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TEACHERS HIT AT TAX EVASI

Slasher Runs Amuck, Killing Six Men and Wounding Eleven



TWINKLES

The West Foster grouch says that many of those who have voluntarily declared a moratoium against him are the most en against a moratorium Uncle Sam's European credi-

The fats may not be able to make yards per minute in the Fatcharity game, but the hard nd ought to be less trying on upholstered anatomy.

As unfortunate as was the successful candidate 4 years ago, we doubt the wisdom of newly-elects expect smooth sailing. Old Citizen expects more of his ie servants than he did when were low and duties few.

The forgotten man is in a deplorable state, but who really remem-bers the flappers who used to get

Another cure-all due to be debunked if prohibition is abolished is the belief that bootlegging, racketeering, and crime would disappear. The criminals must live.

Since federal relief fund crews are cleaning up alleys, it is legitimate to place rubbish where it can be easily reached. And as a courtesy, why not help the crews by cluttering up the alleys BEFORE they make their rounds?

PAMPA MAKES STRONG BID FOR THANKSGIVING FOOT-BALL GAME IN 1933

Pampa football fans are making a strong bid and believe that city is entitled to the Thanksgiving Day football date with Amarillo in 1933. Heretofore all Turkey day games between one of the three teams in Class A football have been played in amarillo or Lubbock. In as much as the Pampa Harvesters have only been beaten by a lone touchdown, by either Amarillo or Lubbock, football fans from all over the Northeastern Panhandle believe that Pampa is entitled to recognition in this matter. Harvester park is plenty large to care of the fans on this date. Pampa deserves a "break" and football fans in this section will join in their slogan of "COME TO PAMPA ON THANKSGIVING, 1933."—Miami

Believe it or not, but we are told that good trumpeters are in (See TOPICS, Page 3)

HEARD--

Dr. R. M. Johnson doing some dental work in his office—"Oh, I'm out of gas. Flapper patient—"Gee, do dentists pull that one too?"

Art Swanson, Tom Rose, and Lynn Boyd telling Russ Allen he couldn't play go! in his new white knick-ers yesterday afternoon after Russ had dubbed three straight shots.

That Gene Fatheree and Bill Barnett bowed to the golfing prowess of Mrs. Charlie Duenkel yesterday

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In France, the peasant children their little wooden shoes the fireplace to invite

Pere Noel's gifts. DAYS UNTIL

LARGE ON 2-HOUR KILLING SPREE

STRIKES AT HEARTS OF WHOMEVER HE **MEETS**

SEATTLE, Nov. 25. (P)—Armed with two 7-inch knives he fashioned from a native Moro Bolo, Julian Marcelino, a crazed Filipino, killed six men and wounded 11 persons in a 2-hour rampage Thanksgiving day.

Marcelino ran wild in and out of the cheap lodging houses and shops on the edge of the Oriental district, striking at the hearts of whoever he met, while police and ambulances followed his trail of dying and

younded victims.

Overpowered late in the day by two policemen, disarmed and jailed, the 30-year-old Filipino lapsed into sullen silence—a silence broken to-day to explain loss of his \$300 in savings by two robberies, was responsible for his sanguine orgy.

He killed: W. J. Morris, 60, a grocery store proprietor. Frank Johnson, 65, a bystander.

Pito Gualto, Filipino, 50. Bernardino Bonita, Filipino, 25. Jimmy Ginimez, Filipino, 25. William Tanador, Filipino, 28. Eleven others, one a Japanese woman, lay in hospitals today with their chests or shoulders gashed by Marcelino's knives. City hospital surgeons held out hope for the life of Antone Schuler, 73, the most seriously injured of those who lived through the night.

Others of the more seriously in ured were Hans Sjogren, 50, stab bed in the shoulder: Tam Takoff 47, wounded in the upper chest, and Tajita Haca 36, a Japanese woman wounded in the shoulder.

Fast Schedule For Local Air Mail Arranged

Local postoffice officials have completed arrangements whereby mail received at the local office by 4:25 p. m. each day will be placed on board a plane in Amarillo about 6:30 p. m. that will make all connections for points east.

Mail sent out on the 4:44 p. m.

Mail sent out on the 4.44 p. m. train will arrive in Wichita, Kan., at 9:27 o'clock the same night; Kansas City 11:15 p. m.; St. Louis 1:15 o'clock the next morning; Indianapolis 4:02 a. m.; Columbus, O. :53 a. m. Pittsburgh 8:15 a. m. Philadelphia 10:48 a. m. and New York City 11:42 a. m., to make the time 19 hours and 17 minutes beween Pampa and New York City It was not without considerable trouble that arrangements were made to have the Pampa mail delivered to the plane in Amarillo. The plane leaves before the mail is sually sorted at the Amarillo post-

PAIR SENTENCED the army store the morning of Nov. ed. Two companions suffered minor 2, Margin Weldon Hoskins Friday bruises. was sentenced in criminal district

FLOYD POSSIBLY SAW BODY OF DEAD PAL, MORTICIANS BELIEVE

EARLSBORO, Okla., Nov. 25. (P) Grove cemetery under cover of dark-Groping amid vague plans for ness, probably tonight.

in the abortive raid on a bank in the negro community of Boley Wed-Floyd, who with Birdwell once nesday, lay in a Seminole morgue, shielded from scores of the curious boro morgue and disarmed an officer in order to gaze upon the body funeral home said they expected of Birdweil's father the funeral would take place this At the request of afternoon, indications were that the and aged mother, the outlaw's body outlaw would be buried at Maplewas barred from public view.

the burial of George Birdwell in the hope of finding some trace of his possible that Floyd, disguised, had outlaw chief, officers maintained an managed to view the body of his alert watch in the Seminole oil pal last night, applying at the funcountry today for Charles Arthur eral home as "a relative from Kan-Floyd, notorious bank robber and sis City." But they said no one iller.

Birdwell's body, torn with bullets resembling the outlaw had appeared. Officers had contemplated such

At the request of Birdwell's wife

DAN McGREW

Mayor of Kingsmill' New President of Civic Organization.

C. E. "Dan" McGrew was elected president of the Kiwanis club for the coming year at the annual elec-CRAZED FILIPINO AT tion of officers held today. H. R. Thompson will be secretary for another term.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Max Mahaffey; second vice-president, tie between Jim Collins and Fred Thompson; directors, O. L. Doak, Alex Schneider, H. Lang, and Edwin Vicars Another election will be held next Friday to determine the tie second vice-president and to elect another director to take the place of Mr. McGrew who was one of the directors held over from this year Rev. C. A. Long gave an interesting talk on the origin and history of Thanksgiving. Other visitors to-day were C. T. Hunkapillar and Her-bert Miller of Amarillo.

Cream-Orange **License Plates Received Here**

Vehicle license plates, numbering 7,000, have been received by T. W. Barnes, Gray county tax collector

For 1933 the plates have a cream background with letters and numbers in orange—a very attractive combination. The Gray county numbers begin with 441-951. Only 5,285 vehicles have been licensed in The number of headight testing

stations licensed here has steadily increased, hence no annoyance should be felt in this regard.

M. L. Kelly Dies Of Broken Neck After Accident

M. L. Kelly, Claredon man but former Pampa resident, who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident 10 miles south of mobile acciden Pampa Tuesday night, died in a local hospital at 10 o'clock last night as a result of the injury. The body was taken to Clarendon last

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and son were occurred. The car struck a sand bank and overturned. After the accident. Mrs. Kelly brought her husband to Pampa and called a G. C. Malone ambulance to take him to a physician. Although life appeared gone, the ambulance drivers rushed the injured man to Dr. R. M. Bellamy's office, where Dr. Bellamy artificial respiration and succeed- with interest by the fans. ed in restoring heart action. He was later taken to the hospital.

While in Pampa, Mr. Kelly was connected with a local elevator company. A few months ago he moved to Clarendon, where he was pur-chasing cotton.

Man Injured When His Car Overturns

Stacy McMulty of Borger was created at Pampa hospital last night for cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile accident a mile east of FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (P)—automobile accident a mile east of Pleading uuilty to the robbery of White Deer, where his car overturn-

The injured man was prought to court to 25 years imprisonment in the penitentiary and his woman ambulance, but was able to be taken companion, Mary Williams alias to his home a few hours after re-Mary Hoskins, was sentenced to five ceiving first aid. His car, a Chevrolet coupe, was badly damaged.

Mrs. Boston Hurt As Car Overturns

Jimmie Boston, Mrs. Boston's small son, was bruised but Mrs. Taylor's son was uninjured.

C. I. A., Denton, spent Thanksgiving

FIRST PICTURE OF HISTORY-MAKING TRIP BY ROOSEVELT



Riding up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington to his historic conference on war debts with President Hoover, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt president-elect, waving, is shown in the rear seat of the presidential auto. With him are left to right, Warren Delano Robbins, Protocol secretary of the state department. Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University. Roosevelt's adviser, and Captain Walter, Verson, payal side relt's adviser. and Captain Walter Vernou, naval aide to the president. Gov. Roosevelt entered the White House through

the south grounds, from which newspapermen, photographers, and all others were barred. President Hoover received Roosevelt cordially in the red room where, with Professor Moley and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, they conferred for more than two hours on the pressing problems of Europe's war debt payment to the United States. had conferred in the White House previous to inauguration.

GAME IN PAMPA

McLean Authorities Eager To Meet Foe Here

An invitation to school authorities WOODBURY, Tenn., Nov. 25. (P) contest here one week from tomor-

row has been extended by the Pam-pa Athletic association. Local school officials have offered Harvester stadium for the contest and have pledged their cooperadriving to Clarendon after visit-tion in handling the big crowd which ing friends here, when the accident would be attracted. It is known that McLean authorities are eager

to play the game in Pampa. McLean has the greatest team in years and has charged through all opposition in Class B play. Her victory over the Canyon Eagles yeserday was impressive. The Spear strength, hence a mighty battle be and Dr. C. D. Hunter gave the man tween the rivals will be watched

Judge Stennis' Father Is Dead In Mississippi

News of the sudden death of his ather, H. H. Stennis of DeKalb. Miss., was received this morning by County Judge S. D. Stennis. Adjourning county court until Wednesday, Judge Stennis planed to leave at once for Mississippi, accompanied by his son, Hampton. The second week of county court

will start Wedensday, with the following summoned for petit jury ervice: W. T. Farmer, L. A. Bro H. C. Lyons, G. B. Reeve, W. R. Barrett, E. C. Barrett, H. D. Bradford, G. P. Allam, Cornelius Baggerman, Roy Anderson, O. L. Adams, and R. C. Bailey of Pampa, H. H. Lamb of McLean, S. L. Bell of Alan-reed, and Tom Breeding of Miami.

Mrs. Carl Boston suffered severe uises and cuts when the car in which she was riding overturned on a corner on the detour east of Amarillo Wednesday night. Mrs. A. J. Taylor, driver of the car, escaped in tury. Mrs. Boston was taken to an Amarillo hospital where she is doing nicely. She will be able

Miss Mary Ellen Cook, student at

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25. (P)—The executive board of the United Brewery Workers Union of America to-day announced plans to ask the federal government to help prevent any effort of Chicago gangdom to "muscle into" the brewing industry when and if beer is legalized.

youth, shot and killed his chum Lean football and former roommate, Brown Ramsey Smoot, 20, and then committed suicide in the courthouse square last

an automobile accident as they were returning from a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday afternoon were found today where their automobile had plunged off a 50-foot embankment, six miles east of here on U. S. highway No. 10.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25. (A)-Japanese troops were accused in a Chinese foreign office communique today of the massacre of 2,700 Chise villagers in northern Manchu-

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)-Governor R. S. Sterling indicated today he would not sign a bill, passed at the fourth special session of the 42nd legislature, which would repeal a portion of the motor truck law that requires truck operators to obtain chauffeur's licenses.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25. (AP)—Rev. Rembert G. Smith, suspended a year ago on charges of "gross imprudence and high unministerial conduct" was reinstated by the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, here today, after he had made an apology.

PARIS, Nov. 25. (AP)-The American executive has no power to grant postponement of the \$20,000,000 debt instalment due from France on Dec 15, the state department of the United States informed this govern-ment in a note made public here

day fair, colder in north portion.

PHILADELPHIA-George Kelley four-year-old adventurer, is back home after a premature and unsuccessful search for Santa Claus. to return home in a few days, it is He heard somebody say Santa planned a Thanksgiving parade, so he wandered 15 blocks from his home to Ninth and Market streets where he tugged at a traffic policeman's trouser leg and asked to be directed to K. Kringle's whereabouts.

CAPT. COOK AND LOPING LEANS FATTIES BEHIND GUARDED GATES

Thursday at Gridiron

former stars in fine fettle. Charlie will bark signals in the game against BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 25. (P)—
the Fats scheduled for Thursday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Harvester park and the proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the A. A. U. W.

The Fats have made no public nove, but it is understod that the boys have met and elected a surprise captain. They will work out this afternon, also behind closed gates. They declare that it doesn't take a fat man as long to get in shape as it does a lean one. The Thins tackled, blocked, ran

well to the delight of Captain He is working on a formation that has never been seen on ampa gridiron. C. P. Buckler, righ C. T. Hutkapillar, left half and Lynn Boyd, fullback, are in great shape and have not lost any of the speed displayed in college days. Marshall Olen, at center, passed the ball with great accuracy and also blocked the opposition well. Russ Allen will be at tackel but will brought out of the line to punt. His spirals were going 60 to 70

(See COOK, Page 3)

Game Scheduled For Merchandise Worth \$350 Stolen From Wholesale House

Captain Charlie Cook of the The H. A. Marr Wholesale comentered last night and more than prospects behind closed gates at Harvester park yesterday afternoon and to his delight found many city officers are making a close It is believed a truck was used and check on the case. Entry was gained by breaking the

lock on the rear door. The burglary was discovered this morning when employes opened the wholesale. Four full cases of cigarets were among the articles taken. Some groceries were also removed but the amount has not been determined. City officers also got word to be

on the lookout for an Amarillo po-Officers found two of the stolen cases in a field across from the airport about noon. Four cartons interference, passed, and punted were missing from one of the cases. The officers believe the robbers left town with the other two cases.

Baum Host to 150 At Turkey Dinner

More than 150 persons, including many children, enjoyed a Thanks-giving feast at the Salvation Army hut yesterday.

Turkey and all the trimmings

were eagerly devoured by the throng. The food for the occasion was donated by I. Baum, local grocer, who

SPECIAL ALLOWABLES ARRANGED FOR WATER-MAKING OIL WELLS

the Panhandle and for those wells tect against adverse drainage. offset producers of the Dan- "It is further ordered that when iger Oil & Refining company.

Developments in state regulation commission's orders and up to such of oil production, falling rapidly amount as their owners, with the this week, have been climaxed by approval of the deputy supervisor new orders permitting special alin charge of said district, may find lowables for water-making wells in it necessary to operate them to pro-

The long list of water-well ex-mptions is attached to the exemption order, which grew out of the production issued according to or-hearing held in Pampa October 29. ders of the commission, said wells The state railroad commission or- offsetting the Danciger wells are der said, in part: "Based upon hereby ordered to likewise conform other evidence adduced at said hear- to such said schedules. The oil ing and at other hearings in the produced under the authority hereabove cause, relating to the pro-duction of wells by Danciger Oil & ciger wells as exempt oil shall not Refining company, hereinafter re- be considered as oil offered for ferred to as Danciger wells, by vir- market under the commission's rules tue of restraint at the hands of and the owners of such wells shall offsetting the offending Danciger find a market for the same without wells are hereby authorized, so long conflict with market afforded oil as the Danciger wells are allowed produced under the present allowing to so operate, to produce oil in example daily production offered makes the played at guard position for the played played at guard position for the played at guard position for the played played at guard position for the played played at guard position for the played playe The policeman directed him—to his to so operate, to produce oil in ex- able daily production offered under home.

cess of the allowable fixed by the present orders of the commission."

FAILURE TO PAY IS CALLED 'DEFIANT AND CONTINUAL'

INCLUDE OIL TAXES GASOLINE AND CIGARETTES

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (P)— The Texas State Teachers asso-ciation will be asked tomorrow to strike at the "continual and defiant" evasion of gasoline, eli production, and eigaret taxes assertedly depriving the public schools of taxes of \$750,000 in revenues

annually. Action of the teachers on this angle of the pressing financial problems of the schools will be sought in a resolution to be introduced from the floor of the convention by H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls, former president of the association. Fillers' resolution, he announced today would urge the legislature convening in January to provide for more effective administration of these tax

measures and appropriate funds for enforcement purposes.

Describing the tax laws as defective in important details, the resolu-tions also would urge changes not only for protection of the schools, but also for legitimate businesses complying with the laws and suffering from competition with tax

teacher retirement committee of the association is adopted by the con-vention, submission of a constituional amendment enabling the retirement on pension of superannuated teachers will not be sought until there is substantial improvenent in economic conditions and in inancial affairs of the state.

The report of the committee was drafted for presentation to the convention tomorrow as the 6,000 teachers attending the convention occupied themselves this morning with sectional meetings in special subjects. With 45 sections meeting Friday morning, the general session of the convention was deferred until

Auxiliary For Scout Mothers Organized Here

To provide mothers of Boy Scouts an opportunity to be informed on Boy Scout work and to cooperate with the organization, mothers of members of Troop 4 organized a Mothers' auxiliary at 2 o'clock Wed-nesday afteronon at the First Christian church. Scout executive C. A. Clark addressed the meeting on the benefits to be derived from such an

organization.
Mrs. J. W. Martin was elected president, Mrs. J. Lawson, vice-president, and Mrs. Sullivan, score-

All mothers of Troop 4 members are requested to be present at the second meeting of the auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the First Christian church.

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears and baby daughter, Barbara, visited in Pampa this afternoon, having spent Thanksgiving in Follett. as guests of Mrs. Tom Henry. Mr. Brashears formerly was business manager of The NEWS here.

CALLED TO COLORADO George Dull, manager of the M-System market, was called to Trinidad, Colo., yesterday by the illness of Mrs. Dull who has been visiting with her parents for a few weeks.

Billy Hyde, back from Texas A. & M. college to spend the Thanks-giving holidays, nonchalantly eating pinon nuts, a small acorn from New Mexico. Said Billy, "I don't particularly like pinons—they are small and the kernel is hard to dis lodge, but they are an aid to at-taining stoicism when one has a losing football team—I rec

Cliff Braly and one of his friends

HE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Congress May Offer Helping Hand

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA \$6.00 By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties o...... 2,75 lice—Brigadier General Pelham D. TICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it ould, the management will appreciate having attention called to ne, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

INSURANCE AND NEW ERA

In the American Federation of Labor's demand for their tobs and homes by the deprestion-wide compulsory unemployment insurance, it is tion-wide compulsory unemployment insurance, it is ing over the south southwest and the Pacific coast. The individual states cannot afford to care for them from their own relief funds.

The great period of rugged individualism, traditional

America since the first pioneer put up a log cabin on in health, or diseased, unemployed and the process criminal or design to the south southwest and the Pacific coast. The individual states cannot afford to care for them from their own relief funds.

"Feing forced to winder as they are they soon will become broken in health, or diseased, unemployed and the process criminal or design.

edge of a wilderness and started grubbing in the and in many cases criminal or de-army. gin soil to make a garden, seems to be just about play-

The labor federation does not call for unemployment urance through the government. It insists that the job one for industry to shoulder alone. It declares that ork for relief must be provided," and in that statent presents the new attitude which justifies one in saythat an era is ending.

By all our old traditions, a factory owner never had more responsibility for the welfare of his employes, side of working hours, than he had for the hungry tives of Patagonia. He opened his plant, paid the curit wages to anyone who cared to take a job-and that s all there was to it. If he had to curtail operations cause of hard times, and thereby threw men out of rk, it was too bad ofcourse, but it wasn't up to him to rry about it. This was a free country, and a man do as he pleased with his own.

The only trouble with that system is that it doesn't rk any more. The industrialist is a key man in a nplicated social system, and there is on him a duty te aside from the duty he owes his stockholders and customers. Whether he makes automobiles or clothoins, he is not, in the old sense, a private citizen. How runs his business and how he gets on with his workare matters in which the public at large has a direct

いらの 金 田園語 The federation demands unemployment insurance ported by industry alone; and the odds are that soonor later the demand will be granted. The alternative venture into a kind of state of socialism, for governnt unemployment insurance implies a degree of goviment interference with business greater than anyng we have ever dreamed of. Either way, the old day complete freedom in the industrial world is ended.

Harvard men of today of old American stock are ler than their fathers and grandfathers and are still ining height, research discloses. There's higher educa-

And college girls, the same inquiry shows, are heavier an their progenitors. Which may induce the sweet ung things of the coming generation to alter their ews toward mind and body.

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned-or handed undressed wild duck by the sportsman's wife next

There are football fans who never got nearer the idiren than the sidelines but can pass a jug four rows the grandstand without being intercepted.

Charlie Gelbert, Cardinal shortstop, shot himself in le leg while hunting. Just couldn't let a fast one get ast him!

To Wandering Youths in America | AND DEFICIENT

WASHINGTON, (P) -Congress ILIP R POND.

Business Manager soon may be asked to help the ragmanaging Editor ged young fellow that trudges along soon may be asked to help the ragthe highway or sneaks a ride on a freight-a wandering boy out of a

Government officials, say that never before have so many young men, hungry and ill-kept, been sub-jected to the harsh and bruising ntacts of life on the road. Work for the wanderer is hard

to get, they add. Communities have all they can do with their own The coffee bread and beans Convinced that this life of strug-

gle cannot but leave a scar, the na-Glassford-plans to take the whole problem to congress and seek a federal appropriation. "It is estimated that there are

close to one million of these wandering men and boys now on the

Sow Profitable To 4-H Member

VERNON (A)-Dale Smith, a 4-H club boy residing near Sherwood in north Wilbarger county, has made profit of \$123.31 from one Duroc ersey sow from August 22, 1931, to October 6, 1932, according to R. E. L. Pattillo, county farm agent. Emith sold and butchered 14 head.

f hogs from the sow and has 13 on The report has been mailed to the club agent for the Texas A. & M. college extension department to be entered in competition for the Santa Fe trip to the National Livestock, exposition in Chicago.

clash at Butler field yesterady.

Newton D. Baker not long ago

"the road" less so, has undertaken a campaign to keep youths under

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER







By COWAN

raham Farmers A Big Surprise! Will Not Starve

On This Budget at it will be hard to starve farm miles to death this year, is parunty. Sixty families who have impleted all requirements in a food adget contest spensored by the oung county board of agriculture. ive in their pantries a total of 397 containers of foodstuff, or average of 623 cans per family tal value of the products is place \$19,032.40, an average of \$217.21

In addition to the pantries, con-stants showed the following in per phases of the farm pro milk cows, 273 hogs, 6,443 hens, gardens, averaging about one-f acre each, 7,606 fruit trees and rry and grape vines, 14,220 acres f native pasture, 53,975 bushels rain for feed, 617 tons of hay.

TUSKIES IN WHITE SPATS RIO DE JANEIRO (A)-Two hund huskies who wear white spats ith their dress uniforms have been ned into a special police riot

These picks I fighters have been ined in boxing, wrestling, flusu and capoeira, a Brazilian ethod of fighting with the feet. e of them carry machine guns

Parading upon their inauguration big fellows were gorgeous in caps, blue jackets and trousers red stripes, white spats and te gloves. But on active duty

THE NEWFANGLES (MOM'N POP)





'SUPERIOR BOY' YOUTH ACCUSED

Alienists Attempt to Explain Reasons For Slayings

Two youths—one, 16, a boy of the state which early this year supposed superior intelligence and yielded the richest archaeological yielded the richest archaeological and yielded the richest archaeological yielded yield family; the other, 17, an escaped inmate of an institution for mental defectives and with a background of poverty today awaited move-

Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell was formally charged with murder by a corner's jury. Police said he confessed killing his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60, because she refused him the use of

read." he said in consenting to head a movement for their reitef.

"Fully 90 per cent of them are unr 35. Some 200,000 are mere toys.

"These young men, most of them from respectable and substantial families, have been cast loose from their jobs and homes by the depression. Right now they are swarming over the south, southwest and the Pacific coast. The individual states cannot afford to care for them from their own relief funds.

The children's bureau of the labor depression and the facility of the south, southwest and the Pacific coast. The individual states cannot afford to care for them from their own relief funds.

"Feing forced to wander as they" the read" less so, has undertaken that "youth can not wait for a return of better days."

The former secretary of war urged or charges of kilming Frank H. Jordan; of assult to kill in the robbetty of James Guisinger, escort of Miss Lillian Henry. 20. whom Varecha is ccused of as allting. The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of the sailer to explain the causes. That of Varecha is accused of as allting. The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of the sailer to explain the causes. That of Varecha is accused of as allting. The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of the sailer to explain the causes. That of Varecha is accused of as allting. The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of the sailer problems in efforts to explain the causes. That of Varecha is accused of as allting. The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of the sail the problems of th he road" less so, has undertaken he roamed the streets, ran about campaign to keep youths under years from joining the vast hose his medical history. Varecha was my.

twice in an institution for epileptics.

"Hert was the big problem to them. They gave him several tests. There he was, a cloistered boy, normally serious, calm, well educated a "uperior boy."

Only Dr. James Whitney ventured an opinion:

"Bert is differing from an inferiority emplex and an imperative conception. An imperative conception. An imperative conception is an uncontrollable de-

ion is an uncontrollable de usually temporary which cau rmal persons to do something

PRIVATE FLIERS SUBSIDIZED WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P) — The New Zealand government has bought three airplanes for flying clubs and is subsidizing such organizations to provide for the training of 100 pilots this year, an increase over the previous year.

Jungle Mountain Reveals Dazzling **Ancient Murals**

MEXICO CITY. - The romanti mystery of early America gathered new glamor recently with the discovy that the ancient Zapotec tribe southern Mexico was accomplished in the highly civilized art of relief-painting in briliant colors. The discoery was made in a tomb on Monte Alban in Oaxaca State.

find ever made on this continent. Dr. Alfonso Caso, government archaeologist, and his associates anncunced the find recently as scientifically the most emportant of ments of legal machinery to determine their fates.

Scientifically the first confirmation of the tent tombs they have revealed on Monte Alban.

Disappointing to the layman, Dr. Caso said, was the fact that none of the rich treasures of jewels and gold that have hitherto been found on Monte Alban were present in the

But careful exploration disclosed paintings on the floor and door jamb of the dust filled burial place, and this discovery was even more important to the scientists because its sheds direct light on the ac-

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS "A Friendly Place When in Amarillo con to see us.

Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

Jolson Broadcasts For Chevrolet Each Week Over N. B. C.

The Chevrolet Motor company, while waiting to announce the de-tails of the new Chevrolet, is entertaining radio listeners with a 30-minute program featuring Al Jol-

The entertainment is broadcast over N. B. C. network each Friday

evening at 9 o'clock, central stand WORLEY HOSPITAL NOTES Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Adkins of LeFors are the parents of a baby girl born on Thanksgiving day. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 6 cunces and has not been named.

H. R. Powell 925 South Wilcox, was admitted to Worley hospital

Wednesday for treatment of a frac-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs

Ben Cheek of LeFors has been dismissed from Worley hospital. Miss Ruth Shill was able to leave

Worley hospital today Mrs. Tom Clasby of the Palmer ease is recovering at Worley hospital after undergoing a major ope ration Wednesday.

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Fatheree Child Hurt in Mishap

Hobart Fatheree, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, suffered severe bruises about the head and body when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Fred Hobart at the T. D. Hobart home here Wednesday. The child was playing in front of the car and Mrs. Hobart failed to see him as she started her

The boy was knocked to the ground and the car passed over him but luckily the wheels did not touch his body. Hobart was staying with his grandparents while his father and mother were visiting in Okla-

New Group of 41 Men Goes to Work

Charlie Mullen, in charge of employment in connection with the federal relief money received here last week, placed 41 men with the city yesterday morning. Thirty-three other men were given work

The men will be paid by check tomorrow morning. Men in most need and with large families were given three days work early in the week, while those with smaller families were given two days' employment. About \$500 will be paid out.

The men worked on the streets. city park, cleaning up vacant lots and burning weeds and grass, and did other jobs. The school board used four men at Harvester park.

Miss Lavine Lee of Wheeler spen yesteday with friends here.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY BU O.EHL

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more demand in many colleges than football players.

The making of a president is alvays a live topic. A president has huge powers, great responsibilities. A background of experience and training in politics and government is obviously vital. . . . It is often said that the Washington newspaper men furnish much of the brains for every administration, and that the smartest men in Washington do not hold office. Be this as it may, a newspaper man had more to do with Franklin D. Roosevelt's career than any other person save Mrs

Woodrow Wilson had his Colonel House; Roosevelt has his Colonel Howe.

Louis McHenry Howe was the dean of political writers at Albany when Roosevelt became sen ator from Hyde Park. Howe heard Roosevelt debate against Tammany Boss Murphy's edict that "Blue-Eyed Billy" Sheehan be appointed senator from New York to congress. Roosevelt led the insurgent opposition to victory. Howe watched him a little later work effectively for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president. Howe worked for Roosevelt's appointment as assistant secretary of the navy, believing he could go far in public life. Prior to this, when Roosevelt was ill, Howe managed his campaign for re-election as senator and won.

When Roosevelt went to Washator from Hyde Park, Howe heard

When Roosevelt went to Wash ngton, Howe went along as his addisor. When Roosevelt ran for vice president in 1920, Howe campaigned with the idea of building his favor with the idea of building his favorite's political fortunes, having in
mind the presidential race in 1924.
Then the New Yorker suffered his
famous stroke of infantile paralysis. During the riving days and
years of recovery. How tutored
Roosevelt in studies of government. economics, and allied subjects. They did not drop plans for later political ambitions. At Chicago last March Howe—also known as Roosevelt's "legs"-was in supreme command o the Roosevelt strategy, commanding senators, representatives, and officials of New York as he sent them on errands dealing with the nomination. A private wire ran from Howe's desk to that of Roosevelt in Albany. It was Howe who advised the use of an airplane to reach and address the convention— a master stroke in the later contest with President Hoover. . . . Howe is even more silent than Colonel House. He has had a big part in the making of a president, but he

cess of his protege. Mr. Rooseveld has known how to meet the press to shoot square with reporters, and as his reward they have played a dominant part in his success. . . . Many in public life have not been as smart in this regard. FIRST FENCE STANDING MENARD, (A)-The first fence

wants credit only through the suc

ut up in the Menard country was crected by Major Marby and W. C. Lewis about 50 years ago on a 33,-000-acre tract. The fence is still standing. The tract was later sold to J. E. White of Brady.

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Standard Food Store No. 2 to **Open Tomorrow**

F. S. Brown announced today the opening tomorrow of his No. 2 store, o be known as the Standard Food Store 2, at 304-6 South Cuyler.

The store has a fifty-foot front, s beautifully arranged, and will employ a sufficient number of sales men to care for the needs of the crowds of shoppers.

Many specials as advertised in News will be on sale. Plenty of parking space is available for customers. There will be demonstrations all day as the new store, and

coffee will be served. An ever-increasing volume of bus iness at the original store convinced Mr. Brown that another store was required to adequately serve the are owned and operated by F. S.

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vards yesterday and will go much farther after he gets warmed up. R. B. Fisher will be another who will be brought out of the line to do some passing and probably carrying the ball. The right side of the in the tackle and end positions have a "Mutt and Jeff" in Archer Fullingim and Olin Hinkle, who will alternate at the two posi-The other end of the will have Jesse Stalls, brother of the famous Troy Stalls, and A. G. Post, elongated end from Carlisle

Captain Cook will have such well known stars as Tom Rose, left handed passer and portside booter, to throw into the backfield, S. A. Burns will relieve Captain Cook at the quarterback position. The Bar-rett brothers, Julian and Chinch, of Georgia fame, will be on hand for tackle and end positions, with Chinch ready for the backfield on special assignments, which are being worked out especially for him. Arthur Teed will be a relief center and his diagnosis of plays should be a great help to the thin boys. The fat roster is expected to be ready for publication Sunday.

Edwina Booth Ill Of Queer Malady

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 25. (A) Edwina Booth, blonde motion pic ture actress who played in "Trader Horn," the picture of life in the African jungles, is seriously ill, the victim of a complication of tropical disorders that kept her from pursuing her film career and that for a time puzzled medical spe-cialists. Only a few of her friends knew until today that she had en confined to the home of her mother for the last seven months, Mrs. Josephine Woodruff, mother of the actress, said her daughter is the victim of the rays of the equa-

she made scenes for the jungle COUGHS

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BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 20 HAS LARGEST GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

Pampa Boy Scout troop No. 20 showed the largest gain in membership of any Pampa troop since August. it was brought out in a talk by R. L. Bowden, scoutmaster of the troop, in a talk before the Rotary club at its luncheon Wednes

There were ten registered scouts se was 80 per cent The troop will present a special

program inviting parents and spon-sors, Friday night, Dec. 2. On the next night members of the troop will broadcast over radio from Amarillo in a short program. Troop 20 is one of two troops sponsored by the Rotary club. The

other troop is being composed of boys from Kingsmill. The program consisted of Thanks-giving talks given by members of the club, with Julian Barrett in charge. Many humorous and many serious expressions of thanks were hibition and business conditions after the "past depression" being the most discussed subjects.

MURRAY IS CHARGED E. A. Murray of Skellytown has een released on \$500 bond after

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell went to Mobeetie to spend Thanks-giving, and Dr. Worrell went hunt-o'clock in the home of Mrs. Isham ing.

He was arrested following a colli-

Jailed at Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A)-Successfully thwarting a taxi-cab invasion of the White House grounds by self-styled "hunger marchers," plans were taid by police in the troop in August as compared with twenty now. The membership today to deal with new groups which have announced their intention of coming here when congress con-

Every effort to discourage the "march" from scattered states has been made by capital authorities who, meanwhile, were reported to be taking extra precautions to prevent any acts of violence in connection with the presentation of the "hung-

er marcher's" relief demands. Four adults were arrested yester day in a brief scuffle in front of the White House when a group of six children were sent there in a taxi as given by the speakers, politics, pro- a part of a protest against "child

The children, ranging in age from 10 to 16, were delegated at a "convention" of some 60 of their num-ber recruited from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to make an effort to see President Hoover. waiving preliminary hearing in During the scuffle they remained Justice James Todd Jr.'s court on a in their cabs and later were detaincharge of driving while intoxicated. ed several horus at the police wom-

> CLUBS TO MEET The Gay Friday Bridge club will

Five Children Die When Bus **Strikes Train**

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25. (P)-Five persons were fatally injured and a sixth was reported dying in an a sixth was reported dying in an Athens hospital today as the result of a crossing accident when a freight train struck an automobile filled with with children bound for freight train struck an automobile filled with children bound for with children bound for

old farmer and his two sons, Lanier Wilson and George Noble Wilson, 7. Sarah King, 12; Terrell King, 9; Kate King, age 7, was reported dying by hospital physicians.

Dewey Wilson, the driver of the automobile and Sarah King were killed instantly. Terrell King died at a physician's office at Commerce soon after the wreck. Lanier Wilson died at the scene of the crash. The accident occurred at a crossing on a country road. The car was demolished. Wilson was taking his children and those of his neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, to school.

SHOWER IS GIVEN Members of the Bethany class, First Baptist church, yesterday gave a food shower for one of their

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Cedar Hill Bank Is Robbed Again

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (A)-The First and robbed of between \$1,800 and ments made have been in con-\$1,900 by two robbers shortly after it had been opened for business to-

into the vault and then fied with their loot without their direction of flight being determined. No one else was in the bank.

The obber was not immediately made known to officers, and it was some time before investigators were on the scene. Carrell and the Rev. Trone were not released from the vault until about 20 minutes after the men had made their escape.

It was the second time within the past few manths that the bank had been robbed. Approximately \$1,400 was taken in the first hold up.



Poll Taxes Comin In Slow in Pan

State bank of Cedar Hill, 20 miles Gray county, very slow at this the southwest of Dallas, was held up of the year. Most of the 60 pe tion with paying of other taxes Last year the political outl was an encouragement to poll t payers, but it was not until the fir day that a thousand payme boosted the total for the year more than 4,000. There were 3,3 payments in the previous year. A last minute this year, as usual rush is expect

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis ar children spent Thanksgiving w relatives in Canadian.

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DEFEND WESTERN HONORS

LCS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP)my's cadets entered the Rose football picture today h the University of Southern lifernia almost certain to defend far west honors in the annual ic at Pasadena January 2 as the 332 Pacific coast conference cham-

Unofficially, certain members of Trojan athletic board of conhave said they would like to the team from West Point as nent should Army defeat re Dame Saturday.

uthern Californa's 9 to 6 vicover the University of Wash-on yesterday gave Troy the unuted coast title as Coach How-Jones' eleven has not been beatr tied this season. The outof the Notre Dame game here mber 10 will have no effect on ee to select as its Far West reptative the championship team.

here has been no indication the would turn down the nce to play their fourth game in Rose bowl, and their second in many years. Penn State, Pittsgh and Tulane have been beatby U. S. C. in these games With the power chose, the Trojans, if they acthe bid, probably would make igan the choice should Army to the Ramb'ers, or should con-ons be such that the Cadets

ld not accept. Le barrier raised by the Big Ten ing post-season games stands he way of the unbeaten Wolver but there is a chance that this ht be removed, but action is not cted to materialize for a weak iny announcement of an eam is not expected before

gate, unbeaten or tied this seah a clean record, and Pittsburgh, the other teams listed as potenerred of these, for Pitt has been

A. U. Adopts Metric System For All Events

By HERBERT W. BARKER, ciated Press Sports Writer. EW YORK Nov. 25. (P)-The teur Athletic Union has gone the metric standard. Zithout a dissenting voice, the

ountry has scrapped the timered vardage system in favor of easurement for all track and is change, voted yesterday at

closing session of the A. A. U.'s annual convention, will be efto track and field sports. system pointed out that it bring the United States into with the vast majority of the ons of the world. Only this try and Great Britain measure courses for track and field ts in vards and miles, The fard unit of measurement of International Amateur Athletic ration, court of last resort in athletics, is the meter.

ganizations affiliated with the U. are expected to follow that s lead although there may be se reaction from the National riate A. A., which is understood opposed to the change. The it and announced it was ready man, 220, New York. prove the shift to the metric o the rules

aranteed.

STANDARDS

SPEARMAN TO GAGE DIST PLAY McLEA

District Title Game Will Be Played Next Week By Sectional Champs.

McLean's high school's fast little Tiger football team raced to the section 2 championship yesterday afternoon with a 52 to 0 win over the Canyon Eagles. McLean will meet the Spearman Lynx next week n the bi-sectional tilt.

Cricket Christian and Crockett were the big noises in the victory, but they were assisted by Switzer, big fullback, and McCarty, center, who intercepted two passes, both for touchdowns.

The Tigers ripped and tore their way through the Canyon line at will and many times one player carball all the way on series of line plays, Ellison, McLean guard, was the outstanding linesman on the team.

T. Cox, Canyon back, fought from the first whistle in a losing game but never gave up. He played in the line on the defense and in the backfield on the offense.

The Tigers opened their big gun

in the first quarter with Christian and Crockett carrying the ball down the field and Back going over Christian added two more and selection, for it has been the Christian added one in the third quarter after Switzer had inter-Switzer one before the half ended. epted a pass. McCarty, McLean, intercepted two passes in a row and ided that institution is willing ran for touchdowns. Christian sccred the last counter picked up a fumble and raced 31 The location of the McLean-

Spearman game has not been decided.



Although football is over as far Alabama Poly, the standout in Southern conference circles fans continue to take an interest Smith and Parmer in the good old game. Many drove to Amarillo yesterday afternoon to candidates. Colgate would be see the Sandies swamp the Lub-cerred of these, for Pitt has been twice, and the south has pre-twice, and the south has pre-twice twice. tilt which left Colgate on top of the heap.

> It doesn't pay to get cocky. Yesterday afternoon down at Lubbock team of Texas Tech Matadors cocky from two victories over Southwest conference teams, took a 13 to 12 beating from the lowly Simmins university Cowboys. High school boys would do well to re-High member that lesson. Pampa got the the same thing from Lubbock last the same thing from Lubbock last

Sir Joseph Kopecky is without honor even in his own home town, or at least where he makes his ig body of amateur athletics in home the greater part of the year. That is in Amarillo. Last night while Kopecky was wrestling Doc Mueller, Cal Farley announced over the radio that Kopecky lost in Pampa the previous night and that Lubbock lost in Amarillo that afterncon, so Amarillo was happy.

Doc used his sleeper on Joe and that the control of the warner System. that worthy got mad clean through. has spread from coast to coast since the threw the alleged doctor into the day when he tossed his meagre the third row of seats and when he 120 pounds into the gridiron fray finally got back in the ring, Kopecky slammed him five times before pinning him. Cruelty to ani-



By The Associated Press Los Angeles, one hour, 13 minutes. CAMDEN, N. J.—Ed Don George, collegiate A. A. A. A. at its 210, North Java, N. Y., won two nnual meeting, however, fav- falls out of three from Herb Free-

A beverage made of roasted n as soon as the A. A. U. voted ground figs is widely used in Chile in place of coffee.

ROBERTS IN SUB-SECTION B

Basketball in the Panhandle will take on new life with the organizaague under Texas Interscholastic ague sponsorship, coaches and school officials here believe. Tweny-three Panhandle counties have been divided into four sections and ght sub-sections for play in both ovs and girls basketball. The division was made by a com

mittee of superintendents appointed at a meeting two weeks ago, and S. D. Burton and W. E. Lockhart The Interscholastic League plan does not divide the larger and smaller schools into A and B classes but leaves them on the same basis egardiess of enrollment.

Under the old system, the winning district mest at Canyon IInder he new system, teams in each subsection will play a regular home and road schedule and by Feb. 4 will have played the finals for sec tional honors. The winner of each section will go to Canyon to meet Feb. 17 and 18, which will mean that only four teams will participate in ne tournament and it will take two sees to eliminate.

Wherever girls teams are sponsor-ed, they will play on the same right as the boys, wherever possible. Pampa has been placed in a subsection with schools in Gray, Roberts and Hemphill counties and in the section with the same counties and Armstrong, Donley, and Carson counties. The list of schools entering teams has not been completed.

Several new rules have been approved and will be put into effect this year. They are intended to speed up the game. The list of changes will be published later. The division of counties under the new arrangement follows: SECTION ONE

SUB-SECTION A-Castro, Swishand Briscoe SUB-SECTION B-Randall, Deaf SECTION TWO SUB-SECTION A-Armstrong,

Carson, and Donley SUB-SECTION B-Gray, Roberts and Hemphill SECTION THREE SUB-SECTION

nd Hansford SUB-SECTION B-Ochiltree and dmosean SECTION FOUR

SUB-SECTION A-Potter, Oldam and Mcore.
SUB-SECTION B—Hartley, Dal-

Pays Tribute to **Responsive Unit**

NEW YORK, No. 25. (A) - The ootball coach's dream—a team neither beaten, tied or scored on— had come true today for the keenfor dear old Dickinson college

Rolling back from the battlewhere his Colgate team rcund completed its all-conference march yesterday with a decisive 21-0 vicory over a hitherto unbeaten Brown eleven, Andy Kerr paid tribute to his boys as "the most responsive to his coaching, the best team unit" ne has ever had, in more than a quarter-century of athletic teaching.

Kerr has coached other unbeaten eams, his 1921 Pittsburgh freshen and the 1926 Washington and Jefferson varsity among them, but he belonged today with the select BOSTON — Henri Deglane, 230, few of all-time who have turned Montreal, threw Nick Lutze, 200, cut a defensive outfit yielding not a single point. The gridiron records are somewhat loose on this featur of achievement but they apparently show the last major team in the Auntry to finish with an absolutely clean slate was Texas A. & M, in 1919 and that no big East-tern outfit has turned the trick since Pittshurgh and Navy in 1910 ach blanked all oppositi n the good old days Yale held all 1891, and 1892. Michigan's famous 1902 array enjoyed a similar dis-

> Colgate, reaching its offensive eak against Brown in a tussle for Eastern championship honors, fin-ished its nine-game schedule with a total of 264 points.

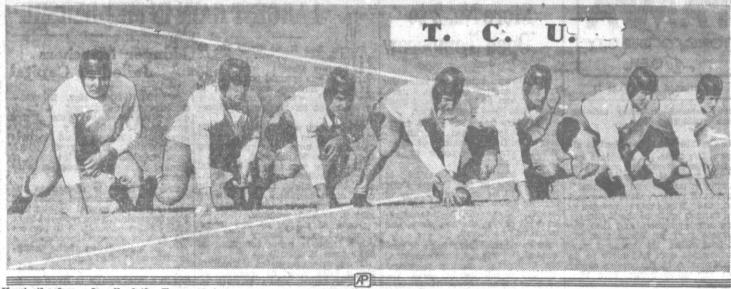
Uclans Beaten By Cougars 3-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP) John Eubank can continue to stoke Coach Orbin (Babe) Hollingbery's furnace the winter out for his board and keep while he attends

Washington State college.
The former Glendale, Calif., fullback kicked one of the longest field goals of the season at the Olympic stadium with one second to play esterday to give the Cougar football team a 3 to 0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles and boosted the Bruins right out of the Pacific Coast lead.

rship tie. Eubank played only a few min-utes against Coach Bill Spaulding's team yesterday, but ran true to form by keeping the Uclans in hot water with first a place kick from the 8-yard line, which was a bit wide, and then the one which sailed through the uprights from the 40yard line just as the final gun

SOUTHWEST CHEERS FROGS' 'LINE OF LINES'



Here's the forward wall of the Texas Christian University football team end, 191; Foster Howell, right tackle, 205; Captain Johnny Vaught, right that has turned back every attack. These lads average 200 pounds and 6 feet 1 inch in height. Left to right they are Dan Salkeld, right

guard, 190; J. W. Townsend, center, 190; Lon Evans left guard, 212; Ben Boswell, left tackle, 218, and Madison Pruitt, left end, 210.

Will Meet Al Paul in What Father Hopes Will Be Career Starter.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 25. (A)-Once more a Gibbons will climb through the ropes of the squared circle tonight, stripped for battle and caranswer to a father's hope. He's no more than a kid—Only

20-but the mob won't think of that when young Jack Gibbons starts throwing leather in his first professional bout, a four-rounder against been organized by that time. sional bout, a four-rounder against Al Paul, of St. Paul.

They'll wonder and watch hope-fully for a sign that would indicate if the old adage "like father, like son" holds good. Will he show the makings of another Mike the Phan-tom, whose son he is, or will he prove to be just another fighter? Cagy Mike Gibbons, one of the reatest boxers of his time, will be atching too, for, during a fanning bee not so long ago, the old phan-tom remarked, "I'd like to see my boy show the qualifications necessary to make fighting his business have no objection to him entering boxing as a profession if he shows the necessary qualifications. I see no reason why he shouldn't take it up." If Mike didn't think young Jack

had something it's hardly probable the kid would be going in there But it will be a test of his ability and, if during the next year the boy fails to show that which ultimately will carry him to the first rank, it's a certainty he'll hang up his gloves. Mike, the dad who reared him, taught him, boxed him, and spanked him, will be in his corner when the bell rings.

Colgate One of Few Undefeated, **Untied Elevens**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (A)-Foot ball records reveal a baker's dozen of outstanding college teams with the distinction of going through a eason unscored on, including Col-

The list includes Yale's old-time talwarts of 1888, 1891 and 1892, Washington & Jefferson in 1896 ity in 1904. Pittsburgh and Navy n 1910, Texas A. & M., in 1917 and Yale's 1888 team tallied 690

Here is Colgate's record for the

Colgate 41, St. Lawrence 0 Colgate 27, Case 0. Colgate 47, Niagara 0. Colgate 35, Lafayette 0. Colgate 14, New York U. 0 Colgate 31. Penn State 0 Colgate 32, Miss. College 0. Colgate 16. Syracuse 0. Total: Colgate 264, opponents 0

Steady Practice Revealing with a sore ankle but it is improv-Unusual Ability in Big Cage Squad.

While other schools in the Panandle are still devoting their energies to football, the Pampa school looking forward to a successful rying on his young shoulders, the basketball season. The boys team started practicing last week and is Mitchell and Argus Fox will keep 12 showing much ability. The first or 15 boys. exhibition game of the season will Besides playing in the new Panshowing much ability. The instruction of the season will besides playing in the new ran-be played one week from tonight if handle basketball league, the Har-be played one week from tonight if handle basketball league, the Har-tbar feam in this section has vesters expect to play home and

the scoring line until he has completely recovered. feet 3 inches, is also handicapped with only two veterans back.

ing and should be well within the next couple of weeks. Twenty-five boys reported in uni-

form the first day and the same number were without the necessary paraphernalia. They will report Monday afternoon as Gorillas. The present Harvester squad will be split late next week and Coaches Odus

An entire letterman team is avail- Plainview, and Lubbock for a mythable this season, with five substi- ical Class A championship. They tutes. Miles Marbaugh, 6 feet 2 also expect to take a long road trip inches, is limping badly from a footer if games can be scheduled. Coach ball injury and it may be some time Mitchell has letters out to schools before he is up to his old form, Bill in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Kelley will probably replace him on Missouri, and New Mexico. The girls' team is also working

Hoot Fullingim, toward another champienship but

SAM LAZZARO

AND SAMUEL COULD GO!



Michigan, champion of the Big Ten, can point to a three-year record of 24 victories, two ties and one defeat. In 20 of their last 27 games the opposition has failed to score. With Earl Seibert, hockey star, stubbornly refusing to sign his New York Rangers contract, the depression seems definitely to have lifted in Canada. Carl Hinkle, all-eastern full-

ODDS AND ENDS

back at Bucknell last year is regarded as the greatest "find" of the season in professional circles. He's with the Green Bay outfit, which, incidentally, turns over all its profits to its local American Legion post. . . Gerry Nugent, new president of the Phillies, so far has laid down only one well-defined policy for 1933. It consists entirely of "Keep Klein and Whitney, Coach Tuss McLaughry can't

understand his great Brown eleven any better than opposing teams. "They go along for three quarters playing 'nothing' foot-ball," he puzzled, "then all of a sudden, zingo, they're the team coaches dream about."... Credit for the year's most colorful cognomen goes to the coast critic who labeled "Cotton" Warburton, U. S. C.'s 148-pound quarterback the "Galloping Flea."

Arkansas Holds 'Gentlemen' To Scoreless Tie

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25. (A) The "Gentlemen" of Centenary ollege of Shreveport received their first football setback of the season here yesterday when the "under-dog" Arkansas gridders held them o a scoreless tie on a muddy gridiron.

intied in nine games, were within six inches of continuing their record when they advanced to the shadow of Arkansas' goal line in the firs quarter, but the invaders' line stifcned, and the ball went over In the second quarter Arkansas plunged down field and placed the

The "Gentlemen," undefeated or

call on Centenary's four-yard line with two downs in which to push it over, but the whistle calling time for the half ended the threat. Centenary, accustomed to rely on fast and tricky plays, was handi-

capped by the sluggish field, but failed to score principally because its fleet backs failed to co-ordinate with accustomed smoothness.

By The Box

CHAMPIONSHIPS OF AREAS DECIDED YESTERDAY

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (A) -As a re sult of championship games played yesterday, the following high school won district championship in the Texas Interscolastic league class A football race, and will compete in bi-district games for the Texas schoolboy football crown:

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District 4 —Austin (El Paso). District 5 —Vernon.

District 6 —Sherman.

District 7 -- Masonic Home (Fort Worth. District 8-Woodrow Wilson (Dal-

District 9 -Greenville District 10-Athens. District 11-Corsicana

District 12-Brackenridge (San Antonio) District 13-John Reagan (Hous

District 14 Beaumont District 15-Corpus Christi. District 16-Harlingen.

Other Texas football champions: Texas conference—Howard Payne college of Brownwood. Lone Star conference - North Texas Teachers of Denton.



PHILADELPHIA-George Courtncy, Oklahoma, and Vince Forgione, Philadelphia, drew, (8). Johnny Pepe, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Pepe, Atlantic City ,(6).

AKRON, O.—Gorilla Jones, Arron, knocked out Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (3).

WILMINGTON, Del.-Jack Kilbourne, Australia, outpointed Abie Bain, Newark, (8).

GRAD PLAYER DIES CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 25. (A)-Howard Sutton, former Charlotte Central high school football player, died today from injuries received yesterday in a football game between two sand-lot teams. hurt about the neck and head.

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BIG CROWD ATTENDS GATHERING AT MERTEN SCHOOL

JAMES TODD IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT MEETING

A crowd larger than the Merschool building could accom-date gathered Wednesday evening for a meeting of the Merten Parent-Teacher association.

The meeting was opened by the inging of "America" led by the rincipal, J. B. Milsap, followed by prayer by James Todd Jr.
Following a business session the bllowing program was given: Story of Thanksgiving, Doris Jean Cald-rell, first grade pupil of Miss Mil-red Smith; reading, "Thanksgivng," Gean Alford; song, "Thanks-tiving," by four pupils of the secgiving," by four pupils of the sec-ond grade; song, "Thanksgiving "Valse Blue," by the first and second rades; song, "Thanksgiving president of the association, and the first grade; dialogue by the first grade; piano solo, John Wayne Browning; vocal duet, Joy secretary, Mrs. George Delver.

given by the Smith brothers and Mrs. W. O. Day. Charter member

Miss Jimma Searcy; talk by Rev.

Amarillo Attorney Recovers Decoys

AMARILLO, Nov. 25. (A)-Eleven decoy ducks which paddled out of reach of their owner on a lake near eight days before they were recov-

John Fullingim, local attorney, "lost" the decoys while hunting one Saturday afternoon. Eight days later he returned to the lake with a boat and drove them to shore.

W. H. Price of White Deer was in the city last night.

SINCE BIRTH OF

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

We quote from her voluntary Mrs. Herschel Glass of Wheeler,

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help tone the intestinal tract.

ed two large baskets and delivered
them to needy familics.

E. Bacchus of LeFors was here
Wednesday conferring with members of the federal relief committee,
who will meet Saturday at 10 a. m.
in the B. C. D. rooms.

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NEW PARENT-TEACHER GROUPS ARE FORMED IN GRAY COUNTY

The Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations, headed by Mrs. W. B. Murphy as president, has organized four associations since school started, the last one being formed at the Webb school Wednes-

day afternoon. Mrs. Murphy was assisted in the organization procedure Wednesday by Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. A. L. Jones, and Mrs. Harrison and her con. Wayne, these women being representatives of the Baker Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Lard is secretary of the county council.

The following program held in-

terest: Opening song, "America the Beautiful"; reading, 'Giving, Thanks', Dorcas Williamson; violin solo, "America," Eva Dowell; reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims," Pauline McLaughlin; Thanksgiving song by the school; reading, "Why He Wouldn't Die," Mary Virginia Hearn; reading, "Gumble Corner," Anna Quarles; reading, "Old Gen-tleman Gay," Martha Lou Hearn; play, "Giving Thanks," by the sixth grade; prayer, Mrs. Arthur Gething. Officers Elected.

Mrs. W. R. Williams was elected president of the association, and the Wayne Browning; vocal duet, Joy secretary, Mrs. George Delver; and Marjory Enloe, accompanied by treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Day. Committee chairmen were named as follows: Program, Mrs. H. W. Quar-Mr. Todd stressed the importance of observing Thanksgiving day. He urged the group to look to the future without dwelling in the past.

Several musical numbers were developed to the stress of the st

Charter members of the organiza-The last number, "Home, Sweet ticn are Mesdames Arthur Gething, Iome," was played by Bob Dyer, Emmett Gatlin, B. P. Kratzer, V. lolinist. Dowell, W. O. Day, Mildred Lon-don, G. D. Denworth, W. R. Wilwere given to members present. The association has 47 active members.

Amarillo Attornev

doi, G. D. Denworth, W. R. Williams, George Houk, C. W. Cupell, Louise Browning, R. B. Harrison, H. W. Quarles, C. M. Gatlin, and two teachers, Miss Bennie Purnell and Miss Leota Brown.

Mr. Hessey Assists
County Supt. John B. Hessey as-After Eight Days sisted Mrs. Murphy in organizing the Hopkins Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation recently.

The following officers were named to head the association: Presiremained on the water dent, Mrs. O'Conner; vice-president Mrs. Ike Goodman: secretary, Mrs. Ralph Sprinkle; treasurer, Miss Nan Crouch. Chairmen were chosen as follows: Program, Mrs. M. L. S. Baze; membership; Mrs. Bird; publicity, Miss Dunsworth; finance, Mrs. Sloan; hospitality, Mrs. Thorne.

> ARE THANKSGIVING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, and Miss Ruby Adams were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Mo-

AGENTS AT M'LEAN Miss Ruby Adams and Ralph R Thomas, home demonstration agen and agricultural agent, respectively are in McLean today to give a beef canning demonstration.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lively had as their house guests for Thanks-giving Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glass Zeke Lively of Childress and J. B. Wilson of Pampa.

E. C. Harris of White Deer was a

Deciding to attend the Ameril Lubbock football game instead of ed two large baskets and delivered them to needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker are in Amarillo visiting relatives, and before returning will make a brief visit in Chickasha, Okla.

Leonard Condit of Salina, Kan. s a Pampa visitor for a few days. Murray Freundlich spent yester-

day with friends in Amarillo and attended the football game. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell : 5

ended the football game in Amarillo yesterday. Mrs. Paul Eizeman has returned

from Des Moines, Iowa, where she has been visiting with relatives.

Ben Arcadie spent yesterday with riends in Amarillo

J. Wersman of McLean was ampa visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finklestein are

pending the holidays with friends n Oklahoma City.

Dewey Voyles Ora Davis and Henry Powell of Phillips were Pampa visitors last night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson and amily were Thanksgiving guests in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington.

QUILTING IS DONE Central Baytist W. M. S. spent Weinesday afternoon quilting in the home of Mrs. J. O. Gillham.

MRS. EMERSON HERE Mrs. E. B. Emerson, who is spend-ng htie winter in Chickasha, Okla., visiting Mr. Emerson here for a

VIOLA HUDBLESTON





Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president of the county council of Parent-Teacher associations, has been aided a great deal in forming other associations by the persons shown above. County Supt. John B. Hessey, at top, as-skited in forming the Hopkins as-sociation, and Mrs. A. L. Jones, below, helped to form the Webb

Program Is Heard By Church Group

Group 5 of the First Christian Women's council heard an interesting program at a meeting this week in the home of Miss Cleora Stan-

The program, led by Miss Jewel Montague, assisted by Mrs. John Beverl, and Miss Ila Poole, included the following numbers: Violin number, "The Flower Song," Miss Dorothy Mae Meers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ramon Wilson; vocal duet, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," Miss Josephine Thom-as and Mrs. E. W. Voss, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wilson; pcem, "Why We Should Be Thankful," Willa Dean Ellis.

HERE FROM CANYON is attending school in Canyon, is a est of Miss Cleora Stanard. She will return to Canyon Sunday.

Tom Braly, Jack Foster, and Don Zimmerman arrived in Pampa Wed-nesday night from the University of Oklahoma to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

NEGROES IN AFFRAY Two negroes have been fined for affray in appearances before Justice James Todd Jr. One of them, held jail, is on parole after serving years of a 99-year sentence in the Oklahoma penitentiary for murder. In the four months he has been here, he has made most of

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CRUSADE CONTINUES 12 YEARS, GAINING

daughter had been killed, started Christian Science textbook by Mary Mrs. Amelia Ford of Austin on a Baker Eddy, "Science and Health

of what might have been and de-termined to do everything in her oower to prevent accidents.

The accident happened near Mrs. The accident happened near Mrs. Ford's home in Harlingen. She started out campaigning among the school children in her spare time and has kept it up since. The last few years she has had more time to devote to the cause and has interested some of the women civic leaders in the movement. eaders in the movement.

Mrs. Ford played a prominent part in organizing the mothers' committee on safety for school children. It is purely a voluntary organization, with no dues, by-laws or anything else except the idea of preventing accidents among children of school age. The group has no laws to sponsor before the legis-lature and is concerned mainly in making children conscious of traffic

Recently Mrs. Ford interested Mrs. Sterling, wife of Governor R. S. Sterling, in the movement and the state's first lady heartily commended the plan and gave it full endorsement and encouragement Mrs. Ford reported that splendid

cooperation was being given in the movement by the school teachers over the state. The plan of campaign calls for playing somewhat on the "ego" of the children and playing up the glamor of being "soldiers for safety."

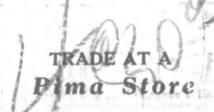
"Just mention 'soldiers' to most of them and they are all eager to join the crusade," Mrs. Ford stated. It is the ambition of the mothers' group to enroll school children in the "soldiers for safety" league be-fore the end of the present school

RETURNS TO OKLAHOMA Miss Mable Mundy has returned to Oklahoma City after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy



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THANKSGIVING IS STUDIED BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thanksgiving" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Thanksgiving

Rusiness Women day, November 24

Included with other passages read from the Bible was the following from Psalm 118: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. Save now, I beseech thee, O Lord: O Lord, I beseech thee, send now prosperity.

cafety crusade among school chilcafety crusade among school childreen that has lasted during the
past 12 years and is gaining momentum.

Mrs. Ford's daughter, Marian,
was thrown from an automobile
that had collided with a truck. In
the few seconds in took to get to the few seconds it took to get to the child lying on the road, Mrs. Ford visioned the danger to children from traffic accidents. Her daughter was not hurt, either in the collision or as a result of the catapult, but Mrs. Ford was cognizant of what might have been and design the control of the catapult. a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech. . . What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in pa-

Business Women George B. Houck, 21-year-old student in the School of Fine and Applied Arts of the Maryland In-stitute, Baltimore, wins the \$50 AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (P)—An automobile accident in which she feared her three and cne-half-year-old daughter had been believed.

Descent thee, send now prosperity.
Thou art my God, and I will praise thee: thou art my God I will exalt thee. O give that so mess Women's Week poster, Miss mercy endureth for ever."

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Citations were also for ever."

publicity chairman, announced to-day. His design, which illustrates the axiom that "the pen is mightier than the sword" will advertise National Business Women's Week in 1,300 communities March 3-11. gram given at a meeting of El Pro-It shows a modern business woman, gresso club this week in the home pen in hand, silhouetted against the of Mrs. J. M. Dodson, shadowy figure of an armed war-

Dinner Served in

Noon-day Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar included Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell and sons, J. G. and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and son, Charles, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Mobeetie, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Cole and daughters, tons. Lucille and Janet. The group spent home. the day in the Hunkapillar home

Frank Sachs of St. Louis is here

DODSON HOME

Mrs. T. D. Hobart opened the program with a highly instructive paper on the history of the settle-ment of Boston and surrounding Hunkapillar Home

Noon-day Thanksgiving dinner

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(See CLUB, page 6.)

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> WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (P)—To Mrs. John N. Garner, her husband's election to the vice-presidency has meant only more hard work. But-When the speaker of the house moves to the other end of the capi-tal on March 4 to preside over the senate, Mrs. Garner hopes her tasks as his secretary will ease off.

"I wish, anyhow, that m" working day would be a bit shorter," she said today. "As a matter of fact, I've gone to work at 7 o'clock

ing until dark I may have a chance to quit a little earlier."

Mrs. William M. Craven showed a picture of a kitchen typical of the early part of the 17th century. If indicated the multitude of occupations which were carried on in the 30 years that I have to keep on."

"I would like a little rest.

(See MRS. GARNER, page 6.)

A Hint About Price Advances...

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Many women have saved on on their footwear since these prices were announced. There is still plenty of shoes in good styles! Pumps and straps in kid leathers,

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PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Third Class for Leaders Saturday

Adult leaders will meet in the high school gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for the third of meetings in the Adult Leadertraining school being sponsored by the Boy Scout movement. More than 30 men attended the gathering last week.

An interesting program is being arranged for the evening and there will not be a dull moment, C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, reports. The men will study the boy and his activities with the idea of becoming boy leaders and helping the boys gain a foothold on the ladder of life

spent Thanksgiving day keeping celebrators from becoming too exub-

(Continued from Page 5)

were even laws telling how much material should go into a dress, how many ornaments should be worn, how the hair should be cut."

The speaker pointed out that women's chief recreations were helping other women to quilt and to keep house. Regarding holidays, she stated that there was no celebration on Christmas, and that Thanksgiving, the day for giving thanks, was the principal day of the year. She then gave a history of

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Pearl/Sweet, in discussing coleges and conservatories, stated that 50 institutions of higher learning Boston, and that the city was still discussed Harvard, the first uni-

A plate lunch was served at the close of the meeting to the followmembers: Mesdames John Andrews, George Briggs, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, William M. Craven, S. G. Surratt, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, H. L. Ledrick, P. C. irick, Carson Lofitus, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, Pearl Sweet, Charlie

haven't had one since last Decem-That was when Garner was elect-

ed to the speakership.
"Fortunately, about two weeks be fore the election, people stopped writing letters to us and asking us to do things for them," Mrs. Gar ner said. "That was the first let ner said. up in nearly a year. But we didn't get to have our vacation. When Mr. Garner came up here I had to come with him. I just couldn't let

him leave me behind." The speaker was in the midst of a vacation at his Texas homemoned to Washington by President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt for his opinions on war debts and other problems.

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Barns Ben Avi	. 16	4%	41/6	4%
Ben Avi	45	101/4	9-%	101/4
Chrysler	230	14 %	14 1/8	14%
Col G&El	45	12%	121/8	121/4
Con Oil Del	12	5%		
Drug	59	33	31 %	32 %
Du Pont De N	178	35 %	34 %	35%
den Mot	377	131/8	12%	12%
doodrich	11	51/4	5	51/4
loodyear	56	14%	14%	14%
nt Harv	. 65	211/4	19&z	211/4
nt Nick Can	20	81/8	7 %	7 1/8
nt T&T Kelvi Mid Con Pet	. 79	9	8 %	8%
⊈elvi	5	4 %	41/4	4%
Mid Con Pet	2	5%	5 1/4	51/4
# Ward	337	$12\frac{7}{8}$	11%	12%
Nat P&L	. 53	13 1/8	12%	12%
ackard	37	27%	2 1/4	23/4
Penney J C .	. 44	22%	21 %	22
Phill Pet				5%
Prair Pipe L	1	8 %		
Pure Oil	. 1	4		
Radio	. 86	6	5 %	5 1/8
Sears	. 76	19 1/8	17%	19
Shell	. 2	5 %	51/2	5 %
o Cal	. 11	$25\frac{1}{2}$	25 1/8	$25\frac{1}{4}$
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

8 29 1/2

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288 33% 32%

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33 1/2

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. (A) otton opened quite active today out prices were easier owing to the ing first notice day for that month. The notices for delivery in this market totaled 15,600 bales which vas considerably less than expect-December opened points down o \$5.78 and sono dropped to \$5.77, r 8 points under the previous close.

The market quieted down as the morning progressed and prices eased again. The gradual decline was due to lack of buying support, some selling by ring scalpers and also nedge-selling. The undertone was weakened by the continued agitaion of the war debt question and weakness in sterling.

December dropped to \$5.73, March to \$5.89 and May to \$6.00, down 12 to 14 points from the previous close. At noon the market was a

little more active but at the lows. Weekly statistics were bullish, particularly mill takings which in creased to 438,000 bales, the largest for a single week this season. The statistics however, had no influ-

ence on the market.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25. (AP)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs: 4,000; 640 direct; to mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 3:30 on choice 220 lbs, 3.15150-200 lbs, 140-180 lbs, 3.15-30; 180-220 lbs, 3.15-30; 220-290 lbs, 3.10-25; 290-350 lbs, 3.05-25; packing sows, 275-500 lbs 2.40-90 stock pigs, 70-130 lbs, 2.90-3.25.

Cattle: 1,300; calves: 500; most ded steers and yearlings 4.50-5.75; a oad of good 945 lb yearlings 6.00; teers, 600-1100 lbs, 5.25-7.25; 1100-1500 lbs. 5.25-7.25: common and rs, 550-850 lbs, 4.75-6.75; cows, 2.75-4.00; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, 2.00-4.50; stocker and eeder steers, (all-weights), 4.00-

5-25.
Sheep: 3,000; top fed lambs, 5.70; best natives, 5.55; lambs, 90 lbs down, 5.00-70; medium, 90 lbs down, 4.25-5.00; common, all weights, 3.25-4.25; ewes, medium to choice, 15 down, 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs, 50-7

CHICAGO GRAIN

creaks in British exchange rates swept wheat prices down today to new low level. December delivery of wheat fell

o 41½ cents a bushel here as soon s trading began, a drop of 1% cents ince Wednesday. The former bottom price record vas 41%.

A big wave of selling overwhelm-d the wheat market at the start, with all other factors temporarily ost sight of except a down plunge of 2% cents in the value of the British pound sterling since Wednesday. Chicago wheat future de-liveries opened all the way from ½ cent to 1% cents lower and fluctuated rapidly but steadied at about cent above the early bottom fig-

Wheat today smashed the all-time ottom price record, but later completely recovered.

After tumbling under the bottom-most quotations ever before reached in Chicago, wheat rose hesitatingly when there was a let up of flurried selling that had been precipitated by an extraordinary plunge of British exchange to the lowest point in 12 years. The selling of wheat and the action of British exchange were alike ascribed to the controversy over payment of war debts to the United States.

Wheat closed nervous at a slight reaction from the day's top, un-changed to % to % under Wednesday's finish, corn % to % down, oats

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Cochran Population Doubles in 2 Years

MORTON(P)—Cochran county has ractically doubled in population since the census was taken in the spring of 1930, according to residents of the county. The population of the last census was shown as 1,963. Present population is estimated at nearly 4,900, or double that of three years ago. Each spring and fall since the census total was made, has shown an increase for farms and for the three settlements, Morton, Bledsoe, and Lehman.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 25. (A)-At least 4,000 yearing steers will be brought from Mexico to Texas, be-ginning about Dec. 1, for fattening.

COURT

AUSTIN, Nov. 25, (P)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Hutchinson: Barney Howle from Wood; Francisco Garza, Jesus Go-Cameron; Texas (Red) Allen, alias G. C. Allen from Tarrant; Clifford Bradford from Madison.
Reversed and remanded: G. C.

Wisdom from Cameron; Dock Brumbelow, Tarrant; W. R. Brad-Judgment reversed; prosecution ordered dismissed: J. H. McCarty

Appeal reinstated; judgment af-firmed: Pink Faggett from Upshur; R. C. Burns and Tillman Burns

State's motion for rehearing overruled: A. Katz from Bexar; Char-

ey Adams from Potter.

Appellant's motion for rehearng overruled: Ernest La Fitte from Shelby (2 cases); Jim Mitchell from Jefferson: Travis Curry, alias Slaim Travis from Bexar; Steve Chandler from Van Zandt; Hilton Bybee, Cottle; Aaron Johnson, Waller; Robert Williams, Runnels; Richard San Patricio; Murph Vacogdoches; Roosevelt Moore. Hadnot, Jasper; Sam Siragusa, Jef-

Relator's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion ex parte M. A. Toole from Dallas. State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: J. L McElreath from Wichita.

Appellant's motion for rehearing erruled without written Bill Williams from Van Zandt: Ida from *Lubbock; Charlie Davis, Clay: Howard Tatum, Blanco; S. E. (Slick) Melton, Lubbock; J. S. Futrell, Van Zandt; Clarence Gregg; A. J. Campbell, Johnson.

Submitted on brief and oral argunent: O. P. Bennett from Taylor; R. L. Smith, Taylor; H. Rotner from Mitchell; Guy Mullins, Hall. Submitted on brief for state: L. G. Gartman from Navarro;

Board, Tarrant: Bill McClelland: T. H. Lewis, from Bexar.
Submitted on brief for both parties: Willis Ryan from Polk; John Hinton, Bowie: Spot Aldridge et al from Midland; ex parte E. Vasquez from Hays; J. T. Ford, Jr., from Wi barger; D. A. Duckworth, Tyler; Horace Wells, Potter; H. R. Delong, Potter; Eugene McCarinie, Gregg.

AMARILLO, Nov. 25. (A)-Proeedings in the seventh court of civil

Motion granted: M. R. Marshall s. A. Martin, for certiorari. Motions overruled: B. V. Back-well, Jr., vs. General Motors Aceptance corp., rehearing; Operators covalty & Producing vo., vs. L. W. Winkler, et al, rehearing; Mid-Continentent Life Ins. Co., vs. C. R. White, rehearing (TWP); The Chi-

STATE .. 100-156 TODAY AND SATURDAY

Tom Keene in "SUNDOWN TRAIL" SUNDAY Wheeler & Woolsey "PEACH O' RENO"



"HEROES OF WEST"





SCOUT NEWS

All members of Troop 3 are urged to be at the usual meeting place at 6:15 o'clock tonight for a short business meeting. Assistant Scoutmaster Harold Holmes has some important business to discuss with mez, and Dolores Maroquin from the boys and he is anxious that they be on time so that the boys can get away early.

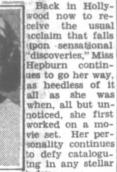
> cago Fire & Marine Ins. Co., vs. Guy Herring, rehearing; Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Ry. Co. of Texas, vs. George A. Foster, rehearing; Traders & General Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. M. A. Ratcliff, et al, rearing; Zurich General Accident & Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. J. S. Kerr, rehearing; State Life Ins. Co., vs. A. Ira Wilson, rehearing; E. K. Hufstedler vs. L. A. Harral, rehearing; Pearson Lumber Co., vs. W. P. Cooper, et al, rehearing; M. C. Overton vs. H. C. Ragland, et al, rehear

Affirmed: A. McDaniel vs. J. S. Belt, from Potter; G. W. Norwood McPherson, from Wheeler; Lem Coltharp, et ux, vs. The Dickens National Farm Loan Ass'n., from Dickens.

Reversed and remanded: Quanah, Acme & Pacific Ry. Co., vs. W. E. Eblen, et al, from Cottle; Texas Inlemnity Ins. Co., vs. Mrs. Euna McLaury, et al, from Huitchinson; C. E. Pair vs. Les Scoggins, from Bowen, from Collingsworth. Reversed and rendered: Mrs. Wm.

Hoffman vs. Cochran county, et al. from Cochran.

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD.—Is Katharine Hepburn a good show-woman, or is she just being herself and making Hollywood like it?



For Hollywood isn't accustomed the back seats of chauffeured imported cars, tops down, reddish brown hair flying in the wind and wearing more elegant than patched blue denim overalls, a tattered blue workshirt open at the collar and sandals. The town is used to seeing sudden success, but not to seeing its acclaim so lightly

disregarded. Miss Hepburn has been compared to Garbo—a vivacious Garbo, she is called by the inexorable cardindexers. But Garbo never looked like a mischievous little boy, having ilton of the Railroad commission with Vicks VapoRub—were little a lot of fun in a studio restaurant office were en route to Austin to short of sensational—over 20 million twitting a director conversationally a state-wide oil hearing today.

FLOUR

Pride of Perryton

48-Lb. Bag

from across the room!

She's Different, The Hepburn history professionally is as "different" as she is in person. From a little girl who "walked out" of backyard produc-tions and left her playmates starless, Katharine grew to be an actress—this was after Bryn Mawr and family objections—who "walked

played. She rehearsed in "The Big Pond," but one of those disagreements & Throat Drops and Vicks Medicat-caused her to be "kicked out," as ed Cough Drops for the first nine she puts it. She might have played opposite Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," but Rose Hobart took her place after another

as she thought they should

Again, in a Jane Cowl play, Katharine was "given the bounce," but too. they begged her to come back, and she did, successfully. After six days and of advertising faith. of rehearsal opposite Leslie Howard

picture scouts saw her. The question now seems to be: What will be the result of such independence in pictures?

CHILD IMPROVING Little Betty Fisher of Seminole Ckla., is improving after an illness er-Vicks VapoRub,-has incre of diptheria. Mrs. C. E. Fisher, is well known here. She visited Mrs. W. B. Mur-

J. M. McDonald and W. B. Ham-

Vick Company's **Advertising Aids**

Sales to Mount GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 25. out" fairly regularly on parts she didn't like or wasn't allowed to play 42 per cent!—a rise in volume of sales of more than 35 per cent! That is the impressive record made by Vicks VapoRub, Vicks Nose

> months of 1932—figures disclosed today by L. Richardson, president of Vick Chemical company. The record is made even more imressive by the fact that the House of Vicks showed a healthy increase in volume of business and employ. ment in the years of 1930 and 1931.

months

It's a story of business courage-A year ago—running of rehearsal opposite Lesiie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom" came another Hepburnian walk-out, but she scored brilliantly in "The Wardigirls who ride in girls who ride in "The Samuel Lesiie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom" came the general current of business and another Hepburnian walk-out, but she scored brilliantly in "The Wardigirls who ride in girls who ride in girls who ride in the scored brilliantly in "The Wardigirls walk-out, but sagainst the judgment of advisers—Vicks more than doubled its appropriation for advertising, and inthe general current of business and troduced two new products. The bulk of this appropriation, as usual went to newspapers. What has followed is an actual demonstration that sometimes the seemingly im-

possible "can be done. Volume of sales of the Vick lead-The child's mother, steadily. Rise of the two new prod-isher, is well known ucts has been phenomenal.

Sales of Vieks Nose & Throat Drops exceeded estimates by more than 50 per cent. Sales of the unique Vicks Cough Drop-medicated packages the first season. Already

KOKOHEART

A Real Substitute,

Pound

this season, President Richardson states, sales on this item alone ex-ceed seven and one-half million

FRI

made possible the new Vicks Pla for better Control-of-Colds. In clin ical tests among thousands la winter, this plan was proved su cessful in reducing the In view of that success, Presid Richardson annonuces that it will to backed this season by an advertis ing appropriation substantial larger even than that of last year

have as their guests Mrs. Davis brother, Guy Airey, and Mrs. Aairey and son, Guy Francis, of Wichita Falls. Herbert Davis of Price Memorial college in Amarillo will return home for the holidays.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (A)-The Texas Music Teachers' association opened its nineteenth annual ses sion here today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs visited friends in Hoover Thursday

WAY SIDE LUNCH

Special dies to individuals.
Delicious swedish cooking and
coffee.. Samwiches of all
kinds Hot Tamales, Coney
sanads and Real Chill. Sacial lunches tor night owns.
Operated by Mrs. Vern Springer, First door north of all
Farley Filling Sation. North
Forst.

Our Loss Your Gain--All Stock Must Go Now

126 Size, Sweet, Doz.

You'll Pay Far More When We Quit SO BUY YOUR WINTER'S GROCERIES NOW AT

Helpy-Selfy's LEASE EXPIRING SALE

TOMATOES

Solid Pack, No. 2 Cans

3 CANS

WHITE IDAHO

Won't Cook to Pieces

Fresh Country

Pound

Young and Tender

Beef, Lb.

Dozen

10 LBS.

100 Lbs. _

Large Bunches, Each

BEET Large Bunches, Each

Large San Saba

21/2 Lbs.

A Health Drink. Large Can

Calumet, With Pie Plate and one

Package Cocoanut Free, Lb.

Old Vienna, Large Can Meat Curing,

35-Lb. Bag

Break O' Morn, 10 Lb. Can

2 Lb. Cello Pkgs.,

Each 17c

Fresh Calf

A Real Treat

Pound

Fancy Breakfast Half or Whole

Pound

Sunray, not salty, Lb.

No. 1 Full Cream, Lb

EESE

OUR MARKET

Pure Home Rendered, Bring Your Pail, 8 Lbs. **52c**

IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION **EVERY DAY**

Sliced, 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.

Young

Tender Beef Pound 31/2 G

Choice Cuts From Young Beef

Old Fashion Winesaps

Tops Bunch

Sweet Spanish 10 Lbs.

Fancy Colorado, Big, All You Want, Lb.

Narrow Grain, No. 2 Cans,

Morton's, Sugar Cure, 10 Lb. Can

Old Thirty, Makes Good Cup,

Large Rolls. 2 For

Large Yellow, 2 Lbs.

Pound

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Mark 1:16, and passing along by the sea of Galilee, He saw Simon and Andrew the brother of Simon heard their cry, he knew their sor-casting a net in the sea; for they rows, and he bade Moses go and casting a net in the sea; for they were fishers.
17. And Jesus said unto them,

Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.

18. And straightway they left the nets, and followed him.

19. And going on a little farther, the serve the serve of Zebedge.

The call of the great task, as always, God gave a great promise: "Certainly I will be with thee."

Stewardship of Isaiah

The call of the great prophet

He saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who also were in the boat mending the nets.

20. And straightway He called

them: and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after them.

Acts 26:12. Whereupon as I jour eyed to Damascus with the authority and commission of the chief

13. At midday, O king, I saw on round about me and them that journeyed with me.

unto me in the Hebrew language, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? it is hard for thee to kick

15. And I said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest.

16. But arise, and stand upon thy feet: for to this end have I appeared unto thee, to appoint thee a minister and a witness both of the things wherein thou hast seen me, and of

Golden Text: First they gave their own selves to the Lord.—2 Cor. 8:5.

INTRODUCTION Important as is the stewardship of money, the stewardship of life is the use for God of our riches, our worldly possessions, and adds the employment for Him of our abilities of all kinds, our time, our strength, our ambitions, our emotions and affections, all that we have and are. It is in this larger sense that we are to study stewardship in this lesson. "It is not money that is going to meet the world's greatest and most of trials, into poverty, to the control of the fords of the Jordan, was to discipleship, this was a call to apostleship. After the first call, given at the fords of the Jordan, was to discipleship, this was a call to apostleship. After the first call they went back to their customary work, but this was a sum-tomary work, but this was a sum-to be one of the world's most there and everywhere, over the flint-strewn, narrow, rocky paths of "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou meet the world's greatest and most midjst of trials, into poverty, to repeating thus the names of those vastly more important. It includes

needs can only be met by life. It I will make you to become fishers of is through giving his life that the men." Christ takes men as he finds would be channels of blessings to vine stewardship.

Stewardship of Moses
A noble example of this larger

General Topic: STEWARDSHIP attention. The voice of God spoke to his conscience. He had been livered to his conscience. He had been forgotten to his conscience as y life. He had been forgotten to his conscience of the had been forgotten to his conscience. getting his enslaved and suffering people. But God had not forgotten them. He saw their affliction, he rescue them and lead them to Ca-naan. The task seemed impossible,

The call of the great prophet Isaiah to his stewardship was much like that of Moses in this respect, that Isaiah felt that the mission offered him was beyond his powers. But Isaiah's reason was the foul-ness of the idolatry that surrounded him, that had, he feared, infect-ed him. As God was the strength and protection of Moses, so he had to be the purity of Isaiah. The circumstances of the two calls were very different,—one in the field, in the way a light from heaven, above the open air, and the other in the the brightness of the sun, shining solemn seclusion of the tempe, the before a burning acacia bush, the other before the glowing throne of 14 And when we were all fallen the Almighty, "high and lifted up" to the earth, I heard a voice saying and attended by scraphim. But the unto me in the Hebrew language, call in each case was the same. It was the summons to a life of dif-ficult service, the call to the supreme and entire stewardship. And as Moses at last obeyed, so did Isaiah. "Here am I; send me," said the young man, and went forth, his ips touched by a live coal from the that earth had never heard before.

Four Fishers Summoned wherein thou hast seen me, and of the things wherein I will appear unto thee;

17. Delivering thee from the people, and from the Gentiles, unto whom I send thee,

18. To open their eyes, that they may turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive remission of sins and an inheritance among them that are sanctified by faith in me.

19. Wherefore, O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.

Golden Text: First they gave their relating to our Saviour was insignored the service of the call of the made by Jehovah to Moses and Isatah are thrilling, how much more inspiring to a Christian are the accounts of our Lord's bidding his disciples to follow him. We have the story given in John I, we have the story given in John I, we have the twill is the practice of steward-ship."

Called to Stewardship of life made by Jehovah to Moses and Isatah are thrilling, how much more inspiring to a Christian are the accounts of our Lord's bidding his disciples to follow him. We have the story given in John I, we have the story given in John I, we have the story on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are theaccounts for wants are there to help their father to carry on the work from wants are theaccounts from head has will is discoverable for every life. A means toward the discovery of the will is the practice of stewardship."

Called to Stewardship We have the story if the call of Matthew How have the story in Mark. We have take to live of our Lurd's bidding his discoverable for every life. A means toward the discoverable for every life. A means toward the d If the calls to stewardship of life relating to our Saviour was insig-nificant, and nothing is trivial that

Call of James and John

Due to the lack of time we were unable to prepare a large list of specials to run here for Saturday and Monday, but we assure you that we have a lot of bargains in groceries and meats that you cannot afford to miss. Below are a

Saltine Flakes

Palmolive Soap

SORGHUM

Pure Country, Open Kettle

GALLON

Two-Million Acre Campus Produces Riches for T. U.

SAN ANGELO. (P)-"Saved" by oil discovered on its 2,000,000-acro 'campus' in West Texas, the Uniermanent fund at the rate of about \$1,200,000 annually, according to Dr. H. P. Bybee, geologist for the Uni-

Eventually the university may develop a permanent fund, income from which may be used for buildngs and extensions, of from \$40,-000,000 to \$50,000,000, Dr. Bybee be-

The Santa Rita No. 1 well Reagan county, fore runner of deelopment of the university's supposedly "cheap" lands which already have brought nearly \$20,000,-000 to the permanent fund, lifted the University out of obscurity and enabled it to construct fine buildings on its campus second to none in the world. Part of the buildings are now under construction.

dred. He was hardly more than a boy—a wonderful boy— He had greater insight into Christ's teachings than any other disciple, as his Gospel proves. He also wrote the Revelation and three Epistles, became pastor of the church of Ephesus and was sent into exile on the island of Patmos. It is probable that Salome, the mother of James and John was a sister of Mary of Nazareth, so were his

"And straighway he called them." Perhaps with the same words addressed to Peter and Andrew. "And they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after Him." "The hired servants are there to help their father

of the most inspiring incentives to the higher stewardship,—Acts 26:

leads to a life stewardship.

Call of Peter and Andrew

"And Jesus said unto them,"

first call, given at the fords of the Christians, and his commission to Christians, and his

meet the world's greatest and most micst of trials, into poverty, to repeating thus the names of those urgent needs, though it be given in obloquy and death. It was a sum-whom he addresses in tender exhundreds of millions. The world's mons to heroic unselfishness. "And postulation: "Simon, Simon," "Marmen." Christ takes men as he finds fies the mysterious and terrifying Lord Jesus has blessed the world them, and bids them transform Unknown with Jesus Christ, whom we must follow in his train if we their ordinary occupations into diof his followers. "And I said, Who art thou, Lord?" The form of the "And going on a little further, He saw James the son of Zebedee." question, recognizes at once the austewardship is the career to which This was the James who, on account en: He was the Lord, whatever else Moses was called, as we have al- of his fiery zeal, became the first might be said of Him. "And the ready studied it in the second lesson martyr among the apostles. He and Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou of the last quarter. Though reared his brother were nicknamed "Bo-persecutest." What a revelation for in the Egyptian court, he had been anerges," meaning "Sons of Thunfor many years a fugitive, a poor man, an obscure shepherd. The Probably the youngest of the twelve cuting the Christians, believing them mysterious burning bush aroused his 'apostles, as he lived longer than any, to be enemies of God.

Women Blamed by Woman for Lack Of Men's Jobs

CINCINNATI, O., (AP)—At least woman blames women for a part of the unemployment among Anderson, former immigrant and factory worker, who was here today to address the American Federation of Labor convention.

Miss Anderson, director of the wo en's bureau of the department of abor says many American fathers with children to support are jobless pecause women will take work pay-ng only \$4 and \$5 a week, but what", she asked "can be done bout it?"

"Women don't want to take low ages," she said. "But, they have take whatever they can get. Women have dependents just as

She used figures to illustrate how women. The

million more women employed in tenance the idea of a separate labor 1930 than in 1920. They got one-union for women.

Two Convicts Give Depression Thanks

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 24. (P)-Two Florida men gave thanks today as they started north—thanks for the depression. E. W. Huggins and O. L. Whitley tiary, where they had been serving

terms for automobile theft, and were arrested here. Florida officers were notified. "No transportation funds avail-

able," was the reply. So the men were turned loose. "We are thankful for the depres-sion," they said as they boarded a freight train northbound

were getting for the same work "Hence, many employers, finding they could hire women for less than

they were paying men, fired the men and took on more women workers. "It used to be the competition of men have. Women have decrepit parents and helpless little brothers and sisters, too."

Immigrants that nurt American labor—now it's the competition of women; and from women it is extending to pegro men and pegro

The only way American women en to the accompaniment of whole-ale discharging of men. can raise their working standards is through organization, Miss Ander-"There were two and one-half son believes, but she does not coun-

Roosevelt's Popularity Shown in Daily NEWSreel at LaNora Theater

United States is included in the to a standstill in a large section current issue of the Pampa Daily the city before a succession NEWS-Universal Newsreel, togeth-charges by squads of mounted er with scenes of the Democratic "bobbies" finally put the idle army convention in Chicago and high-lights of the candidate's campaign. Graham McNamee, world-famous radio announcer and the screen's

cribes the outcome of the country's greatest battle for votes, at the La Nora theater. the newsreel, clearly indicate the sentiment that swept him to victory. The hilarity and unprecedented jubilance of the election night

crowds also are depicted. McNamee reports many other imtending to negro men and negro portant and interesting events, inemployed men and women battle with several thousand police for two York from the Pacific Coast, are hours after listening to inflaming wort speeches by Red agitators. Shop reel.

An interesting and novel an- windows are smashed, automobile nouncement of Governor Roose-velt's election as president of the to a standstill in a large section of charges by squads of mounted

A gruelling walking-dance mara-

thon now in its second month in the Talking Reporter, graphically des- Coliseum, Chicago; with sixteen couples still struggling to keep on their feet; the beginning of the hunting season at the sportsman's The fervor and enthusiasm accorded the democratic nominee at hunting season at the sportsman's paradise, Tule Lake, Cal., where his public appearances in various hundreds of thousands of wild geese ections of the country, as shown in and other game birds congregate; a hectic religious celebration in Japan where cracked heads and black-eyes are the order of the day; a demonstration of a new life saving device for use in submarine disasters views of a novel "baby college" in Boston where stubborn and maladcluding a monster hunger riot in justed youngsters are made over London in which thousands of un- into lovable children, and scene showing how Gloria Stuart, a film

beauty, "airmailed" herself to New

worthwhile additions to the news-

'Kidnaped' Boy **Returned Home**

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (P)—Paul Tan-er, 2, stolen in his mother's automobile last night, was found today and restored to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tanner, apparently none the worse for his experience. Dudley Briscoe, a painter, noticed

the Tanner automobile in a drive-way several blocks from where Mrs Tanner and left it and reported imnediately to police. He the child as it crawled from the back seat, where the mother had left it when she went into the home of a relative, to the front.

Officers were on the scene in ew minutes and returned the child

There were no indications wheher the automobile had been driven ar or whether thieves who stole it had abandoned it when they dis overed the child in the back seat

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5 Lb. Cloth Bag OLIVES, Stuffed or Quee 3-oz Jar	23 en— 9
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Green or Wax No. 2 Cans, 25C

Large Pkg.

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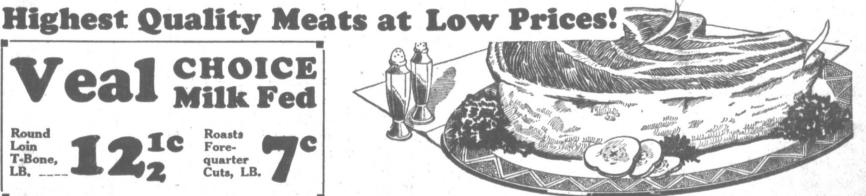
8 Lb. Pail

JELLY, Beechnut 8-oz. Glass	19c
GELATINE, Royal, all Flavors, 2 For	15c
POP CORN, Large Yellow Grains, 2 Lbs.	17c
DATES, Dromedary, Pasteurized	19c

LIBBY'S F	RUITS
PEACHES, No. 1	90
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No. 1 Tall Can PEARS, No. 1	14.
Tall Can	140

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE OW	SUGAR, Powdered or Brown 2 for PINEAPPLE Rosedale, Crushed, 2 for ASPARAGUS, Libby's Picnic, Can COFFEE, Break O' Morn,	15c 15c 14c
	COFFEE, Break O' Morn, 1 Lb. Pkg.	19c

quarter Cuts, LB.



PORK CHOPS, Small 10½c Pig Loine, Lb. SLICED BACON, Deckers Tall Corn, 1 Lb. Pkg.

Lb. Average, whole or half, Lb. 101/2 C PORK HAMS, Fresh, 10 to 12 SAUSAGE, All Pork, Seasoned

PURE LARD, White Rose, 1 Lb. Package HAMS, Decker's Vacuum Cooked, 35c Small Cans, Lb. __

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CHICAGO, (A)-Something of modern paraphrase on "Brewster's Millions" is taking place in Chicago.

Trustees of a \$10,000,000 gift in the late Julius Rosenwald are attempt—

despite the guard, two unpleasant ing to obey orders and spend it

within 25 years.

The hero of the play was to inherit millions more if he spent one million within a year and had noth-

ing to show for it.
Custodians of the Rosenwald legacy must invest the millions at their disposal in charity. When the money is gone their reward will be in having carried out the wishes of the itnernationally famous philan-

Mrs. Rosenwald directed organization of the Rosenwald foundation, as it is known, and laid down a specific course for it in his will. Among other things he instructed the principal as well as the income must be spent. He died about a year ago.

Mr. Rosenwald created the fund largely through a gift of 200,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck and com-pany stock. There remain 150,000

shares, Embree said. The far flung benevolences un-dertaken by the foundation disre-gard racial or religious lines. Last negro welfare, one of Mr. Rosen-warld's chief charities. holsing projects for Chicago negroes it has even taken an active per

warld's chief charities.

But the fund is applied to many in a drive to improve methods of other interests. Besides modern street cleaning.

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Pecans

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Oysters Pint

Potatoes Bushel

Young

Tender

Pound

Sat. Only

France Spirits **Exiled Trotzky Across Country**

PARIS, Nov. 25.(A)-Leon Trotz extracrdinary police supervision, but despite the guard, two unpleasant incidents marked the passage thru France.

The Russian was obviously an noyed by the actions of two strangers who did not know they were mixed up with the exile's entourage. One stranger twice slapped the face of one of Trotzky's companions, a young man, at the railway station some time before the exnorthernmost city of France. The stranger insisted he owned two va-

lises the young man was guarding. "These belong to my comrades them alone," Trotzky's dompanion said, but the stranger slap-ped him. Both were taken to a police station, where the stranger admitted he was mistaken and apologized.

The other incident came when police ousted a passenger from a second class compartment in the Dunkirk train and put Trotzky in it. The passenger protested volubly.

Trctzky is en route from his exile gard racial or religious lines. Last year a million dollars went for negro welfare, one of Mr. T. T. Copenhagen.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

ONE DOOR NORTH EMPIRE CAFE

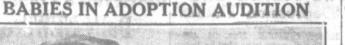
10 Quart

Chuck Full

zen

of Juice,

Dozen





When Sue Carol, movie actress, advertised for a young child to be adopted by a friend of hers—the child to have immediately a bank account of \$1,000—she ran into many poignant stories from mothers who felt their children might be better cared for by being adopted. The movie actress is shown above with one of the babies she inspected.

Reno Gamblers Play Solitaire; **All Dens Closed**

RENO, Nev. (A)—Gambling pal-ces that a year ago roared with aces that a year ago roared with the full boom of the game are all but deserted in Reno, divorce center. Ight which twinkled faintly on the Reno was whooping it up with an horizon at Schenectady, 24 miles abandon remindful of the old west away. Out of the beam of light nd gambling houses were getting a came impulses which passed through

retty much a man-sized bet. Few, f any, of the palaces of chance re said to be showing a profit. Sev-ral have closed. In others that unwavering beam of light wa were noisy 12 months ago with ries of excited, milling throngs, wheel sounds strangely loud.

Dealers who formerly got \$15 a lay and worked seven days a now work on a staggered basis and are lucky to get \$1.50 a day. Even boosters no longer shout their comeon gags to the "suckers", in from the Pacific coast for a thrill.

The novelty of Reno worn off,

ree-spending visitors disappeared and the "shills," or house men, fol-Best indication of the decline that has set in are figures in the coun-y recorder's office. They show that ambling license collections in Washoe county (Reno) are run-ning approximately \$30,000 behind of a year ago, and that most issued have been or slot machines of the nickel and

Men Converse Over Searchlight Beam

LAKE DESOLATION, N. Y., Nov. 25. (P)—A searchlight beam carried the voices of men across the Adirondack foothills last night in the first recorded experiment in Longdistance "narrowcasting."

remendous play. Stakes were fair- a special receiving set and emerged

large; profits of the proprietors as human voices.

Ige. John Bellamy Taylor, who de-Today, a quarter is considered veloped the system of "narrowcast-rotty much a man-sized bet. Few, ing." was interviewed on the subject of the experiment of Heywood unwavering beam of light was the "telephone wire" over which their voices passed as in an ordinary teleables stand deserted, chairs are phone conversation. Taylor was on impty and the click of a roulette the hillside near Lake Desolation and Broun on the roof of one of the General Electric buildings at Sche-

"Do you suppose it might be possible in 50 or 100 years to communicate with mars over a light ray?" came Broun's question over

searchlight beam.
"It might be within the range of possibility," Taylor replied, "but one difficulty would be how to inform the Martians what apparatus to set

RANCHER KILLED

BIG SPRING, Nov. 25. (P) # Prentice Hurt, rancher of Van Horn, died last night of injuries and coma windmill ten days ago. The acciime variety.

Meantime, so-called "big shot"

Meantime, so-called "big shot"

Horn. Hurt drove his automobile to that town despite the fact both

14 Part of an

20 Arranged in

layers

28 Spring.

30 To cook in

31 Exclamation

34 Contempo-

33 Bottom of the

16 Bag

Famous Nurse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Lord Tyrrell ambassador

6 Edith --nurse, was spy in Brus-

> the World War? 10 Plank 13 Pertaining to

the sole of the 15 Sandy. 19 Compact. 21 First man. 24 Constant.

companion 26 Small shield. 27 Relieves. vessel.

dence.

amends.

old man. 52 To make 33 Resembling

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rubber trees. 4 Pussy 45 Pretentious 5 Ages rural resi-7 To inspire. 47 To simmer 48 Diverse. 50 Turned back. 11 To let fall.

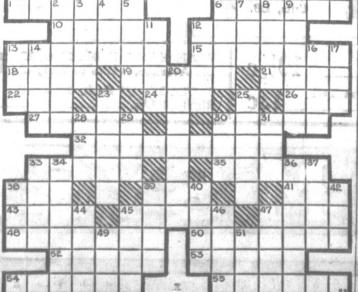
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42 To be in debt. 44 Caterpillar hair. 46 Greedy 47 Thick slice. 12 To lade out 49 To decay

51 Unit.

block.

glass.



Depression? Never Heard of It,' Says Bayhi

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. (A)-The "Hermit of Chalmette" has never heard of depressions.

For years, nobody knows just how long, the hermit has lived in a tumble down but on an old plantation surrounded by giant oaks and thorny wilderness near the plains

of Chalmette where Andrew Jackson won his victory over the British.

His name, he says, is Bayhi and he figures he must be about 82 years old, for he remembers he was about 12 when he stood on a lone. Got all I want right here."

"I suppose you ave lived through and held for questioning a negro who said he was Ugan Ali, "god of the Asiatic nation," He admitted, police said, that he "taught" Robert Flarris, 44-year-old negro fanatic who stabbed and beat James J.

levee top and watched Farragut's | Cult With 8,000 unboats cruise up the Mississippi Once, he says, he was engaged to marry a beautiful woman but she jilted him. He took to the woods

Miss Carmen Colomb is his sole confidente. Others he shuns and hides from as they approach. It was through her he was persuaded to grant an interview.

Members Exposed In Hoodoo Murder

and has since made them his home.

In 20 years he has visited the city but once. A neighbor got him to go there and took him to live at an institution for the aged, but they had exposed a fantastic cult through which negro members were than hermit escaped and walked

to grant an interview.

described as a "temple" of the cult
"I suppose you ave lived through and held for questioning a negro

Smith, another negro, to death on a crude altar Sunday. Harris insisted Smith was a willing sacrifice.

The detectives said Ali told them his cult had a members ap of 8,000 in Detroit. Numerous negro meet-ing places believed to have been lodge halls really were "temples," police said, where members were exhorted, among other things, "kill devils."

Police said members told them death was the penalty for exposing secrets of the order. Records and ritual books were seized.

CROOKS' ARMS PAY COURT

SOMBOR, Jugoslavia. (A) volvers, rifles, knives and blackjacks taken from criminals were auctioned here to help pay expenses of the local court.

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Cabbage	Green Solid Heads, POUND	'Ic
FIG BARS, Fresh Stock— 2 Pound	23c CORN—Extra Standard	
Potatoes	Large. Ones— 10 POUND BAG	/ 9½c
TOILET TISSUE— 3 Large Rolls	20c MATCHES— 3 Regular Boxes	10e
Peas Extra	Fine, Sifted—	90
APPLES—Large Size,	19c OATS, National Brand	5c
Pork & Be	ans can	5c
ORANGES—Large 200 Size,	24c WALNUTS 1932 Crop,	170

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Slab, Sugar Cured, Buffalo Brand, Half, or Whole, LB.

7c ROAST, Fancy Tender Chuck,

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BABY BEEF ROASTS Choice Arm or Center Chuck, Lb. .. 92c Thick Rib of

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SLAB BACONS Rex or Buffa-loes, sweet, mild, cured out from No. 1 Sides, 1b..... whole, lb.

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SAUSAGE Standard's Quality, 100 Per Cent Pure, Pound $7\frac{1}{2}$ C HAMS Half or Whole, 10½c

SUBAR CURED HAMS Dold's Niagara, Armour's Star, Half or Whole, lb..

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Woman Recalls Thanksgiving on Plains in 1894

AMARILLO, Nov. 25. (A) - On Thanksgiving day, 38 years ago, the cowboys of the Turkey Track ranch and the few neighbors in that section, gathered at the home of Billy Dixon, famous scout, guide, and Indian fighter, at Adobe Walls for

Although there were wild turkeys along the Canadian river, Mrs. of this port who lost their trade Dixon, a bride of one month, baked in Finland when that country abanthree domestic turkeys for the oc-

her first Thanksgiving in the Pan-handle. "We served home-grown products—fruits, vegetables, eggs,

Others in the north Panhandle who served Thanksgiving dinner that day were Henry Ledrick, who lived on Chicken creek, in Roberts county; Dave Lard, who owned a ranch near old Parnell, the county seat of Roberts, Hutchinson and Gray counties, and Bert Lard, who lived on Tallahone creek.

Dancing which lasted until sun-

up the next day. followed the din-

POLES 'RUN' OWN LIQUOR GDYNIA, Poland (AP)—Bootleggers doned prohibition, now smuggle Polish liquor back to Poland. Al-"We were too far from town to cohol for home consumption is taxdepend on the corner grocery," Mrs. ed a dollar a quart, but when ex-Dixon, widow of the late frontiers- ported it can be bought for the cost

ties of the campaign and get togethon a continuing program. This tendency becomes more significant when it is examined along with various lesser steps in the same direction previous taken by Mr. Hoover and certain ideas on the subject attributed to Mr. Roosevelt. during the trying nours of his administration, resident has summoned both republicans and democrats to united action for reconstruction. He has picked democrats for important

posts.
As governor of New York the President-Elect has put republicans into office over the protest of the old guard democratic leaders of the state. As a presidential nominee he said little about the democratic par-'liberal" party, embracing repub-icans, democrats and independents

POLITICS

By BYRON PRICE

olitics have hinted at such inter-

sting possibilities as the present

vertures at Washington for bi-partisan consideration of major

President Hoover's request for a

Roosevelt is only one of several igns of a growing willingness, on

oth sides, to bury the harsh enmi-

nference with President-Elect

uestions of national policy.

developments in latter-day

Few men of presidential rank since the present party system took form have gone further than these two in their bids for united support.

No Sweeping Change

Projected forward through the remaining months of President Hoover's adimnistration, this tendency would seem to indicate at least sufficient cooperation so that the change next March will not be too weeping or abrupt.

of President Roosevelt, it may mean a great deal more than this. Elected as he was by the support of the members of all parties and all secions, the new chief executive certainly will find himself far more free to act independent of party than st of his predecessors.

There is much talk of a republican two in the cabinet, although the esident-Elect himself remains silent. There is every evidence that so far as foreign policy is concerned

—and that is a very large item in the program of any administration the change on March 4 will be al-The reconstruction most negligible. orporation and much of the other achinery founded under Hoover ems certain to continue function ng under Roosevelt.

Politics Not Abolished

Of course no one foresees that hese leaders will lay aside entirely he political roles to which their re-pective parties have elevated them. Mr. Hoover, by long-established practice, has a definite party responsibility to continue the repub-lican record of his administration ight up to March 4. Mr. Roosevelt the same token, is under a political obligation to stand on his own eet and avoid too many entangling

lliances with the opposition party the tariff, on which both democrats and republicans will continue to have ideas of their own. So politics by no means to be abolished.

The most that can be said now i

that the unfolding events all do point in one direction: they indicate that the nation is taking its farthest ington toward that cooperative, coa-lition method of government which has become so familiar in various

> **Robins Recovers** Flighty Memory

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25. (P)—Reynolds Rogers," that strange character who appeared in a moun-cain village three months ago from Kentucky way," was no more to-

In his place once again is Col. Raymond Robins, social worker and prohibition advocate, who, after insisting for three days he was "Rogers," recognized, his physician said, his wife and his identity for the first time late yesterday.
"'I went to Mr. Robins and gave him my hand,' Mrs. Robins said.

And then, slowly but steadily the change came. It was not all of a sudden and was visibly a severe strain to the colonel, but there came into his face a completely new look. He looked into my face and called me 'Margaret.'
"'After exchanging greetings, the

colonel turned to the doctor and aid: 'Doctor, I am Raymond Robins and this is my wife, Margaret Dreier Robins'."
Robins then recognized John Dreier, nephew who had positively identified him Friday in the vil-

ge of Whittier. Members of the family expressed joy at the "happy ending" of the case and Dr. Griffin said, "I am happy to think that the crisis indicated the end of the trouble."

BELL BUYS BRIDGE

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 25. (P)
-The Grandfield toll bridge over red river has been sold for \$625, Fillman county levying on the span or \$2,000 in back taxes. The structure was purchased by the Bell Oil Gas company, which will coninue to use it as an oil pipeline carrier. The bridge is one of the oldest crossings on Red river and went out of use last year when a new free bridge was put into opera-

leged distribution of a pamphlet

E. Ferguson in connection with a

pardon case, in the democratic primary campaign for the governor-

PAMPHLET SUIT SET LA GRANGE, Nov. 25. (P)-The suit of Minnie Zaplac against Ernest R. Alexander, seeking \$100,000

Tech Livestock Judges Place in Kansas City Show

LUBBOCK. (A) - The livestock judging team of Texas Technologi-cal college, which placed sixth in NEW YORK. — Technically of urse, Mary Austin's "Earth Horicompetition with 14 other schools at the American Royal Livestoch zon" is an autobiography. And it is difficult to say what additional how, Kansas City, was made up of Buford Browning, Fluvanna; E. C. Cauble, Stiles; Lanoy Hazel, Spur; is, although it is obvious that few Harlan Howell, Brownfield; enkins, Gail, and Curtis Williams, vith richness as this. Fluvanna. The facts of the Austin life are

Ray Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, coached the team.
Williams placed first in cattle dging with 246 out of a possible

WOOLY ROADS IN AUSTRALIA SYDNEY (A) — The council of Moree, New South Wales, is testing a road pavement made of chemical-y-treated wool which is said to set as hard as concrete. Wool of in-ferior market grade is used.

turning out badly." Or this: "In San Diego, in those days . . . if you took a handful of the top soil, half of it hopped out and the rest of it ran through your fingers."

About Mary Lincoln

Carl Sandburg, with his biography of Abraham Lincoln behind him, now sets forth to tell the truth as autobiographies are so overflowing he sees it about Mary Toda Lincoln. "Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow," is one of the few intelligiintersting enough, but quite out-side the value of the book. Perhaps Sandburg makes no attempt to gloss the value lies chiefly in the writer's over the behaviour of his unfortu-uncanny ability to assimilate the nate subject. Bather, he describes sence of nearly everything with her as she was, and then tells why hich she had contact, to digest she was so. everything intellectually and emo-He is convinced that Mary Lin-

JITNEY PHONE

s Cuyler JUNGLE

Saturday, Monday

SPECIALS!

itionally, and to return it to the world clothed in words that no one brain disease that progressively grew poser to set. The verse and six can misunderstand. The flavor of this book may only be suggested. This, for example, about the post-boom days in Los she and her distinguished husband ness of the book. It is not news

Angeles: "The unwatered palms had a hurt but courageous look, as of young wives when they first suspect that their marriages may be coln's well bred self would have been an important aid to her husband.

The appendices have been expanded in this case to include half the book, and in them may be found most of the material from which the biography was written.

Some Oddities.

Duff Gilford has written a very Calving Mr. Coolidge is "debunked" happily free from scurrility and full But the prize for strangeness goes to Richard Stokes, one-time music critic in St. Louis. Mr. Stokes offers in print the complete libretto of a light-to-grand opera entitled poser to set. The verse is ribald worse until she became insane; that satiric, fantastic by turns, and sur-

when a liberttist (a class commonly thought to be starving in the high est garrets) writes one without

PARIS (A)—The government has accepted the gift of "Nungessor-Coli," the plane in which Costes and LeBrix made their flight around the world. It will be placed in the

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Extra Large Fruit

PURE FRUIT

PRESERVES 12-oz. Glass

10c

SAUSAGE

Pig Link Cudahy's None Better, Lb.

loc

ROAST

Choice Chuck Cuts For Your Sunday Dinner, Lb.

lern husbands are maudlin senti-

SYNOPSIST Two major discoveries have enlivened Clive's day. The position secured for him by Santa turns out to be in the employ of her former husband, Dicky Dak, whom Clive dislikes intensely. And the firm of Cross and Cleasby, whose failure threw Clive out of work, is again afact. He tells. Santa that he cannot work for his predecessor, and Santa, angry, runs out of the apartment.

Chapter 32

"THE CAT CAME BACK" DAYLIGHT faded. In the park were bullies; they profited by men's gentleness. All the justice was on his side. If he'd stormed, he'd have

He ought to turn the tables on in his circumstances? He would my second: laugh her out of her buzz off with another woman. Dak silliness. had practised that type of revenge

A wild surmise struck him. Perhaps he, too, had lost her. Embittered precedents might misguide has to have cared tremendously for her. She'd bolted from Dak. Previ- a woman to have parted from her." ous to her first marriage her illtreatment of her suitors had been

Let it be granted that she had bolted. Whither could she bolt without luggage? Probably to her At last the older man faced the isparents. He could find out by tele- sue. phoning. But if the breach were to

The door was opened by Goff, imperturbable as an undertaker, who days gone by had ejected so many of her admirers.

Clive affected nonchalance. "Family at home?" His father-in-law replied.

Stack your coat and hat." He found Mr. Dawn at his last course, peeling an apple.

"That you, Clive? I'm at dinner.

"Presume you've dined. My wife's away. I'm alone. Brought Santa Clive laughed with all the gusto

"Santa's performed the disappear ing act. I rushed over hoping to Mr. Dawn continued placidly with

of a dying humorist.

his peeling. "There used to be a song. I recall only one line: "The cat came back.' Put out a saucer of milk and there you'll find pretty pussy some

fine morning, purring on your door-Clive was shocked by this unnatural parent. "But Guardie, you ought to knock

me down. You ought to take her "My dear chap, I'm married to her mother. To take her side would seem too much like siding against myself. How it brings back old days to hear you call me Guardie! Since you've improved our relationship, you've dropped the title. I've often wondered what you thought of me when we shared thi house-my

wife in Italy, pretending she was educating Santa." "I thought you were great, Guardie."

"Ah, but you had other thoughts. You're in the same box now. One has to appear meek if he intends to stay married. That passage dealing with charity describes the ideal husband: 'Is kind; vaunteth not, is not puffed up believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." Seated in deep chairs, toasting their toes before a blazing fire in

the library, Mr. Dawn grew expan-"As a battered veteran to a young recruit, who's conducting this

bombing-raid?" "Santa. She's ruining me-for my own good, so she tells me." Mr. Dawn puffed at his cigar lux-

"The argument sounds familiar. I shall re-live my youth in listening to you. Some woman was bound to ruin you-so why not your wife?" the latest threat of philanthropy, his

father-in-law laughed uproariously. "What's so amusing, Guardie?" "You've the wife in a million."
"I'm aware of that. Unfortunately so is Dak."

"But all her mistakes have been prompted by her excessive love for "Which makes them doubly annoying, Guardie. Delicacy prevents

me from correcting them.' Mr. Dawn rose and straddled the "Now you're talking. Delicacy is

the curse of married life. We mod-

mentalists; we spare the rod and spoil the wife. A good beating, administered prayerfully, sets the blood circulating. It helps a woman to see herself in relation to the unierse. Tones up her system. I often wish I'd been sufficiently noble to eat mine."

He tapped Clive's knee. "A little hair-pulling would restore the balance. You and Santa are suffering from repressions. She probably requires stimulating below lamps sprang up. Too Your retort is obvious: 'Physician finds your politeness nauseating. late he wondered whether he had heal thyself.' It's too late for me adopted the proper tactics. Women to start. Besides, your mother-in-

law bruises readily. "What rot you talk, Guardie! I came for advice. I haven't the least idea how Santa bruises, but I do had her feeding from his hand. It know that if I were rough with her, was monstrous that she should be you'd be the last person to stand for

"I'd stand for anything that was good for my child. Since you're not her. How would a coarser man act partial to my first remedy, adopt "You think I am taking her too

seriously?" "Heaven, yes. "They took each other too seriously' could be written across half the divorces. One

Clive stirred. "The same applies to a girl who divorces a man, I reckon. Their eyes met, and glanced aside. Both made as if to speak.

"You're thinking of Dak. He had be healed, the wise policy would be an undoubted fascination for Santa. To you she's probably pretended that he hadn't. Steer clear of him. On no pretext whatsoever allow yourself to become involved with

> Clive lurched to his feet. "I wonder where she is at pres "Wondering the same about you

I'll bet dollars to doughnuts she's sitting at home scared stiff that you've deserted her. "I'll put your mind at rest." Clive eached for the telephone.

His father-in-law intercepted him. "Be an artist. A telephone spoils the drama of reconciliation." At the door he added cynically, 'It also gives a wife time to think

One comfort Clive had derived from his interview with his fathern-law-he had been assured that his lot was average. On his wed- European countries. ding morning he had promised himself that it should be sublime. He was climbing lown from those dizzy altitudes where he had believed that character could be reborn by

union with another mortal. Santa had never shared these exaggerated hopes. It might be that n his anxiety to see her as more perfect than was possible, he had purred her to give too hectic proofs of affection. To that extent he was

Arrived before the dark pile in which he dwelt, he raised his eyes and noticed that the windows of his apartment were illumined. A propitious sign. The hour was approaching eleven. Santa must have returned ahead of him. As he crossed the threshold, she would throw her arms about him, completely contrite. A wife in a million

had been her father's verdict. But she wasn't hovering in the hall when he entered. As he removed his coat and hat, he coughed unnecessarily to apprise her.
"That you?" she called in a voice

that held no hint of tragedy. "Took a run over to see your father," he called back. "Thoughtful of you. But you're al-

ways thoughtful." Compliments when he had expected tears! Women were incalcula "Excuse me," he heard her mur-

So she had company! That accounted for her suavity. The next oment her vivacious face popped rabbit-wise from the doorway further down the passage. Being all for peace, he caught her

to him. "So glad you haven't been alone." Then he enquired by dumb signs regarding her visitor. "You precious!" She disentan-

gled herself, weaving her arm through his. From a deep arm-chair, its back toward them, a thin column of smoke was rising. A blond head thrust itself up, which turned slowly, revealing a fine set of teeth, a clipped mustache and insolently

amused blue eyes. "What does this mean?" Clive (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

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