of Amarillo was a business visitor here today.

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Full 3-pound 59c grade QUILT COTTON

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to the truth.

NILS ASTHER DOROTHY SEBASTIAN JOHN MACK EROWN Sound and Music.

COMEDY LAUREL & HARDY "MEN O' WAR"

#### Legion Auxiliary to Hold Cooked Food Sale

terday afternoon. The sale was announc see the fights. ed for next Wednesday, beginning at 9 o'clock. Three locations have been secured for the day: Piggly Wiggly No. 1 Pampa Girls' Team Krafts Mint, and M System No. 1. Mrs. P. E. Boyd presided at the meet-

ing, in the absence of Mrs. W. E. Tay-

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

D. A.)-Hogs: 6,000; top \$9.10 on 200 played one of the season's most for-2201b; packing sows 7.15@8.35. 15.000; heifers 11.25@14.50; cows 7.25 squad. 10.00; vealers 8.00@13.00; Stocker and feeder steers 9.00@fb12.00. 12 50; ewes 4.75@6.00.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL

cottage on Central high school campus Mobeetie on Dec. 6. Each week sees growth in the member. ship in this organization. Last Sunday morning there were 27 persons in the classes for children and adults.

are particularly urged to attend church ginned prior to Nov. 1, 1929, in Gray school, and all others with no Sunday county as compared with 2,853 bales to school affiliations are cordially invited the same date in 1928, according to B. to attend and join. B. C. Sowder is L. Webb, special agent for the bureau superintendent.

Severe cold today faced the Pampa

ninged chiefly around sensational state- or whatever they call it. nents by the Clarendon Leader, which Hollywood came to town when John charged that unfair tactics had been Gilbert (Porter Malone) started intro- Bank Official Is ised on the Clarendon team.

the game which Clarendon forfeited. lifelike, if you ask Phil Pond, Bert Hoabout as much chance of winning as a nized the other too. allow-legged rabbit would have when Some of the town dignitaries in the S. Cherry, Jr., of Dallas was free or chased through hell by an asbestos dog.

These charges were vigorously dened b ythe Memphis Democrat, which aid: "The Democrat will match the Cyclone with any football team in the world for fair play. But every Cyclone player is morally pledged to give every ounce of his energy for Memphis high chool, and when he doesn't he's soon iropped from the squad."

The school page in The Democrat tated that rumor was out that Pampa players planned to "knock out" several Memphis stars. This report was to be denied at a conference of local school officials, Memphis officials, and referee, and complete understandings were to be arrived at before the game started.

## Platter Fights **Bobbitt Instead of** Cyclone Bonds

Due to the death of Cyclone Bonds ister at Las Cruces, N. M., he will not fight Luther Platter tonight at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Instead, Platter will take on an even tougher fighter than Bonds-Bob Bobbitt of San Angelo. Bobbitt recently knocked out Dobe Osborne of San Angelo who whipped the stuffin' out of Red Matlock at Borger and Matlock fought Platter

to a draw here. The Bonds-Platter fight will take place here at the next boxing-wrestling program. Despite the inclement weather and the snow-covered ground, all Final plans for holding a cooked food the roads leading into Pampa are pasale were made at a business meeting sable, and Promoter Jack Rogers bethe American Legion auxiliary yes- lieves that a good house will be out to

# Defeats Mobeetie

Central high school girls' basketball eam defeated the Mobeetie quintet Wednesday afternoon, 21 to 19, in a practice game in the local gymnasium KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (P)-(U. S. The visiting team, which last year midable games against the Pampa lattle: 1,000: calves: 300: steady: team, found itself confronted with an slaughter steers, good and choice 950- opponent much more difficult to han-150000 10.75@14.75; fed yearlings 12.00 dle, when it ran against the 1929

Fifteen girls are out for places on the Pampa team, with some of the Sheep: 2,000; steady; lambs 11.50 n new material showing talent that threatens the positions of last year's players. All of them were used against Mobeet o. Coaches see large possi-Episcopal church school will be held daily for practice. The first matched bilities in the group that is reporting at 9:45 o'clock Sunday in the music game of the season will be played with

### GRAY COUNTY GINNINGS

All members of the Episcopal faith | There waere 2,375 bales of cotton

# nnouncement DR. C. V. McCALLISTER Chiropractor

is opening offices in the Cook Building, 1131/2 South Cuyler Street. Dr. McCallister moved to Pampa from Chicago where he has been connected for three years with the Chicago General Health Service, the largest clinic in the United States.

For the first week Dr. McCallister will give without

## **FREE EXAMINATIONS**

Cook Building

1131/2 S. Cuyler St. Over Bonney's Cafe

-but why more of this?

The Pampa eleven drove to Memphis school boys present got some new ideas phoolishness, but as long as townon how to work toward the right an- folk will pay good money to see it, who On the eve of the game, discussion swers. Tom Brabham's the Chief Oder are we to criticize the taste of our fel-

ducing such notables as Mary Pickford. "It is generally understood that Mem-phis could beat Notre Dame on their Charlie Chaplin, and Greta Garbo. nome field," shouted The Leader after Charlie, Gilda, and Tom are especially In speaking of the football game at well, and Bob Sowder, and all the thea-

Studer), Miss Panhandle (Walter Cof- and toys for Pampa's poor children shooting at a turkey in the vicinity is manager of the service department of fee—now Walter!?!), Miss Amarillo at Christmas. And anyhow, this critic in which Day's body was found, but the federal reserve bank here. He left (Clyde Fatheree), and Clara Bow (L. has pains from having laughed too denied shooting into a tree. An empty L. Sone) without spectacles, but you much with and at both performance shell of the same calibre as Cherry's on a vacation trip, accompanied by sevought to lamp J. L. Peake, Harry Hoare and audience, and even finger move-gun was found sixty yards from the eral other Dallas men. Relatives exment is painful. By the time this is tree. Harvesters and Memphis Cyclone as Wonderful adding by the black face in print the writer will probably be in the two teams prepared to go into cast in the Royal Order o'Ducks prob. Memphis, which may be fortunate battle this afternoon in Hall county. ably proves the Einstein theory. The There ought to be a law against darn-

## Free on Bond After **Shooting Hunter**

KERRVILLE, Nov. 22. (A)-Charged with murder in connection with the -said the Bronchos had tre addicts big enough to talk recog-death of Hugo F. Day, whose body was found in a tree near here Tuesday, H.

## TONIGHT Is Your Last Chance to See the LIONS FOLLIES

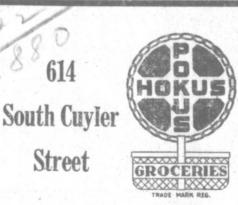
low citizens?

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE SAW THE SHOW LAST NIGHT AND WERE WELL PLEASED WITH THE AMUSE-MENT IT FURNISHED.

It'll be the talk of

# PAMPA FOR MONTHS

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT



PHONE

## Saturday and Monday Specials

COFFEE Tulip 3-lbs cup and saucer	\$1.10
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SUGAR, 10 pounds	62c
GRAPE FRUIT, nice size, each	5c
BACON, sugar cured, whole or ha	lf 26c
PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.	17c
HAMS, picnic, sugar cured, per lb.	23½c
SWIFT'S JEWEL	\$1.06

cast are already supersensitive about \$2,000 bond today.

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (P)-H. S. Cherry, their roles, and this discourse probably His case will probably not come behad better close before it disrupts the fore the grand jury until march. show. Ecroism has its limits, even | Cherry, hunting in the vicinity with with the death of Hugo F. Day, shot though the profits will go to buy eats two women and another man, admitted while hunting near Kerrville Tuesday,

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## International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

3:1-5; 4:5-11.

Amittai, saying, Arise, go to Nineveh, that great

But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tarshish from the presence of Jehovah; and he went down to Joppa, so he paid the fare thereof, and went down unto it, to go with them unto Tarshish from the presence of Jo

Jonah 3:1. And the word of Jeho-

2. Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great also much cattle?

Nineveh, according to the word of Jehovah. Now Nineveh was an exceeding great city, of three days' journey. And Jonah began to enter into the city a days' journey, and he cried, is all that most persons seem to know pented of their sins, and proclaimed and said. Yet forty days, and Nine- or think about in all this glorious a fast, and put on sackcloth as a sign veh shall be overthrown.

lieved God; and they proclaimed a Jonah was in the belly of the fish ed from their evil ways; and God refast, and put on sackcloth, from the three days and three nights." The ob- pented of the evil which he said he greatest of them even to the least of jections to the Book center around

Jonah 4:5. Then Jonah went out of those that do not believe in miracles; the city, and sat on the east side of they are not felt at all by those that might see what would become of the animal that swallowed Jonah was a when he was first commanded

morning rose the next day, and smote the gourd, that it withered.

General Topic:-The Higher Patrio-, 8. And it came to pass, when the than the other. sun arose, that God prepared a sultry 1:1-3; east wind; and the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he fainted, and requested for himself that he might

> 9. And God said to Jonah, Doest hou well to be angry for the gourd? only to accept us at the first and to even unto death.

had regard for the gourd, for which our first chance, misused our endow thou hast not labored, neither madest ments, and have by our very failure and found a ship going to Tarshish: it grow; which came up in a night, embarrassed His plans."

11. And should not I have regard for Nineven, that great city, wherein could not get away from God, who was are more than six-score thousand per- on the sea as well as on the land van came unto Jonah the second time, sons that cannot discern between their Again the message comes, "Arise, go right hand and their left hand; and unto Nineveh, that great city, and

So Jonah arose, and went unto of the earth.—Acts 17:26.

Time:-Reign of Jeroboam II, when message of doom, "Yet forty days, and Jonah lived, B. C. 832 to B. C. 792. The Great Fish

this single incident, and are urged by not."

of the great schools of fishes, the calming of the tempest, the walking the waves, the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes, the increas of the wine at Cana, the healing of leprosy, and the raising of Lazarus from the dead. We have no more reason for denying the one set of miracles

"And the word of Jehovah came into Jonah the second time." boyah came unto Jonah the son of die, and said, It is better for me to die than to live.

always God's way to give men second chances; and indeed not only a sec-

often renewed. It is God's way not dity, and cry against it; for their wick- And he said, I do well to be angry, make us his servants, but to continue to us also the privilege of service ever 10. And Jehovah said, Thou hast when we seem to have sinned away

Jonah's Preaching Jonah had learned his lesson. He preach unto it the preaching that I Golden Text:-He made of one every bid thee." After a long, hard journey city, and preach unto it, the preaching nation of men to dwell on all the face of some eight hundred miles he reaching ed the city and began to proclaim his Nineveh shall be overthrown."

effect was tremendous. Terror seized Now comes the single sentence which the hearts of the people. little book: "And Jehovah prepared a of their humiliatoin and grief. "And And the people of Nineveh be- great fish to swallow up Jonah; and God saw their works, that they turnwould do unto them; and he did it

Jonah Rebuked

But Jonah was displeased and angry. the city, and there made him a booth, believe in miracles. Of course, we may He did not want Nineveh saved. This and sat under it in the shade till he urge that it is nowhere said that the was the outcome that he had feared whale, that a number of sea animals carry God's message to Nineveh. It is And Jehovah God prepared a are able to swallow men, and that man true that the message was a declaragourd, and made it to come up over so swallowed may remain alive for the tion of doom, but it came from a God Jonah, that it might be a shade over day and a little more preceding and of mercy, and Jonah feared that he his head, to deliver him from his evil following it, which would be reckoned would be merciful to the Ninevites case. So Jonah was exceeding glad three full days by any Jew. These Angrily he remonstrated, "Wasn't this arguments, however, are unnecessary just what I said at first?" Then he 7. But God prepared a worm when the if one believes in miracles. The mira- went out to a hill near the city and it cles in the Book of Jonah are no more

(See LESSON, page 12.)

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THE POSTAL REGULA TION BARRING FROM THE MAILS ANY MATTER PER TAINING TO "AN ELE MENT OF CHANCE" UNDERSTOOD BY FEW PER-SONS, INCLUDING PUBLISH. ERS. AND GENERAL IGNOR ANCE OF THE LAW HAS BEEN VERY APPARENT OF LATE IN PAMPA. THIS IS NO REFLECTION UPON THE PERSONS INVOLVED, FOR THE LAW IS VERY DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND AND TO APPLY.

Lee A. Richmond, writing in Newspaper Advertising magazine, has this to say on the subject:

"But everybody else is doing it argues the merchant, when he is told that Uncle Sam, who is so tolerant of sundry other vices of his people will not permit news of any form of lottery to go through the mail.

Ye editor hates like fury to have to turn down one full-page display on account of Sections 473 and 474, P. L. & R., 1924, which rulings were made to stop the use of the mails for the handling of lottery enterprises, but he believes in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and does not like to pirture himself in a Leavenworth sanctum sanctorium, nor paying into the public coffers a thousand dollars of cold, hard-to-get cash; so he attempts to explain Uncle Sam's watchful care to the merchant who would fain give away a brand new Ford to the holder of the lucky number of his sale ... . It takes all the "kick" ou of the merchant's big sale, destroy the effectiveness of that kind of advertising-but the merchant hits upon the plan of giving away a Ford anyway, without "consideration" being involved. Where this idea originated is not known, because sections 473 and 474, P. L. & R., 1924, have no reference to any cash consideration being necessary to make a lottery circular, news story, or advertisement unmail-

Strictly speaking, under the postal regulations a merchant may advertise that he is giving away something, whether with purchase or not, providing there is no "element of chance' in his plan. If such a chance element exists, he may not send through the mails even a hint of the scheme. This would apply as well to the quilt raffle of the ladies' aid society as to the drawing of an automobile, or to the listing of bridge prizes as to news or advertising of a turkey raffle.

To many this may seem like another "believe it or not" story, but not so. Even your own postmaster cannot give you an opinion on the subject. He must bar from the mails anything that looks like a violation of the laws mentioned above. Says Section 474: "The postmaster shall not give opinions to the public, and when in doubt as to the mailability of any matter under Sections 470, 471, 472, 473 475, 477, 478 he SHALI WITHHOLD THE SAME FROM DISPATCH OR DE-LIVERY and submit the question with sample of the matter to the solicitor for the post

So that's that, legally speak- other sensible plan. ing. And, furthermore, here is the very restrictive Section 473, entitled "Lottery, Gift Enterprise, Etc., Matter Not Mailable"

Section 473. No letter, pack go, pos a! card, or circular concerning any ottery, gift enterprire, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance; and no lottery ticket co any part theref, or paper, certificate, or instrumen ourporting to be er to represent a cket, chance, share, or interest in r dependent upon the event of a

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... The reader will note that the postmaster who follows his postal regulations can only bar from the mails any newspaper edition referring to any sort of scheme of chance, even if only to name the winner.

The punishment of the ofending publisher is given also in Section 473:

Whoever shall deposit or knowingly ause to be deposited, or shall knowingly deliver or cause to be sent, anything to be conveyed or delivered by mail in violation of the provisions f this section, or knowingly shall deiver or cause to be delivered by mail, Free Home Demonstration SHALL BE FINED NOT MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR IM-PRISONED NOT MORE THAN TWO YEARS OR BOTH; and for any subequent offense shall be imprisoned not more than five years. Any person violating any provision of this section may be tried and punished either in the district in which the unawful matter was carried by mail for delivery according to the direction hereon, or in which it was delivered to the person to whom it was ad-

No publisher is desirous of following Harry F. Sinclair behind the bars, and most publishers wish to obey the laws as long as they are in effect. And the report that the law is not being enforced in this section is false. True, many news papers are violating the law but they are apt to be caught any day Two papers not many miles from her had entire ssues suppressed a short time ago. At least one other paid 2 \$500 fine. The local postmaster desires to do his duty, and has said that he will comply with the regulations. This newspaper, therefore, will apply the postal regulations quot-

office department for instructions."

ed above in determining what ting up his advance notices. Now that he can use airplanes it shall leave out. There is no as well as reindeers and sled,

Heard: Wee la 3 telling each other how the sassed the teacher. There were plenty of such expressions as "She says to me" and "I says to

ter says the Bachelors Prote e association may be a grea lub, but personally he mourn the passing of the good old I ampa whittle-and-spit

Personally, we are not afraid of Cyclones, of Memhis or elsewhere, and we hope ve are justified in this idea Ve admit, however, that Hereord White Faces give us a scare or two.

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News!



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MOM'N POP

A Pain in the Neck

By Cowan









# FROGS GLUM

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

ociated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 22. (P)-Spurred on by "ideal football weather," four Southwest conference squads faced final workouts today in preparation for tomorrow's semi-final melees. The win. ter's first light snowfall and a skidding mercury promised snappy going for players and fans alike in the two contests scheduled.

Inclement weather failed to cheer up the undefeated Texas Christian university Frogs on the eve of their tilt with the Baylor Bears at Waco. Three of their number, Buck Barr, Leo Buckley and Kenneth "Football" Moore, were down with infulenza, and several others were ailing.

Further, a slippery gridinon did not figure to help the speedy Frags against the Bruins. Uncertain footing would slow down the streaking Cy Leland and his brilliant backfield mate. Howard Grubbs. None of these factors, however prevented the Christians continuing slight favorites.

The Southern Methodist Mustanes who will grapple with the Frogs a week hence at Fort Worth in a struggle to decide the conference championship, faced what is promised to be an easy conquest of the Rice Institute Owls in the only other bout scheduled tomorrow. They meet at Ownby stadium here and, barring an extreme upset, the Ponies will polish off their home schedule with a rousing victory.

That constituted the crop for the week. Texas university and the Aggies both out of the title race, saved up for their annual turkey day attraction at College Station. The Arkansas university Razorbacks primed for their final fray with the Oklahoma Aggies on Thanksgiving day at Stillwater.

Although the Frogs were certain finalists, no matter what the outcome of their argument with Baylor tomorrow, they prepared for the game determined to win. In the first place, they have a natural desire to finish the sea son not only with the Southwest gridiron crown in their possession, but with an unbroken string of victories behind them. The Christians have never turn\_ ed either trick since they were admitted to the conference seven years ago.

A triumph over the Bears would enhance the Frogs' chances at the tiara. They then could obtain no better than a draw with the Mustangs in their closing tilt and finish on top. In that event the Frogs would finish with a mark of & M., 0-0. .900. The Mustangs, by winning from Rice and tieing the Frogs, would have & M., 0-12.

a percentage of .800. Taking a lesson from the Mustangs. who last week passed their way to a 25 to 6 victory over Baylor, the Frogs planned to fill the air with footballs and depend less upon their great run- & M., 0-6. ning attack than in previous games.

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# BRUSHING UP SPORTS... by Laufer



## Texas-Aggie Data

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 22. (Special)-Record of games between the &M. College of Texas and the Uni-

versity of Texas is as follows: 1894-Texas, 38; A. & M., 0. 1898-Texas, 48; A. & M., 0. 1899-Texas, 6: A. & M. 0.

1900-(two games)-Texas, 5-11; A. M., 0.0. 1901-(two games)-Texas, 17-32; A.

1902—(two games)—Texas, 0-0; A. 1903-Texas, 29; A. & M. 6. 1904-Texas, 34; A. & M., 6. 1905-Texas, 27; A. & M., 0.

1906-Texas, 24; A. & M., 0. 1907-(two games)-Texas, 0-11; A. 1908-(two games-Texas, 24-28; A. & M., 8-12

1909—(two games)—Texas, 0-0; A. .833 & M. 23-5. .600 1910-Texas, 8; A. & M. 14. 1911-Texas, 6; A. & M. 0. 1915-Texas, 0; A. & M. 13. .250 1916—Texas, 21; A. & M. 7.

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1923-Texas, 6; A. & M. 0.

1924-Texas, 7; A. & M. O.

1925—Texas, 0; A. & M. 28.

1926-Texas, 14; A. & M. 5.

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TOUCHDOWN.

1917-Texas, 0; A. & M. 7

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NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## **Texas and Aggie Teams Will Face** Each Other 36th Time Thanksgiving Cially the west section of the stadium. Before all football games, predictions are made based on a comparison of though this

Southwest Conference grid season re- out a representative at the game. gardless of the standings of the two The traditions of the schools, the eams in the conference race.

passed since hostilities started.

This year, in recognition of the place that included in the dedication cerethe Aggie-Longhorn fray has attained monies must be a victory over the Long-Niles, Mich., outpointed Jack Sarton, in the Southwest, no other conference horns, and it was under the inspiration (10).

Matty Bell and the Texas Longhorns of Coach Clyde Littlefield line up on Kyle field Thanksgiving day for the week before or the Saturday after means nothing. kickoff of what has become the foot. Thanksgiving. In consequence, attenball classic of the Southwest, these an- giving. In consequence, attendance fig. cient foes will be facing each other on ures for the game on Kyle field are ex the gridiron for the thirty-sixth time, pected to soar with fans from virtually So long has the Aggie-Longhorn feud all portions of the state scheduled to existed and so keen is the rivalry shown be here. Hardly a hamlet or village in these annual battles, that today the in the state, from the tip of the Pan- Rockford, Ill., knocked out Joe Zerilla, game is recoginzed as the greatest draw- handle on the north to the Rio Grande Milwaukee, non-title, (2). Johnny ng card of the season and holds the on the south, from El Paso on the west Ryan, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Ferpotlight as a fitting climax to the to the Sabine on the east, will be with

homecoming events of the two state Jocquotte Elverrillo, Chicago, (5). The Aggie-Longhorn grid rivalry institutions, the ardent but friendly lates back to 1894, almost as far back rivalry, the two huge rooting sections. Wyo., and Ray Kizer, Tulsa, Okla.. as does football in the Southwest, and the Longhorn and Aggie bands, the drew, (10). Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis, since that time there have been only two interruptions in the continuity of 2,600 khaki-clad cadets, the performance games between the two teams. The first of the Texas cowboys on the field bebreak followed the initial game in 1894 tween halves, and the mammoth crowd was not another break until 1911, when one of the most colorful spectacles of the two teams severed relations until the year just as they have in the past. the season of 1915. From 1898 until 1911, But this season there will be another nowever, the two teams met at least feature to add to the color and the Paul, (1). Joe Phalen, Omaha, stoponce a year and often twice in the same spirit of the occasion, for the Aggies ped Johnny O'Hara, St. Paul, (5). ear so that even though there have will be dedicating their recently comeen several years in which there were pleted Kyle field stadium, constructed palgn, Battle Creek, Mich., stopped Al no games, the number of contests now to accommodate 33,000 fans and used Carlson, Davenport, Ia., (6). equals the number of years that have in its entirety for the first time this

of this tradition that the Aggles were playing in 1927 when the swept the Steers off their feet to dedicate offi-COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 22. (Spe-teams have scheduled Thanksgiving will be done for the Aggie-Longborn ial)—When the Texas Aggles of Coach Day games within the state preferring game also, a history of the battles be-

#### FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis.-Sammy Mandell nandez Gonzales, Mexico, (8).

Ottumwa, Ia.-Battling Clemens Atchison, Kans., won on foul from St. Louis.-Eddie Anderson, Casper. outpointed Pete Zvic, Pittsburgh, (10) Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, outpointed Edie Baker, Chicago, (10).

Paterson, N. J.-Willie Lamorte and lasted until 1898, after which there of frenzied fans all will make the affair Newark, stopped Frisco Grande, Filppine Islands, (7).

Fort Dodge, Ia,-Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, stopped Danny Sullivan, St. Michigan City, Ind.—Art Cham-

McKsesport, season. There is a tradition at A. & M. Charletoi, Pa., outpointed Al Olgast,

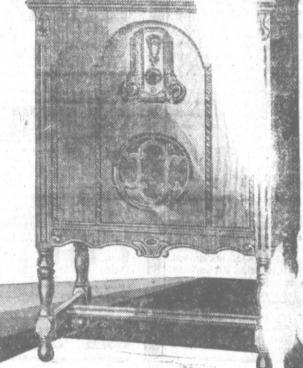
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## **Christmas Seal** Sale Will Begin **Thanksgiving Day**

Annual Christmas seal sale sponsor-ed by the National Tuberculosis as-paredness day bombing in San Fran-Pharr of Laredo, and Thomas L. Gadsociation will be started Thanksgiving cisco which killed ten persons and in- dis of Marthaville, La. day throughout the state of Texas, ac- jured many others, rested almost encording to announcement of Texas tirely today in the hands of the state

Public Health association, which is parole board,

directing the campaign in Texas.

Gov. C. C. Young indicated he would

directing the campaign in Texas.

The Texas quota this year is 32,000000 seals which will be distributed to
the public through campaigns spensored by 28 local associations and volunteer chairmen in 80 other Texas
counties where local asociations have
been established.

Gov. C. C. Young indicated he would
let the decision of the parole board be
the final word in the case when he
requested yesterday that it investigate
Mooney's pardon appeal.

Governor Young said he had been
blocked in a personal investigation by

The Christmas seal campaign will be Texas Scribblers conducted from Thanksgiving day to Christmas and all proceeds are to be used for the prevention and relief of

official connection with the Red Cross have achieved a measure of preemiroll call which began Armistice day. of the Red Cross ro ca The seal sale will begin with the close

of the Red Cross roll call on Thanks-

giving day.

## CHRISTIAN ARMY BEGINS WORK IN PAMPA VICINITY

The Christian Army has been established in Pampa with Captain W. J. Kinsworthy and Mrs. Kinsworthy in charge.

"We are here to do God's will," said Captain Kimsworthy. "Our motto is to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the dying, and rescue the fallen. We will give a Christmas dinner for the poor people here, and will begin work soon toward this Christmas effort.

Adjutant Mary Magdalene Bennett will assist in th eChristmas activities It was stated.

### **Snook Denied** New Trial by

Appeals Court COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22. (A)-Dr. James Howard Snook, convicted murderer of Miss Theora K. Hix, today was denied a new trial by the second Ohio District Court of Appeals. Snook, sen\_ tenced to be electrocuted the night of Nov. 29, was expected to carry his case to the state Supreme Court.

Snook claimed he was not given a fair trial or sufficient time in which to prepare his case. The appeals court affirmed the lower court's finding and sentence of death.

#### Party for Young People Postponed from Tonight

A party for the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church, which had been scheduled for this evening, will not be given until later, because of the abwho will be in Memphis for the Pampa-Memphis football game. Announce ment of the postponement was made this forning by Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, sponsor of the society.

Freddie Sington, Alabama guard and tackle, has made the scholastic honor roll every semester he has been in col-



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## Gov. Young Leaves Mooney's Fate Up

SACREMENTO, Calif., Nov. 22. (4)—

In English; Eva Beth Sellers of Corpus Christi; Jack Hartman of New York, N. Y.; Charles N. Nicol of Port for years has protested from a prison Arthur; Paula King of Angleton; Hel-

In other counties of the state, letters containing an allotment of seals will be sent out from headquarters of the Texas Public Health association to 60,000 persons.

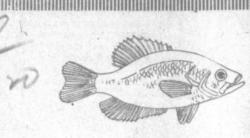
## Elect Members

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (Special)-Scrib-The Christmas seal campaign has no blers, honorary society for those who ence in writing on the campus at the University of Texas, announces the election of eleven new members. Scribblers selects its members from among those students and faculty members who have had published articles, stores, poems and essays of literary merit. New members are Mody Boatright of Alpine, graduate student who is workng on his doctor of philosophy degree; Mrs. Alice Lovelace Cooke, master of

arts graduate of the university and instructor in English; Dr. Philip Ed-win Graham, adjunct professor of mit M. Butler yesterday afternoon died English; Edmund P. Quereau of San several hours later. The funeral will be to Parole Board Antonio, graduate student and tutor held this afternoon at G. C. Malone

Mrs. H. Davis is ill at her home, suf

Jule Carlson, former Oregon State guard, is playing with the Chicago car-Daily News Want Ads bring Results dinals



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COFFEE	1 p gua pcu	cund package, ranteed to give satisfacti nd	on, 37c
Datos 10-oz package,	180	Cwane Down Cal	te Flour, 32c

Dates	10-oz package, each	18c	Swans Down Down Down Down Down	320
Corn	Solid pack, Extra tender, can	12½c	Post Toasties pkg.	12c

Cauliflower	Solid white heads, lb	12½c	Apples	Small Red Winesaps, dozen	20c
Grape Fruit	Texas seedless,	4c	Parsnip	Fancy Colorado,	71/20

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Pumpkin	No. 2 cans, solid	10c	Fig F	Bars	2-lbs. for	25c
	No. 1 cans solid pack,		Mayo	onais	Se soz. jar	18c

Celery Heart		Thanksgiving requirements, supply limited, each	oc
Raisin Bran Per Package	11c	Peanut Butter 16-oz.	29c
Pectin for making jelly, package	11c	Pickles quart jars, small pickles,	25c

SPUDS		or White, smooth, no waste. se are fancy potatoes, no s, per peck	53c	
Macaroni SPAGHETTI, 2	11c	Raisins White Seedless,	250	
Pork Roasts Ham Cuts,	991/2c	Steak Good and tender, others sell	250	

I UIN ILUASIS Pound	66. /20	becan	it for 35c, lb	200
HAMS	oth	nic, some le ers shankle pound		4c
Roast Beef very tender,	16½c	Bacon	Fancy sliced, Swifts,	350
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Wiennies	right, lb	23c	Spare Ribs	pound	230
LAR	D	PURE L 8-pound each		\$1.	39

Everything for your fruit cake. We will have plenty of turkeys, hens and chickens for your Thanksgiving dinner.

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Tomatoes No. 2 can, 3 for	29c
Cocoanuts New crop, each	9c
CATSUP Large size bottle	18c
Pecans New crop, nice size, pound	19c
Grape Fruit Texas Sweet, Seedle each	ss. 4c
APPLES Winesap, Good Eating, dozen	24c
Preserves Pure Fruit and Sugar, 2 pounds	43c
CORN Tender and sweet, 3 No. 2 cans	31c
Sweet Potatoes Yellow Y Pound	ams, 31 <sub>2</sub> c
Butter Creamery, Quality brand, pound	42c
Queen Olives Quart jars,	49c
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Dr. Austin Crouch of Nashville, Tenn. elivered an address, "The Budget of

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dating a \$1,000,000 debt against the

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#### Notices



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For Rent

FOR RENT Typewriters, all makes. Phone 667. Office Supply Department, Pampa Daily News. 71-ti FOR RENT—Furnished kitchenette apartment and gsgage, \$5.50 per week. 521 South Somerville.

FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. Half block from pavement 1016 East Browning. 95-41 95-4p

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apartment. Call 59-W or 315 North Foster avenue. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, for couple only. 317 North Stark-weather. 96-3c FOR RENT—Three room nicely fur-nished apartment. 418 Yeager. 96-2p

FOR RENT-Four room house garage. Partly furnished, 427 South Faulkner. A. P. Stark. 96-2p

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WANTED—All kinds of used furniture FOR SALE—Chippendale Edison and records, in good condition. Cheap. 12–18 gess Furniture Co. 533 South Cuyler. 158-ttc 96-3c FOR RENT-Two bedrooms in mod-Close in. 412 East Fos-96-3p FOR RENT—Two room house, furnished. 535 South Somerville.

95-3p FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished; all bills paid, \$20 per month. Box 721. FOR RENT—New two room modern house near school. Call at 528 South Cuyler. 97-3p

FOR RENT—Front light housekeeping room. Bath. \$7 week. Bills paid. Close in. See Mrs. Latus at Mindre Latus at Mindre Bauter. Lady Beauty Shop. FOR RENT—Beautiful new six room brick house. Double garage. Rea-sonable rent to responsible party. 417 North Faulkner. A. P. Stark.

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FOR SALE—Office furniture. Must sacrifice. Room 32, Smith building 96-tic phone 816.

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dished;
Box
WANTED—Young or middle aged married couple; woman to exchange light work for rent on nice apartment. Give details and reference.

FOR SALE by owner—equity in 6-paint.

Toom duplex, furnished; at 509
Write Box WW, Pampa News.

Short street, 1926 Ford touring car; of finishes made would stagger the

LAUNDRY WANTED—Flat work fin-ished. Called for and delivered. Phone 370-J. 109 North Wynne.

WANTED—Hogs bought and sold. 36 pigs for sale. Two miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell. MARCELS 50c, 310 North Cuyler SALE—4-months-old German Police pup. Cheap. Inquire at White House Mit. Might trade, 1p

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FOR SALE—Dressed hogs, grain fed, please put in your order before each Monday. Two miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell. 96-3p FOR TRADE—My equity in lots and house; will take farm property anywhere. Box XY, Pampa News.

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## Amarillo Chosen for 1930 Meeting

by Texas Baptists the Southern Baptist Convention." By R. W. PARRY

Associated Press Staff Writer BEAUMONT, Nov. 22. (P)-With Am- Bible institute in New Orleans, and R. could but get a glimpse behind the arillo selected for the 1930 meeting, the S. Sterling of Houston contributed \$5,000 scenes in a great modern paint fac- Baptist general convention of Texas to the greater Baylor campaign. tory they would witness an amazing today gathered up the loose ends of its picture of what goes into the making business program preparatory to adlournment tonight. the largest feet in Southern conference

room duplex, furnished; at 509
95-6c Short street. 1926 Ford touring car.
1 bicycle in good shape. Call at 117 1-2 imagination of the average man. For south Cuyler.
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97-3p The report of the committee on "place football, wearing a size 13 1-2 street of finishes made would stagger the imagination of the average man. For example, one great paint maker, Sherwin-Williams, manufactures upward of fifty thousand paint formulas — a specific paint for every surface. These work, with experience. 604 North Somerville.

North Somerville.

The report of the committee on "place time and preacher," was not due until today, but it was presented last night and adopted unanimously. The 1930 convention will open on Nov. 12, And the Rev. Marshall Craig of Dalias was presented last night and adopted unanimously. The 1930 convention will open on Nov. 12, And the Rev. Marshall Craig of Dalias was chosen the preacher, with the Rev. T. C. Jester of Houston as an alternate.

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dustries requiring specialized paint for Adoption of the finance committee



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE thinks she is in love with her guardian, LEON-ARD BRENT, who changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying man mamed NELLIN. Brent presents the girl to a millionnire, CYRIL CUNNINGHAM, as his helress and offers proof which the lonely old man accepts. Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROBERT. Brent finds mother locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen's identity and decides to get Canningham out of the way quickly. He slyly administers a shock which proves fatal and the servants find the old man dead in bed. Then Brent wips Helen's promise to marry him. Later she and Bob realize they love each other but she tells him she is engaged after Brent refuses to release her.

Eva make Bob why he is neglecting Helen and filrting with another strip, when he talls her that other strip, when he talls her that

Evi asks god why he is negreci-ing Helen and filring with an-other girl. When he tells her that Helen is engaged to Brent she col-lapses after admitting that he has been making love to her. In a fit of hysteria she tries to take poison but Bob prevents her and tells

or hystern sne tries to take poison-but Bob prevents her and tells her what a cad Brent is. Helen denounces Brent and he sneeringly tells her she is not the real heiress but the daughter of one of his crook pals and if she-refuses to marry him- and keep the money he will expose her as an impostor. He leaves her to-tured with werry and when Bob comes she dares not see him. She-decides to demand Brent's proof, and when she arrives Eva is walf-ing for him, too. Helen persuades Eva to go home, but while writir a note at the desk, Eva spies the locket which she had look. Helen thinks it is hers until they open locket which she had lost. Helen thinks it is hers until they open it and find Nellin's picture instead of Evangeline Cunningham's, Just then Brent came in and santched at the locket. Helen van out wildly with it and just made 'n descending elevator while I'rent crashed through the half-losed door to his death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

HELEN said nothing about the locket to Eva, nor to Bob when pitifully. he came. Before his arrival she had seen clearly that it was a clue to fort her beyond drawing her closer. the real heiress. And she was Her own heart was breaking. frightened.

Suppose she told them the truth -that she was an imposter, a cheat, the daughter of a criminal? that Eva had slipped out of the The thought aroused all the hor- house and disappeared. ror she had lived through since

the granddaughter of Cyril Cunningham. The blessed relief she had experienced when it flashed upon her that he could not carry where she had gone. Then she had tried to reach Bob. He, she was told, had been called away where you got it and—".

"I would like to ask you," Helen sidered the girl was interfering in something that did not concern her. Helen stopped her. ningham. The blessed relief she not say where she had gone. Then out his threat to prevent her from from his work by a telephone mes- the locket, hiding it from sight. marrying Bob, left her now. She felt herself caught again in

But the real heiress? What about

found? Would Mrs. Ennis know where she was? But then, why hadn't she revealed the girl's iden-tity? Why had she remained silent? was acting so strangely. She would to do with the strangely was acting to do with the strangely. These questions were millstones had she witnessed a scene that took place between him and Helen's hopes to tity? Why had she remained silent? that weighted Helen's hopes to place between him and Helen while Helen drew in her breath. "I

forget that somewhere there might had shown her need for him in her leaned nearer. "But be a girl she had robbed, a girl Brent's apartment! It staggered there could be two lockets just living in poverty perhaps. him. Helen dared not try to explain.

When Bob came she was trembling with mental agony. He came straight across the room to her and mind. In a little while Bob would agreed; "but the locket Eva lost took her in his arms. She rested know that she was a fraud—that contains a picture, of Charles ance, sobbing brokenly.

Helen clung to him while he upstairs and slam his door behind listened. To lose him now! Sud-denly she went limp in his arms. He

put her gently down. She opened her to go away and let him alone. her eyes and waved away those

understood. Still be besitated and Helen told nim he must go to his sister. Presently he came back, with Eva down in a chair. eaning against him dragging herelf along with halting steps.

arms for Eva. who was in a state bordering on complete collapse. NOTHING touching on the accident was said during the drive answered. to Yonkers. For the most part Eva

helping Helen to her car.

lay quiet against Helen. Now and her more searchingly. then she shuddered, or moaned Helen could do nothing to com-

Mrs. Ennis ran out when they stopped before the house, and rained questions upon them. She

Brent had told her that she was not Bramblewood-only to learn that locket. Helen was not at home, and Mrs. Wethering had not known or could of relief. sage. She was in despair but did not know what to do.

She hugged Eva to her as though

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there without offering any resist.

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his life. Until then she would not "Oh to the He could not get the story of let herself accept his love. His pleadings proving unavailwhat had happened from her. His pleadings phinnself out of Someone eise in the apartment told him of Brent's tragic death.

Ing, Bob und bring the room in desperate discourage ment. His mother heard him come

He was there still when she went He thought she was tortured with down for the milk and when she hearing the accident gone over. | can:e back with it. Then she had He carried her to the divan and tapped at his door and he had told

who gathered round to help her.
"Eva needs you," she said to Bob.

SHE sighed heavily over her inability to understand her chil-"She is in . . ." She could not say dren as she made her way to the Brent's name, but Bob followed her living room where Helen had said music lessons."

glance to the bedroom door and she would wait when she left the kitchen. "I'm sorry we left you alone,"

"It gave me time to think," Helen long time, have you?" smiled wanly. "What I want to He found Helen waiting, with say to you is so important, Mrs. reluctantly acknowledged. her hat and cout on The superin- Ennis, that I don't want to muddle tendent went down with them. it. And I've been too confused to Helen asked again.

know how to put it - until just She got in first, and held out her now." "Well, my dear, what is it?" Mrs. Ennis asked, thinking that, of course, it concerned Bob.

Her nands flew out excitedly. "Did he?" she said jerkily, " "It's about . . . a locket," Helen

> "The locket Eva lost," Helen went on, constraining herself to speak calmly. "We found it-in Mr. Brent's possession."
> "Mr Brent?"

at Bramblewood. I do not know know him very well.'
if he learned that Eva lost it."
Helen brushed her had been wild since discovering cited. "Where is it?" she cried. that Eva had slipped out of the "I have it." Eva said quietly, "here." She reached for her bag, than you realize, I think, Mrs. Frantically she had telephoned opened it and brought out the Ennis."

"I don't want to talk about it," cut in.

she said uneasily. She felt herself caught again in an agony of indecision. To keep silent, to go on—without fear, happily, with Bob; this was her temptation. She could do so much good with the money, as much good as anyone.

But the real helress? What about

She hugged Eva to her as though the girl had just been rescued from sudden death,

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> "The . . . the Cunningham secret," Helen answered. Mrs. Ennis relaxed, sighing heavily. "It can't have anything

think it has," she returned steadily. "Oh don't, please don't!" Helen "It is identical with the locket that Before her lay a golden future—
had cried sharply when he sought
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This, in contrast to the way she his wife, Evangeline Cunningham."

The identical with the locket that
was found on Charles Nellin's person shortly before his death, the
locket that contains a picture of
she repeated, "Evangeline?"

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there could be two lockets just alike," she said quaveringly, almost fearfully, it seemed to Helen.

"Oh no; you're mistaken," Mrs.

Ennis declared. "It's a picture of a man named Owens." "It is Charles Nellin," Helen insisted. "I found a likeness of him among my . . . among the effects of the girl who ran away with him and became his wife. You knew, didn't you, that Evangeline Cun-

ningham married a man named Charles Nellin?" "Yes, yes, of course. Everyone

in Yonkers knew that." E sighed heavily over her in-ability to understand her chil-nes she made her way to the

him if he came back as Mr. Owens? What was the man's first name? che apologized, and sat wearily Do you remember? You see, I'm sure you haven't seen him for a "No, I haven't," Mrs. Ennis

"Then you wouldn't have known

"What was his first name?" "Why I . . . I think it was Charles." Helen was breathing rapidly.

"Did be?" she said jerkily, "have a little girl with him?" Mrs. Ennis paled under her eager Mrs. Ennis started and looked at gaze. "Why do you ask me that?" she evaded. But Helen was not to be put off. "Did he? Did he?" she demanded. "Why . . . why yes, he did," Mrs. Ennis admitted; "but really, Helen

I'd rather not talk about him. It "Yes. Undoubtedly he found it was a long time ago and I didn't Mrs. Ennis had grown highly ex-dited. "Where is it?" she cried. must discuss him," she said sim-Helen brushed her aversion to ply. "This is far more important

"But I'm afraid I don't see . . ." Mrs. Ennis took it with a cry She was about to tell Helen, as tactfully as she could, that she con-

er. Helen stopped her. "What became of the child?" she Mrs. Ennis drew back in alarm.

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Mrs. Ennis gasped in dismay. Ennis stubbornly insisted. "He "What secret?" she asked tensely, came to us when we had a small

> He had a little girl . "What was her name

Helen's question. "Was it-" Helen could scarcely restrain her excitement as she put the rest of her question— "was it,"

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waited for the outcome. A tiger could not have waited for his prey with greedier eyes. But the destruction While he waited, a gourd grew up and shaded him, and then it was killed by a worm, and left him improtected from the hot sun. When he became angry at the death of the gourd God rebuked him. "And God said to Jonah, Doest thou well to be than that displayed by parents who lease near Borger. angry for the gourd?" Jehovah redesert their child in time of peril. peats his searching question of verse Whether the danger threatened the death." So angry that it will kill me, in our day. the expression of a peevish and self-

The Book ends abruptly, but its ob-ject is accomplished. Jonah learns the meet today. lesson that God would have all men saved, and that that narrow-mindedness which would exclude heathen from his kingdom is displeasing to him es," 11 a. m. and alien from his design.

Special Lessons

"The university of the religion of m. Israel is the substance of the message You are invited to attend all of our sell by Jonah, and it is sent through services. him to all nations and all times. The Gcd who cares for Nineveh is the God who cares for the world."-Prof. R. A.

nation, Niheveh, on a far larger scale eral days visiting in the home of Mrs. tion."-John E. Whitley

War is a mode of thought. The B. McMillen, mother of Mrs. Stark and thought life of ages must be changed; Roy McMillen, was to accompany them, the human attitude must be altered; men must learn to think in terms of after a visit of several weeks in Pampa

The task before us, therefore, is to widen the area of good will so that law and orderly government may transeend national boundaries and include all humanity. Some call this a dream, at men in other days called national unity a dream. But as men dream, so hey achieve."-Kirby Page.

"He prayeth well, who loveth well Both man and bird and beast. He prayeth best, who loveth best

All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all." Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Picture, if you can, a darker scene , particularizing it. We should ask child's mental, moral or physical life,

The sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday night will deal with last spring.

All the usual services Sunday Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sermon, "Neither Poverty Nor Rich

Sermon, "Cowardly Parents," 7:30 p

A. A. HYDE, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMillen and children and George McMillen of Two "What Israel's duty was to one Buttes, Colo., who have been here sevs, the Christian's duty to every na- G. C. Stark, sister of the men, and with Roy McMillen, their brother, planned War is not dead. War is a spirit. to leave today for their home. Mrs. W.

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ATTENDS HOMECOMING Miss Zenobia McFarland, instructor ourselves the same question whenever the parents would be just as cowardly in the commercial department of Cenwe are angry or piqued or worried or in failing to protect their own. Just as tral high school, is in Waco this week-"Doest thou well?" "And he in all past ages, the home needs intelend to attend the homecoming of Bay said, I do well to be angry, even unto ligent, clean, brave mothers and fathers lor university and the Baylor-T. C. U. football game tomorrow. Miss McFarland received her degree from Baylor

> Sports for all is the policy of the Red Wing, Minn., high school which has organized 24 basketball teams into two leagues, the best of the players making up the school team

WOULD BUILD NEW ROAD WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)-The Abilene and Eastern railway, a new cor-Miss Jimmie D. Adair of Abilene be- poration headed by Frank Kell, Texas ame the bride of Mr. J. M. Cole of oil operator, filed an application with Borger yesterday afternoon, in a ring the Commerce Commission for authorremony performed by the Rev. Tom ity to build a new line of railroad, 45 W. Brabham, pastor of the local Metho-miles long, from Abilene to Cross Plains list church. The wedding in the church in Texas. The document declared the construction would furnish necessary

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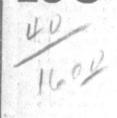
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