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# 697 Men Now Employed on County Projects

### ESCAPED MEN **ARE BELIEVED** TO BE CAUGHT

M'ALESTER, Okla., Dec. 6 .eral authorities were confident had caught the last of five sters who shot their way out the Muskogee jail. wollen mountain streams pre-

ted their returning to farms ere officers killed Dapper Dan ady, wounded and captured wey Gilmore, and where they eved Leonard Short and Donny arrett are being held.

Allen Stanfield, deputy United orth, Cox states marshar, sale not been capates marshal, said even if Short ared the same high water that ept officers out would prevent e figitives leaving. "Short and Garrett were hiding

"We told the officers who were land team.

DRY GO what has happened.' Dapper Dan was shot down

officers blazed away at the izations. opped for the night. Stanfield said when he demand-

om the door and we let them ave it," the officer said. The ttop of Heady's head was

### 15:55:55: Bids On Highway

oday for opening Dec. 18.

The highway department was take part in the game were real ed him not to retire, uthorized by the legislature to stars of former years. ppropriate money for the markough granite, costing not over merce office. nty name will be placed on a onze plaque along with the his-CTRIC ry of how it was named.

### Sheriff Is Killed By Bank Bandits

By United Press

TO LOOK NEW TAZEWELL, Tenn., Dec. GRAY, O inded when the bandits opened e as he attempted to stop them the highway.

> DIVORCES GRANTED sday by 91st district court.

Delua Tucker was granted a di-rce from H. S. Tucker. Stella Christian, who was grantgranted control and custody two minor children, J. D. Christ-, Jr., and Roscoe Christian.



WILL ROGERS

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" Call at Times Office

#### Perhaps He Advised Hoover to 'Pep Up'

insists Ben S. Allen, Stanford paper writer tact man, but a pungency

### Ticket Sale For Charity Game to Be Started Soon

out a mile and a half from the day for the ticket sale for the Comanche vs. O. O. Brightman et big last night and cannot have charity football game to be played al., appellant's motion for reheartten out of that section," Stan- in Ranger Sunday afternoon, Dec. ing. 15, between a Ranger and an East-

ft with Heady's body to be up The game is being sponsored in Baldwin et al., appellees' motion ere at dawn and take them. We Ranger by the Elks Club and the to have mandate returned; Buck n't get back up there to find Child Welfare Club, and Ranger's Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodocker, child Welfare Club, and kanger's appellee's motion to return man-as charity funds of these two organ-the regions.

Child Welfare Club, and kanger's appellee's motion to return man-date; Harry R. Bondies et ux. vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, appellants'

Stanfield said when he demand-Heady and Gilmore to surren-and takers must pay to see the r, Heady cried to his compan-game. This is a charity game and everyone who attends, regardless appellants' motion for rehearing "Let's fight it out."

of who he is, should pay the regu"When he said that, I got away lar admission price, because every

to charity." Plans were being formulated this morning for the ticket sale and will be worked out this afternoon. It is tentatively planned to have a number of ticket commit-Markers Asked sell as many tickets as possible. announced he would not seek re tition is expected to see which velt for another term.

In case anyone is missed by the saying: 54 counties. They will be of purchased at the Chamber of Com-

#### political ticket." Over Santa Clara Mother of Former SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-

TCU arrived in San Francisco to day and was a two-to-one favorite

to defeat Santa Clara tomorrow. Three robbers killed Sheriff J. players appears not so much con-Three robbers killed Sheriff J. players appear and the pass-sling Eva Long of Breckenridge, former Hutchinson of Union county to cerned with fear of the pass-sling Eva Long of Breckenridge, former as they shot their way out of ing Sam Baugh as with relief that teacher at Hodges Oak Park after looting the Citizens Jimmie Lawrence and Rex Clark, School, passed away at her home Hutchinson was mortally halfbacks, apparently will not be in Comanche this morning at 5 per today completed the first High School and about 35 mem- we depart to share the vicissitude trap after looting the Citizens Jimmie Lawrence and Rex Clark,

A. K. Morris, colored preacher,

Rusk streets Saturday afternoon, a bad curve and a narrow culvert, hearing that the year 1934 killed to see the sights. The motorist 26,000 people in motor accidents. When the 1935 figures are compared about a week, coming here about a week, coming here spot may notice them, but he is of Rev. Wright, colored paster of Rev. Wright, colored paster of Ranger.

He asks that the public bring the afflicted to his services, even after a filter the services, even after a filter the services, and he will endeavor to heal them.

The preacher has been in Ranger about a week, coming here spot may notice them, but he is of Rev. Wright, colored paster of culvert and scream his tires 'round it, efforts being made to spoil the curve quite so dashingly. They these bloody-minded yokels' afternoon sport. The battle to save the afflicted to his services, even afternoon and he will endeavor to heal them.

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Government Taking Hand

Governmental authorities are feeling round for new ways of driving a total of 570,000 miles over ordinary roads with a spinning through this treacherous wax-works, wrese than anything at Madame Tussaud's—an itinerant morgue, parked where crowds are interest.

Others are investigating out the behavior of the poster warnings ar

thing-for bad accidents to hap fronts at once.

# **PROCEEDINGS** CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Hoover's recent trict, as issued in a report Friday: M. E. Daniel, Stephens. Reversed with Instructions to

Dismiss Appeal-C. C. Morgan et ux. vs. S. R. Smart, Palo Pinto. Motions Submitted-J. P. Miller vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al., plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing; Buck Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodocker, appellee's mo-tion to return mandate; Harry R. Bondies et ux. vs. H. C. Glenn, re-

ceiver, appellant's motion to advance; J. R. Burnett, guardian, vs. Carrie E. Tipton, appellee's mo-tion for rehearing; The City of facturing Company vs. M. A.

sh-lighted door of an unpainted "No one will get in free except bin where he and Gilmore had players in uniforms," C. J. Moore, exalted ruler of the Elks, said to bert, guardian, vs. Moses Mooring exalted ruler of the Elks, said to bert, guardian, vs. Moses Mooring of the control of the con

### lar admission price, because every cent of the money taken in goes Sen. Geo. Norris to Support Roosevelt

tees to canvass the entire town and George Norris, Rep., Neb., today cases, in which he showed no mersame is being done in East- election to the senate but would land and a lot of friendly compe- actively support President Roose

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 .- Bids on 260 town can sell the most tickets. The statement was designed to entennial highway markers of dand pink Texas granite, were number of former players who are sition in the 1936 campaign. He expected to take part in the game, had been quoted as desiring to reand a good contest is expected by tire from the senate and later to VAUG The markers will designate spots those promoting the game, be- the effect he had reconsidered the cause many of the players who will decision. President Roosevelt urg-

of party consideration. I can perform this duty more effectively if not a candidate for senator on any

# Ranger Teacher

Mrs. D. T. Long, mother of Miss

### Former Educator Of County Buried At Cameron, N.C.

heart attack.

county at one time.

ing concern, Mr. Britton came here a year ago from Durham, N. C. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons.

the sister of Judge B. W. Patterson and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits of

#### Only Two Doomed Men Reprieved By Allred Clemency

of 16 cases in which Governor All- of Districts 1 and 2. red has been asked for clemency. e said today, expressing belief his given assurance that adequate fadecisions had been for the best. "There is this consoling thought: as the public," Allred said. "I be-

lieve major crimes are on the decrease," he said. He pointed par-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Sen. ticularly to robbing and hijneking

### Nine Offenses are Changed By Jury

Nine offenses were charged

to support him actively regardless two for theft, and one each for reverses.

ed had not been made. The jurors will reconvene Dec. long time

### Dies In Comanche Clipper Ship Ends First Round Trip

ALAMEDA, Calif., Dec. 6-The

DISPELLING SUDDEN DEATH

(By J. C. FURNAS, Arthur of "-And Sudden Death")

### Detective Says Hauptmann Not

C. Britton, 55, widely known as an educator in West Texas for a number of years prior to the World War, was buried here Mon-TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6. - Ellis day. He died unexpectedly at his and kill Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Parker, whose fame as an in- of ending. Mr. Britton founded Britton vestigator caused a book to be Training school for boys at Cisco, written about him, has been work- maneuvering a real battle appear an institution in which many of ing on the Hauptmann case at the ed in prospect at last. Discount-

purchased by the Disciples of himself in the case. He personally ing appeared to be facts: Christ and now is known as Ran- is convinced Hauptmann is not the Scranton Academy in Eastland man. There is no official investi- Sclassic, to a bombardment.

would bring out some clue," There are several other inde- fensive Governor Hoffman revealed.

### See Bi-District Game Saturday

cilities will be provided to handle They're probably better off as well Additional bleachers will be im-

### Joseph Ady Tells Incoherent Story

ALAMAGORDO, N. M., Dec. 6. in 26 indictments returned Wed- Relatives and authorities strove tonesday by the 91st District Court day to fashion a rational pattern

Springs, was found in an abando Announcement of those against ed copper mine near here. He told whom the indictments were return- the police he could not remember what had happened to him "for a

### Amarillo Sandies Arrive In Ranger

halfbacks, apparently will not be in the game to plague them. They believe they can stop Baugh's passing but would feel less sure if the sparkplugs of last year's 9-7 TCU victory were in the game again.

To be in Comanche this morning at 5 per today completed the first o'clock after a long illness. Services are to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Comante the flight over the transpassing but would feel less sure if the sparkplugs of last year's 9-7 TCU victory were in the game again.

The flight from Honoldu consumed 17 hours.

High School and about 35 members of the Golden Sandstorm, arrived in Ranger early Friday morning to remain until time to go to the bi-district game to be played there Saturday and bombing hospitals, unquestions and some and children and bombing hospitals and bombing open are to be played there saturday and bombing hospitals and bombing hosp

Certain newspapers, abandoning pulsory insurance to keep the ir- tounding results showed that, dur

sanely, experimenting with com- code of rules to observe. The as

# Guilty of Murder WAR EXPECTED IN ETHIOPIA

home here Sunday following a Gov. Harold Hofman said today. Ethiopian war showed signs today

men of West Texas were enroll- "Governor Moore wrote Mr. of misinformation which reach The Britton plant was later Parker and asked him to interest isolated Addis Thaba, the follow

dolph College. Britton also headed man. That they have not the right saye, war headquarters of Haile A salesman for a book publish been working on things he thought on the northern front, perhaps

> with his chiefs at the front and is probably prepared to start his de-

ences have been carried out in 14 the Amarillo for the championship sible or the league will take a step

the bombardment was ineffective will give a fair deal to all inter

The emperor's palace was damaged slightly. The emperor had North Texas Gets Ten were indicted on a charge tion on the life, the past few safety. As soon as he could, the months, of Joseph Ady, one-time emperor visited the hospital and

### Selassie Protests Bombing Hospitals

By United Press ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 6 .- Emperor Haile Selassic protested to McKinney reported 3.7 inches of the League of Nations today rain. Bridgeport 1.85; Trinidad against the Italian bombing of

Desaye said:
"They might well believe then selves authorized to bomb us when

#### Attacking AAA MORE WILL BE Receiver of Firm



ing levies and floor taxes, is the former Republican National Com-

### Change In Rule On Well Spacing To Be Suggested

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 .-- A proposal to

By United Press

Dripping skies caused North Texas streams to overflow today, threatening ruin to fall crops but bringing assurance of bountiful winter pasturage.

amounted to 3.4 inches in 24 hours and the rain continued. The Elm fork of the Trinity river was out of its banks. McKinney reported 3.7 inches of

1.55; Austin .96; Del Rio .06 and Abilene .04. El Paso was one The protest wirelessed from the few cities reporting clear skies and warm weather.

#### Abilene Man Heads Census of Business For Eleven Counties

merchant, as supervisor in counties for the fortscoming Unit d States business census was an ounced in Washington Thursday by Secretary of Commerce Danie

Reed will direct activities in 12 ounties representing the 17th congressional district. These in clude Caflahan, Comanche, East land, Erath, Fisher, Hamilton Jones, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Shackel ford, Stephens and Taylor. Head sistants will compile the busine statistics in each of the counties.

### Two-Year Terms Are Given Two

Carl L. Nix and Lawrence Franks were under two-year pris on sentences Friday, following their please of guilty to charges of of theft over \$50 heard this week by 88th district court. Nix and Franks were charged

Total by First of Year Expected To Reach 1071, NRS Head Says.

loyed on 42 Works Progress Adoost the number to 1071 by Jan Crigler Paschal, national re mployment service director

Paschall also announced Friday the arrival of requisition for 21 ived from the district NRS office at Abilene. They were:

Twenty-five workers for ros work near Rising Star, to star

Twenty-five men for road work in Precinct No. 4 near Ciaco. To tart Dec. 7. Precinct No. 4 near Cisco. Sched-

aled to start today.

Ten men as additional workers
at school project in Carbon. Schedile to begin today. Forty men for Carbon-Okra road work. Began work today under

chedule. Seven women for sewing prorived early this week.

Thirty-two workers for road work in precinct No. 3.

### Eastland Man Is Injured When His Car Hits Another

George A. Davisson of Eastland estained a three broken rib inury Friday morning when going

Reports stated Davisson was folwing another car to the lease when the preceding machine stop-ped suddenly. Davisson was unable to stop his machine in time and was thrown against his steer-

The injured man was taken to his home in Eastland.

### Dorsey Funeral to Be Held Saturday

Word was received here today rom Roy Speed, who is at Midand for the funeral services of William Dorsey, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon, that the funeral services had been postponed.

According to the telegram the services will be conducted at Midland at 1:30 Saturday afternoon

nstead of at 3:30 Friday afteroon, as first planned.

#### Trade Agreements Being Attacked

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 .-- Reoprical trade agreements of the Marshall of Salt Lake City in an address today before the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers conven-

Marshall, secretary of the Na-ional Wool Growers, asserted "it becoming more difficult for roducers to knew where they tand" since the 73rd congress 'surrendered to the executive ranch of the government its right



#### Colored Healer To Preach In Ranger

who advocates drinking water as a On fine Saturday and Sunday speeding ambulances, blood, agony children and old men and women secret vigilantes, picked from drivmeans of curing many ailments afternoons the natives of a certain and death. and who practices healing, is to country village in New York state preach on the corner of Main and gather in the fields, at a spot near Rusk streets Saturday afternoon, a bad curve and a narrow culvert, hearing that the year 1934 killed sending out floats displaying wax-

#### CUBA GETS PHONE LINK pend

By United-Press .

It's bad enough to see them and the journalistic tradition of soft responsible driver off the road, ing all those 570,000 miles, none that AAA.—International tele-know they wait so patiently, pedalling horrors, are trying to hoping that compulsory inspection of them so much as nicked a fenphone service has been established. It's worse to realize that they are make words convey to the reader of cars will do some little good in der—solely because they rigidly between Cuba and Santo Domin-seldom disappointed. Speed and just what happens when steel and reducing the small number of ac-followed such simple "musts" as a contract to keep the in the data of the road, ing all those 570,000 miles, none hoping that compulsory inspection of them so much as nicked a fen-solely because they rigidly between Cuba and Santo Domin-seldom disappointed. Speed and just what happens when steel and reducing the small number of ac-followed such simple "musts" as a contract to keep the in the data of the pour special parts of the road, ing all those 570,000 miles, none hoping that compulsory insurance to keep the in the data of the pour special parts of the road, ing all those 570,000 miles, none hoping that compulsory insurance to keep the in the data of the pour special parts of the road. go. Guban telephone subscribers carelessness always put on a good glass and momentum combine to cidents attributable to mechanical never pass on a curve, never swing a lital by submarine cable to Key next week-end looking for more. corpses, One paper is even printively the company of the co

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#### **Men Have To Support** Nomen Out of Work

Every so often some honest gentleman discovers that · tere aren't enough jobs to go around among all the men tho want jobs; and after taking thought he announces ravely that too many women are working, and that the rorld would wag more smoothly if the ladies would all urry back to the kitchen and let the men have their jobs.

This peculiar attitude has not made a great deal of eadway in America, so far. It has become an article of aith in Germany, and the corridors of Berlin office buildigs are breezy with the swish of skirts as stenographers, crubwomen, and modistes head for home to make room

One of the best answers to this proposition was furnshed the other day by Miss Charl O. Williams, president f the National Federation of Business and Professional Vomen.

Miss Williams simply pointed out that, if men displace vomen in the working world, the most immediate result vill be that men will have a great many more women to upport than they have now. For the woman who gives up ier job to live at home has to have a home to go to, and if he can't pay for it herself someone else must; and if the nen bounce the ladies out of offices and factories, that's little matter they won't be able to overlook.

Consider an ordinary man of today. He has a wife and se supports her, as he naturally expects to. He has an unnarried sister, and she earns her living as somebody's tenographer. He has a maiden aunt, who supports herself y working as a filing clerk.

He has a grown daughter, and she pays her way by elerking in a department store. His wife's sister, unmaried, looks after herself by virtue of a job in a real estate

That isn't an uncommon set-up. To a greater or less legree, it probably applies to the vast majority of male wage-earners in America.

Consider what would happen if a nation-wide program of replacing females with males in the wage-earners' ranks should be put through.

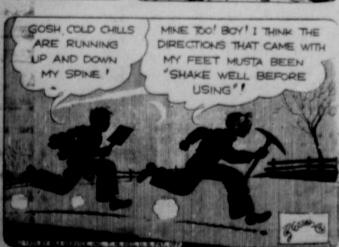
This gentleman, in addition to his wife, would have 'our other women to support-and he would have to go on doing it to the bitter end, too, consoled only by the fact hat it would be easier for his son to get work as, say, a peauty parlor operator, if he wanted to.

The working woman pays her own way in this world. The men ought to be the last people on earth to want to see her made a dependent again.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







#### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

I AM HERE TO CONTACT TWO DOZEN? POOH !! A YOUNG MAN FOR THIS IN MY DAY, I NEVER SAW TERRITORY-A LIVE, UP-AND- AN ARTICLE THAT I AT-EM SALESMAN CAN SELL COULDN'T SELL A GROSS TWO DOZEN OF THESE OF IN ATWENTY-FOUR





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	Barnsdall	13%
	Bendix Avn	20 %
	Beth Steel	48
	Byers A M	19%
	Canada Dry	13%
	Case J I	00
	Chrysler	824
	Comw & Sou	2%
	Cons Oil	10 %
	Curtiss Wright	3.4
	Elec Au L	33 1/4
	Elec St Bat	53 %
	Foster Wheel	23%
	Freeport Tex	284
	Gen Elec	373
	Gen Foods	32 %
	Gen Mot	54%
	Gillette S R	17%
	Goodyear	215
	Gt Nor Ore	15%
	Gt West Sugar	32 1/
	Houston Oil	63
	Hudson Mot	30 %
	Ind Rayon	34
	Int Cement	62
		13%
	Johns Manville	925
	Kroger G & B	26 5
	Liq Carb	35 4
	Marshall Field	13 %
	Montg Ward	39
	Nat Dairy	20
	Nat Dairy Ohio Oil	113
	Penney J C	79.5
	Phelps Dodge	27 %
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	Purity Bak	143
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	Sears Roebuck	663



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24 ½ bulk good butchers, 950-970; mix-27 1/4 led grades, 825-940; packing sows, under all kinds of driving condi-48% 850-875. Cattle, 4,200. Steers, 500-600; ments showed that none of them in the dark. 25 % yearlings, 750-800; fat cows, 425- had ever hit over 45. That ruins 31 4 450; cutters, 225-350; calves, 650 once and for all the heavy-footed complete with straightaway, hills cent of what it costs to instal 8 % down; fat lambs, 925 down.

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2 % 3 red, 34-35. Elec B & Sh..... 15%

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> Kaffir—No. 2 white, 110-112; ing illumination, streak the road suddenly gone out at high noon, have, will have the best chance t No. 3 white, 107-109.

#### By Cowen ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN







(Continued from page 1)

other fellow as they suddenly your headlights. swoop on him over an unexpected The engineers are proud of the hill. Those hazards mean car after radical new designs of their bulbs

Other engineers are tinkering As you enter the lighted zone and motorist seems to feel that here is 30 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 white, 76-78; No. 2 with the road itself, trying to save switch down to parking—and tail the biggest thing in safety sinc four-wheel brakes. saved lives with railroad block- quires them after dark—the light Forcing or cajoling the motor Oats—No. 2 red, 36 ½-37 ½; No. 3 red, 34-35.

Barley—No. 2, 54-56; No. 3, 64 per cent higher in proportion it only when you drive out the to traffic at night gives them a other end and are suddenly pitch-salient point of attack. Even the forked into the old kind of undarrance in the battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer car and a safer road, so that the average of the process of the battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer car and a safer road, so that the average of cajoling the motor-is so natural that it does not strike is into driving safely is only half to only when you drive out the battle—and always an uphill battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer road, so that the average of cajoling the motor-is into driving safely is only half the battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer road, so that the average of cajoling the motor-is into driving safely is only half the battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer road, so that the average of cajoling the motor-is into driving safely is only half the battle at that. The other half consists of giving him a safer road, so that the average of cajoling the motor-is into driving safely is only half the battle at that that the battle at the battle at the battle at that the battle at the battle at that the battle at that the battle at that the battle at the battle at the battle at the battle at that the battle at the battle at the battle at that the battle at the bat

The engineers are proud of the car piled in the ditch with its oc- and reflectors and figure that this tions and yet the recording instru- cupants screaming, bleeding, dying type of lighting can be installed ments showed that none of them in the dark. On a stretch of road in Ohio, cost to build per mile-or 25 pe driver's excuse that, to make a re- and curves, they have recently in- center parkings and widen a road Tomorrow's estimated receipts: spectable average, he has to shade stalled a sample of what their new that is already built. But it's the Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 300; sheep, 60 part of the time. Facts like kind of lighting can do for high-dramatic efficiency of it, the per 100. come to grips with the motoring- transform a treacherous night- and danger of driving in the safety problem. road into a road bathed in artifi- treacherous dark which has startled cial sunlight-without the glare, that end of Ohio. Instinctively the

with pools of shadow, blind the leaving you again at the mercy of cash in on his good intentions.



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In Thriller "Powderhouse Range"



romance between shots in RKO Radio's new super western," "Powdersmoke Range," with a cast of some act of the legislature 5 popular screen heroes of the open spaces in the days when they carried the law in a holster. Harey Carey and Hoot Gibson are co-starred. Bob Steele and Boots Mallory, above, along with Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Tom Tyler are featured, and other hard-riding trigger artists in the cast include Sam Hardy, Frank Rice, Adrian Morris, Franklyn Farnum, Bill Desmond, Wally Wales, Art Mix, Buddy Roosevelt, Buffalo Bill, Jr., and Buzz Barton. Walace Fox directed, with supervision by Cliff Reid, showing Saturday at the Columbia Theatre.

oung people of Colony commun-ty met at the home of Troy White Friends will be happy to know

was the honor guest of a birthday is well on the road to recovery, inner. In the afternoon Troy and and is still in the City-County hos-Melvin White and Mr. Meroncy pital.

Melvin White and Mr. Meroncy furnished music for the group.

Friends and relatives were invited and son and Ruth and Wesley Poy-

Thanksgiving Day Misses Mary Thursday. Belle and Ovada Anderson enterwith the following guests present: day. Johnnie and Frances Harrell, Lo-Miss Maye Hayes spent the retta Thompson, Joyce Alderson, week-end in Brownwood. ruests were invited for a brief rietta, Okla.

that Mrs. H. B. Groce, who under Sunday afternoon, D. D. Poyner went an appendictomy last week,

ner were visitors in Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Carnice Poyner of ained with an afternoon party McCamey were visitors here Sun-

Mayme and Rubye Moore, and the Mr. and Mrs. George Cayee and hostesses. In the evening other family spent the holidays in Hen-

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West Texas to pick cotton. tertained Sunday with a bridal the United States' greatest poten- Italy's attempts to civilize it, luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Smith, who were married as. The bride is the former Miss Lola Johnson of Beaty, Citizens of the community are

requested not to forget the regular Friday basket ball games. Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Smith en-

tertained Wednesday evening at their home with a party fer junior and senior classes of the high school. Games were played, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### Compulsory Spanish Urged For a School

McAller, Texas .- The McAllen Chamber of Commerce is seeking the compulsory study of Spanish in Texas high schools through an

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of Graham were visitors in the Texas of any size have Mexican Texans have some knowled will provide thousands with possible employment in Latin Amer Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Smith en- ican countries; that Mexico, being

of the Rio Grande.

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### CHEANEY

Mrs. Jay Nelson and Catheryn Mel- ing Wednesday night.

s. R. R. Browning's grand-ther, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ad-ther, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown-parents Wednesday and Thursday.

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ton of Stamford, Texas, were The school program at the Ala-guests of friends and relatives the meda schoolhouse last Tuesday

H. A. Bowning of Stamford, night was enjoyed by all.

H. A. Browning of Stamford Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brod and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Admire and children, Mr and Mrs. Jay Nelson and Catheryn Melton of Stamford, all took din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown ng Thursday and enjoyed the day

Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell gave Thanksgiving dinner. All who ere present had a nice time. Unele Frank Seatt of Pecos is visiting in our community. We are very glad to see him and have

im visiting all of us.

Terrell and Mozell Hale, Mozan and Fances Ferrell, and Pauline Nerger went possum hunting on

Several from this night. It was enjoyed by all and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daughter, Cora, James Dean, Ross and Rex Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. M. Admire and children were guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown

ig and family Friday night. Morris Farrow, who is going to chool at A, & M. college was back ome for the Thanksgiving holi-

Earl Strickler and Lynn Gentry were in Dallas on business Monday morning, Dec. 2. After his return from Dallas he went to Des-One of the twins of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Perrine has been very ick but we are glad to report it Lerdy Thomas was north of Ran-

ger Sunday on business.

Several of this community have een killing hogs and it is perfect eather for them. Mrs. Alma Strickler and little

n, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ruby Blackwell. Marene Blackwell took dinner with Marie Nerger Sunday. Emma Ferrell and two children

ere Ella Gentry's guest Sunday Nancy Mason was gueest of Anna Bell Browning Sunday. Tom Kimbrough, Dick Willis, and B. C. Weeks, Herman Howard, all went on a deer hunt last week ns spent Thanksgiving with her

### COLONY

ix weeks period is as follows: Ninth grade, Doris Hooks, Frances larrell; seventh grade, Ed Orth Goodgian; sixth grade, Norma Crabb; fifth grade, Kathleen Payne and Georgia Mae Baggett; urth grade, Marie Groce, G. M. Moore, Lonnie Mayhall, Bonnie Lois Bearden, Demoia Halliman; third grade, Bonnie Jean Bowlin, Jimmie O'Shields, Clyde Ivy, Barpara Getts; second grade, Frank-in Dean Ford, Vernell Cayee, orothy Wymer; first grade, Keneth Bowlin, Joe Don Ford, Mary Kenneth Harris.

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#### Ace Abbott and Pat Dowdy Meet On Elks Program

at appearance here. Ace is pit- serves the name of Speed Ball.

ted against a newcomer in these | Matches start promptly at 8:30 | parts, Pat Dowdy, former amateur p. m. champion of Oklahoma. Pat has been wrestling professionally for the past two years. He is of the rough and ready type. The main event is a two best out

of three falls with a two-hour time limit. Charlie Heard, the San An-The Elks matchmaker has ar tonio speed ball, takes on Eddie took advantage of the pretty nged another good card for the O'Shea. Heard was booked here ogram at the Elks wrestling last week but due to injuries he The 45-minute preliminary will here Monday night without fail.

The the return of Ace Abbott, the Heard has a number of new tricks College athlete who with his feet that the Elk fans son improving nicely after having sed the wrestling fans in his have never seen. He well de-

The farmers in this community weather the past few days and feed crop, and most of them are

We are glad to report Ben John-Mr. and Mrs. Ona Davis enter-



With Comedians

week of Dec. 9.

tained the young folks with a par-

ty Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lum Gibson were glad to have all seven of their children in their home Thanksgiving for a family reunion. turkey dinner was served the folowing: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson and children Dorothy and Ladell From current news, it of Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Everette to be playing the role. Gibson of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Festus Gibson of Ft. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibson of Hohertz; Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Gibson and little son, Howard Ray of Fort Worth; Edwin and Louise of the home. Other relatives and

friends called during the day. Miss Hermie Gibson visited in Mingus one evening recently as a guest of Miss Olene Rolitor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster had as guests in their home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Bill Havens and children, Billie Ruth, Joan and Larry; Mrs. Mabel Foster and children, Hale, Mary Emma, Ernest Dale and Doran of Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and children, Garth and Tommie Ann of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. La Fayette Nipp and little daughter Joan of Elm Dale spent one night this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and

### LACASA

Ben Brock, who died at Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and ger, was buried at Macedonia sons, Beryl, Ray and Robert of Forsan visited here last week in cemetery last Monday.

Mrs. Claud Pratt has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Allie Jack-Mrs. H. F. Foster. They also visit- son

Daisy Maud Bobo came home

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell

The New Hope church is plan-

Calvin Templeton visited Madi-

Caddo, Friday morning.

ed in the Russell Chapel community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with her son, Aaron Howton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singleton of Texas spent Thanksgiving with her court term. Leniency on a former to think is just moribund Dublin spent Thursday here in the mother, Mrs. J. M. Ware. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Maud Bobo can

from Abilene Christian college to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Da Lee of spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Denton visited here Friday in the Earl Robinson and H. L. Carahome of her sister, Mrs. T. E. way and families spent Thanksgiv-Hale. Charley Simineat and son Rob- hom

ert of Dallas were Sunday visitors Bill Sims of McCool, Miss., visit-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ed in the Raney home Wednesday afternoon before returning to his Messrs Bennett Goodloe, Oral home.

Willie Green, who is one of the Davis, Billy Davis, Holland Bar. The Thanksgiving party at J. A. comedians with Brunk's Comercett, Geo. Foster and H. F. Foster Caraways and the Sunday school dians, which play in Ranger the were Stephenville visitors Saturparty at Charlie Denisons were both well attended and enjoyable

little son Jimmy Lee left Saturday

for Abilene where they will reside

in the future. We regret to lose

Miss Bessie Ruth Hale of For- times reported. san visited here from Wednesday until Sunday with her grandmoth- spent Saturday and Sunday visiter, Mrs. T. E. Hale, and aunt, Mrs. ing at Eliasville and Jacksboro. Geo. Foster. She visited in Mingus one day with her grandmother, ning a Christmas tree and program for Dec. 23. Mrs. Alice Hale.

"China played football 2,000 son Bargsley this week-end. years before the birth of Christ." D. B. Raney and family called From current news, it still seems on Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Sowart of

#### Drunk Driving War Is No Idle Threat

..DALHART, Texas.—Announce-ment of Sheriff Harvey D. Foust later dismissed him. Mayor several weeks ago that Dalhart had Kendall said it was" because

declared unrelenting war on drunk finances." Mrs. Howton is spending a few driving, was no idle threat. Four have already been indict- What Roosevelt classes as Mrs. Novice Chaneau of West ed during the current district more abundant life, Hoover s

a year.



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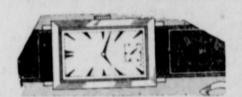
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Antonio; Captain Tom Svadlenak, guard, Taylor; Willie Curik, tackle

Taylor: George Mobley, guard

Fort Worth; Kile Miser, guard,

Fort Worth; Bill Stallings, end

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with its up-to-date features, still is revolutionary, for no other timeproven gas range cooks on retain-

ed heat-with the gas turned off, according to the demonstration. The entertainment was one of unusual value and interest and the Ranger furniture company's associates were highly praised for the

presentation and favor given them. Attractive prizes were given away at the close of the program, attended by some ninety women, some fifteen from Eastland.

Resting Well After Operation The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlstein is reported to be resting well in a local hospital following an operation performed Wednesday.

Dr. D. T. Wier of Jaes, N. M., is in town for a visit with his fa-

W. M. S. Members Hear Foreign Missionary Speaker

A group of members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church spent Wednesday afternoon in Eastland where they attended a special lecture at the local church given by Mrs. Locket, a foreign misnary who has done extensive work in Africa.

The hospitality committee of the host church served tea at the close of the brief social.

Those from Ranger were Mmes. Lee Mitchell, Webber, G. W. Thomas, Addie Williams, R. W. Jahn and W. A. Lewis.

Observing Week of Prayer

of Central Baptist Church are ob- are confined to an injured knee serving an inspirational week of cap, and Miss Gilmore escaped prayer. Mrs. C. C. Cash opened with minor injuries, the program Monday afternoon and the program was presented by Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Mmes. Sarah Scrivens, H. S. Pack- W. A. Lewis Freside Over wood, H. H. Stephens and Cash, Splendid R. A. Program with sixteen present.

bers attended the Workers Con-Wednesday night for one of the ference held at Moran, and Wed-most splendid meetings to have nesday night prayer meeting ser- been presented since the organiza-

at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, "Tithing Around the World." Strawn highway, Friday afternoon eon will be served at noon.

City Council Presents

Interesting Speakers

O. G. Lanier spoke on "What the various times during each year.

Public Schools Are Trying to Do." Clarence Cunningham gave given as a fitting and entertaining missions. climax to the program largely attended by parents, and Mrs. F. E.

Jacobs of Strawn, former presiningham, F. P. Brashier, Jr., J. H. dent of Young Parent Teacher as- McElvain, John Pack, James Pack,

Leaves For Visit In Home of Daughter

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry left yes- Convenes at Dublin terday morning for Coughman, The Missionary society of the Texas, where she will remain in-Cisco district meet in Dublin Weddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Ford and family. Mrs. Henry's health cessitated a change and her plans tending. are uncertain as to when she will Those again make Ranger her home.

Injuries of Arch Brimberry

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RANGER TIMES

Ranger, Texas

Confined to Injured Knee Cap Arch Brimberry, who with Miss Gilmore of Big Spring, sustained injuries from the result of an automobile ecident which occurred

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

MOST of us are beginning to think of ways to meet the Christmas rush With boys and gids home from school and somehody dropping in every minute or two for impromptu meals, mothers need to be prepared to make sandwiches, serve a salad and set up dessert in the (winkling of an eye

It's a good idea to sit down with a pencil and paper and work out a definite plan with menus for various occasions—buffet suppers. after-theater snacks, mid-morning breakfasts and late after-

Individual servings are nice for buffet meals. Here's one menu: Cranberry juice cocktail, canapes, oysters in ramikins, stuffed ava-cado salad. apple-mince pies,

coffee Chill Cranberry Juice Use bottled cranberry juice and

The canapes will have to be made last, but with all the pack-aged wafers and canned and bottled hors d'oeuvres on grocers shelves, they're no trouble at all

The oyster ramikins can be made ready, all but the eggs, early in the day When you need them, add beaten eggs, turn into paper baking cups and bake.

Choose a rich, juicy apple such as MacIntosh or Northern Spy for the sauce. Break mince meat into pieces. Add water and stir Prepare the fruits early and chill for several hours.

Oyster Ramikins

One quart small oysters, 1 cup diced celery. 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon minced onion. 1-2 cup water. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup cracker crust and bake twenty-five mincrumbs. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. salt and pepper

BREAKFAST Pineapple uice, cereal, cream, crisp proiled bacon, cinnamon rolls,

Tomorrow's Menu

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON Spanish rice, fye bread, orange and raisin dad, prune whip, milk, tea. DINNER Hot beef loaf, horseradish sauce, scalloped potatoes, baked squash, endive with French dressing, cottage pudding, milk, coffee

celery and onion in water until
celery is soft. Sprinkle oysters
with lemon juice and add to cooked celery Melt butter, stir in
flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add parsley,
salt and nonner and heins to the flour and slowly add milk, stir-ring constantly. Add paraley, salt and popper and bring to the boiling point. Add celery and oysters and remove from heat. Stir in well beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Turn into but-tered ramikins, cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bale. in the refrigerator until buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown.

> Apple-Mince Pies One package mince meat, 11-2 cups water, 2 cups sweetened ap-ple sauce, pie crust.

into pieces. Add water and stir until the lumps are thoroughly broken. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and boil a minute Cool. Line individ-

doing nicely in a Big Spring hospital. According to Sam Brimberry The Women's Missionary Union a brother, Mr. Brimberry's injuries

Royal Ambassadors of the First Tuesday afternoon the mem- Baptist church met at the church rice was in charge of the Union, tion, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and W. A. Those taking part were Mmes. Lewis were in charge of the pro-Packwood, E. S. Brin, Carl Bank- gram which in a highly inspirationston, J. R. Watson.

The program will be concluded er, and offered as the subject,

Walter Lee Jackson gave the dein an all day meeting, opening at votional from Luke second chapter 10 o'clock. A covered dish lunch-eon will be served at noon. Topics during the lesson had to do with work being sponsored by the Baptist association in different parts of the world. Prayers were given at in-School Parent-Teacher tervals during the hour prefacing Association acted as host to the the talk made by Mrs. Lee Mitchell Ranger City Council Wednesday on the life of Mrs. Lockett, the afternoon, presenting a program missionary, who has done much in of unusual interest, presided over the field of development in Africa. by the president, Mrs. Louis Pit- The local chapter carries her name, and lessons are observed at

Clarence Cunningham gave a Miss Dora Wesley talked on piano solo, "Silent Night" and Christmas in South America." Two each boy came forward with their vocal numbers in Spanish were Christmas offering for world-wide

Billy Hodges, Walter Lee Jackson, Billy Smith and Billy Bankston.

Cisco District

nesday in an all-day meeting. A very instructive and pleasant time was had by representatives at-

Those from Ranger were: Rev and Mrs. T. E. Bowman, Mmes. G. O. Strong, B. H. Peacock, J. A. Johnson, J. L. Turner, A. J. Rat-liff, Ray Campbell, Fred Warren Marshal and Lillian Wolfe.

A Trip on the Train

The third grade children phy. Miss Baskin planned to take us on the train to Eastland Thursday on the 11:45 train. First, we went to the station and got our tickets. Soon the train came. We all got on. And then it started. Then the conductor came and got our tickets. In the train there were free drinking cups, a stove, a fire extinguisher, and nice seats. When you look out it looks like a picture show. There were houses, trees, and oil wells. Soon we got to Olden. Then the train stopped. Then we went on and on. In a little while we were in Eastland. Then train stopped. Some of our mothers were there with cars. It rained on us all the way there and back. Then the mothers brought us back to the school building-by BILLIE JEAN TURNER.

#### Prices Are Same For Rogers Film

that there would be no advance in te price of admission to see the Kentucky.

#### Italian Marshal Maps Campaign



With the tightening of Ethiopian defenses apparent on all fronts, Pietro Badoglio, new commander of Italian forces on the north, is confronted with the most difficult part of the campaign at to conquer the African kingdom. Tuesday of this week, is reported Hodges Oak Park school are study- He is shown surveying the about trains in their geogra- flung battle line south of Eritrea.

#### U.S. Will Study Ways of Making Oil Out of Coal

By United Press

PITTSBURGH. Pa .- Research, prompted by the rapid depletion of depletion of the present rich oil are dused there may be future oil reserves, will be started here fields. upon completion of a proposed and motor oil out of coal. The machine, advocated as a

years, will be among the first of | for "coal gasoline" much sooner. its kind ever built.

According to Dr. H. H. Storch, as 75 pounds of gasoline.

The cost of the gasoline will be safety. atest Will Rogers picture, "In Old about 14 cents a gallon. Dr. The coal that underlies a large Storch believes, however, that the part of Western Pensylvania ha

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make the cost prohibitive, inas-

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or about 5 cents a gallon.

They point out that should the three and four and even five miles Allen Shackelford, deceased: machine that will squeeze gasoline United States become involved in Thus, every state in the union be cide to conserve their petroleum comes a prospective oil state. necessity by scientists and nat-ural resources experts for many islation, there will be a demand

On this assumption ,the government has authorized an expendiwho is in charge of the work, 100 ture of \$25,000 for the first year pounds of pulverized coal, poured of research at the local Bureau of nto the machine, will emerge in Mines, and the Public Works Ad-B. E. Garner, manager of the of it. By distsilling this thorough-neadia Theatre, announced today by, the scientists can get as much proof" laboratory in which experiments can be conducted in

Through an error the wrong cost may be reduced to 10 cents practically the same chemical rices were placed in the adver- a gallon or less after a year's re-ising in the Eastland County search.

Two Months of Italians' Slow Progress in Ethiopia

The relatively slow progress which Italy's invading armies have made in the first two months of their

Ethiopian conquest is shown by this map. Since Oct. 2, when the Italians first pushed over the border

from Assab, they have advanced about 80 miles in the northern area and about 125 miles in the south,

though bombing planes and reconnoitering forces have made deeper forays. Slowness of the campaign

is regarded responsible for Marshal Pietro Badoglio's tafing over chief command from Gen. Emilio de

Bono, Absence of any major battles in the first two months indicates Ethiopians are adhering to their

announced plan of drawing the invaders into the interior with little resistance until the Italians reach

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### Sea of Oil May Be Under Entire Surface of Earth

Arlington; second row: Leon Crane, end, Mesquite; Bob Boyd-ston, end, Fort Worth; Walter Williams, guard, Bonham; Tom the earth's crust, varying in depth, Fowler, guard, Temple; Raymond according to oil men who are Pope, center, Grandview; Ewing spending millions of dollars in geo-Adams, quarterback, Childress; physical exploratory work over an Jim Vickers, guard, Fort Worth; area extending from the Canadian Howard Northam, tackle, Winters; border to the Gulf of Mexico and Milton Atkinson, end, Fort Worth; from eastern oil fields to the Pa-

third row, standing: Coach "Klep-to" Holmes; Walter Bearden, full-Explaining why they are seeking back, Arlington; John Sutherland, more oil with a condition of over tackle, Temple; Woodrow Stephen-production facing the industry, the son, tackle, Fort Worth; Gene major oil companies, who have Shaw, quarterback, Fort Worth; been increasing their holdings, re-Renshaw, guard, Fort port that improved business cond Worth; Andrew Chilton, tackle, tions and the increase of leisure Fort Worth; Tom Wilkerson, cen- time is expected to increase the ter. Austin: Ernest Morrison, consumption of oil.

quarterback, Weslaco; and Frank When the Drake well was first Welk, end, Arlington. drilled in 1859 near Titusville, Pa., drilled in 1859 near Titusville, Pa., Capable - Thorough - Efficien oil was found at the depth of 69 5 feet. At that time, no one though oil would be found in the west a such as gasoline is now produced depths of a half mile, but it was, As discoveries of these depth Government officials who have were made no one thought of find authorized the work, however, are ing oil at a mile and a half. But convinced that the price of crude it was and now the explorations petroleum will rise gradually durare reaching depths of two miles. ing the next decade or so, due to As pools of this depth are discovering the control of t

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drew for Dana. And there were elements of truth in the portrayal that boded no good to any her sister knew Aunt Ellen's "I know you're not in love with t went out to Dana.

he years had changed Agatha some respects. Aunt Ellen sht. but the indomitable will. fighting fire were still there. Sit down." Aunt Ellen urged in't get so excited. Why should

with Paula Long, who's been wait ing for him ever since he finished high school? Paula's money would What does he mean dirt poor and Dana who's as poor as a church nouse, too?"

Unanswerable logic. Ellen Ca rewe sat miserably, contemplating her sister's words. Why hadn't ott (she thought of the name gently) done the sensible thing and turned to his wealthy Paula? If he could look into the past, he would know there was more than one reason why he wouldn't be well ome in this home. And then he probably would muddle things for Dana Dana was beautiful and poised well-fitted to rule gracious

ly over a splendid home. "I'm growing mercenary, too." thought gentle Aunt Ellen unhap pily. It was almost impossible to live in a house with her sister and not be infected by the possession-virus.

the stairs, and fair that she was having What's so exciting Hasn't she been out ral times a week aloce she came here? the times I didn't

The gray car was an affront. A defiance. A challenge. Mrs. Cam ongest speech Grand eron accepted that challenge one afternoon. She "took the built by the horns." (in her own language) and drove her shaft home so delit Ellen conceded. did not at first feel the full force

"A very nice young man," Mrs ung man than Ron-searched the world the house and Scott's car moved

to the window. The she called sharply. bere!" Dana's eyes brightened. "He is nice." she said. Hasn't anything but plans and

> Dana did not reply, meeting her grandmother's eyes steadily. "Sit down. please. Dana."

mind! You know sitting there when Nancy passed Mrs Cameron sitting on her through the hall half an hour later porch the next afternoon looked and for a long while afterward up and saw Scott's car stopping through the hall balf an hour later a brief silence. Then voice droning away, muted to a ly. said, slowly, "The strangely quiet, tolerant tone.

D. R. Holliday

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not to me!" Mrs Cameron ter, "Don't drive or threaten Dana 'It's that young scamp I don't believe she would stand for

Neither did Mrs. Cameron believe I've been hearing thing- Dana would be moved by threats She planned to use them only as a

It was not a pretty picture—the picture of poverty her grandmother drew for Dana. And there were elements of truth in the portrayal

"I know you're not in love with Scott Stanley." Mrs. Cameron said vigorously. "You're too sensible there's danger in seeing too much of him."

. . . IT was easy, she went on, to fall in love with an attractive man i worry just because she goes it dinner with him?

Why does she want to be going way was to stop seeing him A poor man. marrying a girl with him? And why isn't be out money, was as much to be way was to stop seeing him A out money, was as much to be pitied as a poor girl who was fool enough to marry a man who was

"Scott Stapley hasn't a chance to succeed as a doctor if he ties him self up with a wife who can't help him." Mrs. Cameron stated firmly "But can't a girl help a man in some other way—if she hasn't money?" Dana ventured She was feeling very sober very un

happy. "Kind words never helped a poor doctor yet," Mrs. Cameron de-clared. "What that young man needs is a number of paving If he married Paula Long. he could stop worrying."

"Why?" asked Dana. "Paula is independent." Mrs. Cameron answered has wealthy relatives who are clan nish, like most of us in this city Just seeing that all the babies in that family arrive in proper order and taking care of their bumps and bruises—not to mention the nervous breakdowns rich can afford to have-would keep a young doctor in funds for the of his life."

Dana protested, but there was little heart in her words. "Doctors are supposed to win their clientele

Much you know about such things, my child. There's of sheer ability these days!"

Nancy heard Dana go in her room a little later and shut the "Gran's made it unpleasant for her, seeing Scott so much." Nancy mused "And that isn't all Nancy mused She has some more tricks up her sleeve to use if necessary."

Elsewhere Ronnie was receiving the silent congratulations of scores of mothers who were taking hear "It's a pity," Mrs. Cameron again now that the young million mused aloud, "that he hasn't a pen-aire was once more heart free

"Ronnie was a little too smart for old Mrs. Cameron." they said "Guess he saw which way the wind was blowing and got out before she had him tied up tight with a

(To Be Continued)

reputation, popularity, or prizes of for themselves?

understand that it is the writer's and this goes on until the end. full desire to practice just what he After all what can we call our own has preached. If he has failed it except strength, energy, and will? has not at all been his intentions. If we were to give credit of all We are more interested in helping we owe to great predecessors and

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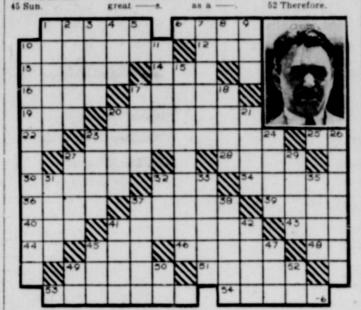
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WHAT IS NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

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above all, it pays. No man lives, their meals today? Is it because Parsons have returned to school Let us dismiss the idea that that it requires to make a living eral days due to illness.

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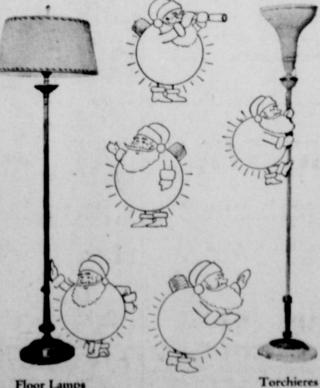
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form, but preserved all of its dra-ma and its rich comedy of charac-Esther Dale and Etienne Girardot

shrewd and genial trainer of was directed by George Marshall. and keen wit sets right all the HEPBURN STRUGGLED troubles of the impulsive people

Russell Hardie and Dorothy Wil- "Alice Adams," did not rise feuding with Charles Richman. an ideal. Although his daughter fights to Three times before she won win Hardie for herself, it is Rog-fame on Broadway she tossed star-ers' shrewd aid that finally brings ring roles to the winds deliberatethe boy to Miss Wilson. Rogers' able assistant in the pic-

—peture, "in Old Kentucky," ing genius, who teaches the come-comes Saturday to the Arcadia dian enough of his foot artistry to win a handsome widow, and Adapted from the play whose thus provides one of the comedy

a favorite of three generations full of humor and drama in the of Americans, "In Old Kentucky" feud situations and the wrangle stars Rogers in a role that presents with the crazy rain-maker, it rehis rich down-to-earth character in its most lovable light.

with the crazy rain-maker, it reserves its great thrill for the pounding climax in which racing Sam Hellman, famous humorist, thoroughbreds pound down the and Gladys Lehman adapted the stretch carrying romance and play to the screen in a modernized drama in their saddle.

er and incident.

In the picture, Rogers enacts a ers in "In Old Kentucky," which

LIKE "ALICE ADAMS"

Katharine Hepburn, starring in on play the romantic youngsters fame as the result of luck, but as of "In Old Kentucky." She is the the culmination of long, arduous daughter of old Charles Sellon who work and the stubborn clinging to

ly, rather than recede from her

#### Picture Worthy of His Greatness



America's favorite drama and America's favorite actor meet in the Fox picturization of "In Old Kentucky," which

Her explanation is that she be-eved that if she could express erself she would succeed, but that the followed billing the distance chnically perfect performer.

to attain grace and poise, and to attain grace and poise, and worked three seasons in stock com- Education. panies to get experience in a varianies to get experience in a vari-y of roles, before attempting of the church laws has been offi-

he outstanding characters of her with the Catholic problem. areer. It is an RKO Radio Pic- The split between Calles

#### Cardenas Completes One Year As Head Of Mexican States

MEXICO CITY .- Citizens Genral of Division Lazaro ardenas. the friend of the Indian," completed today one year as president of the United Mexican States. Already Cardenas has made history n Mexico, for in his seventh month in office he assumed many of the owers which ex-President General Ortiz Rubio's unexpired term. Plutarco Elias Calles had been wielding extra-constitutionally dur-

ing past administration. One year ago today General Cardenas was inaugurated for a term of six years. Previously the term of office had been four years but rare was the president who

tars Will Rogers, opening Saturday at the Arcadia Thea-

Cardenas had the political sagacity of tying up his six-year administration with a "Six-Year a chnically perfect performer.

As to her work, she trained her by an intensification of Agrarian

"Alice Adams," which is the beginning of his administration it was believed that Cardenas might be rather lenient in connection

ture. Showing Monday and Tues-day at the Arcadia Theatre. Cardenas in June was nothing less than a "bloodless revolution." For more than 10 years Calles had been political master of Mexico. He was president from 1924 to 1928. When General Alvaro Obregon, then dictated the selection of

When Portes Gil's term as provisional president was about to expire, Calles chose the engineer and diplomat, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, as president. But when Ortiz Rubio showed signs of independence, Calles forced his resignation and in turn chose General Abelaro Ri driguez as president to complete

Mexico and Calles himself expected that situtation to continue see their political boss. They talkindefenitely. People turned to ed to Calles about general condi Calles at all critical times, as, for tions and the "supreme chief" is instance, when he actively returned to office in 1929 as Secretary the country was tired of the strikes of War to put down the Escobar which he insinuated were an outrevolution. The power of Calles, however, cies; he reminded the nation what

egan to be challenged when it happened when a recent president ame time to pick a candidate to tried to act independently, evucceed Rodriguez. Insiders dedently referring to Ortiz Rubio. lared that Calles' candidate the General Manuel Perez Trevino, couple of days, then issued a state nofficially credited with having ment reminding the nation that lped Calles oust Ortiz Rubio in xchange for the promise that Pe. executive. He said he had been a friend of Calles for 20 years, but that he, Cardenas, was responsi-

The person challenging the of ble for running the government. ficial program of succession was the asked for the resignation of young General Larazo Cardenas, the cabinet and appointed a new he had made a record for himelf as good a soldier, good admin- left out. strator and governor of Michon- vately that he had made a mistake; enesty and austerity. Cardenas as minister of war in President lodriguez's cabinet. He found acive support for his candidacy for evolutionary party among numer-

Mexico.

Cardenas maintained his usual

He continued his work of

us senators and deputies, When Cardenas' candidacy be generals of prominence were popular, Calles wisely dropped changed from one post to another. plans to make Perez Trevino Some people, incapable of believ-'resident. Thus, when the party ing that Calles' power could be envention met at Quaretaro, it ended without a fight, predicted vas made to appear that Cardenas a revolution. Calles' choice. Cardenas, herefore, not only was easily nom- Tarascan Indian serenity throughnated, but was easily elected out.

consolidating himself with public During the first months of Car- opinion and the masses-above all enas administration nothing hap with the millions of pened to indicate that Calles throughout the republic. He told rould lose his unofficial title as the peasants that if necessary they Supreme Chief of the Mexican would be armed and even organ-Revolution." Calles continued to ized into an army, to see to it live on his beautiful estates at that the advantages they had obuernavaca, enjoying the excel- tained by the revolution would not ent climate there, free from the be taken away from them, fisadvantages of living in Mex-Already one of the men who had co City with its altitude of 7,349 travelled most within his own coun-

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Cardenas is still young. He celebrated his 40th birthday last May

21. If he is able to complete his term of six years, he undoubtedly will leave his mark on the nation. Even if he doesn't, his action of June, 1935, in defying Calles will remain historic.

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