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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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KIDNAPED SAN JOSE YOUTH IS SLAIN

Senate Election Probe in Louisiana Locked to Public

CHARGE LONG FORCES TOLD

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- While any followers of Sen. Huey P. ng milled around the locked Scotsh Rite temple, Sen. Tom Connalchairman of the senate investiing committee, delving into the ration of the Long political mane climbed a fire escape and enred the building to continue the ring today.

Doors were ordered locked, barring public after the management's nouncement that they feared the cony would not hold the antici-

The doors were locked, however, ter morning newspapers announcthat office holders in the Long ninistration had been ordered to it work and "pack the House" at

Approximately 300 persons were ngregated outside the temple doors nen Sen. Connally arrived. Many them were recognized as Long llowers. Because it was feared the owd might force their way into the aring room if doors were opened Sen. Connally, the committee airman chose to enter by way of e fire escape.

Mrs. John Abadie, a watcher at he polls for Sen. Broussard at the ection in which he met defeat at hands of the Long political maine, told the senate investigating mmittee that election commissiontold me to keep my mouth

Another Broussard watcher stated election commissioners uffed 40 ballots into the ballot

When he went to vote, the witness one commissioner said "we'll you like we want to."

ar Registrations

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 - October pas nger car registrations in the per cent over the 3,669 in Sepding to figures compiled by the onths of the current year registotaled 33.301 compared th 19.727 during the correspond. period of 1932,

May Postpone Date To Honor Protests

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16administrator Ickes announced ay it might be necessary to postthe effective date of the prosed oil price fixing schedule in der to permit ample time for op-

nt to all interests to protest ployment. gainst them or support them, in earings, was pledged in good faith nd will be carried out accordingly.

rmour Employes

ny employes here was called torease of 10 cents an hour.



Faith Rewarded in Murder Case



ing has brought a double re-ward to Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Denver hospital physicianvirtual vindication of murder and the hand in marriage of the woman who has kept faith in him. Sheperd is shown here with his wife, formerly Mrs.

after he had received news that the U.S. supreme court had reversed his 1930 conviction of slaying his former wife in 1929. With the reversal, Shepard and his bride revealed they were married secretly in July while

92 Started on Civil Works Projects Here ADMISSION OF

Ninety-two men went to work this morning in Cisco under the civil venteen most populous counties of works unemployment relief program. Three projects, approved by the exas totaled 4,229, an increase of state civil works administration headquarters, Austin, were started. They are the paving of the road to the zoo at Lake Cisco; building of base on street west of new federal building and the alley behind and the cleaning out of all drainage ditches in the city.

All of the 19 suggested projects for civil works relief work in the niversity of Texas Bureau of county, save one, were approved, County Committeeman F. E. Harrell said this morning. The unapproved

allowed to work them.'

relief work, he said.

Conferences Friday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16

100,000 PUT TO **WORK TODAY ON** 1,100 PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—One hundred thousand men, taken from relief 1,200 men were put to work. "In announcing the price scheden on October 16," Ickes said, "the opening drive against winter unemrolls went to work today in Texas

> jects approved for participation in ty Committeeman F. E. Harrell said the \$20,000 civic works administration this afternoon that it has been the said this afternoon the said that, effective today, all persons

rike of 1,700 Armour and com- performing cierical or other admin- hiving wage, will consideration istrative duties should have their given to such persons, he said. Absoay after the packing plant officials at refused demands for a wage of them have been on budgets as low who leave livable employment to get other angle of the case" that an anas \$3 a week. With temporary employment being furnished on 1,100 approved projects, a meeting has been called here November 21 of mayors, county judges, county relief administrators and county relief heard abatimpen to

judges, county relief administrators Hopes for End to spread information on types of work that can be undertaken and the method of administration. Figures of men returned to work President Roosevelt still is hopeful in Texas cities today included were. that his negotiations with Maxim

Fort Worth, 1,500, with the total Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, expected to reach 3,000; El Paso, will be cleaned up by Friday night 3,000; Dallas, 3,000; Houston, 4,000; the white house announced today. Waco, 600; Cleburne 400; Ranger The commissar is expected to call 300; Breckenridge 100; Sweetwater on the president late today when it 350; Mineral Wells 800.

RELIEF TASK IS

expected until later. UNDERTAKEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.— The task of taking 4,000,000 unemployed off relief rolls within a month by slashing red tape and starting civil works projects costing \$400,000,000 unemployed dents at the University of Kansas, members of the Self-Supporting was undertaken by 500 state, municipal and relief officials in regional meetings today.

BUY EDUCATION

LADYSMITH, Wis., Nov. 16—One of the finest pounded earth buildings in Wisconsin is being built near here by Fred Pearson, a farmer. The building, which will be used as money for second semester tuition a barn, is formed by pounding the pounding to the christmas season, a farmer. The building, which will be used as money for second semester tuition a barn, is formed by pounding to the christmas season, a farmer.

SEEK URSCHEL RANSOM UPON MORGAN FARM

DALLAS, Nov. 16 .- J. A. Morgan, Wise county farmer, charg-ed with using the mails to de-fraud after he said he had found part of the Urschel ran-som money, today was declared mentally disturbed and not responsible by the county alien-

DALLAS, Nov. 16 — The missing \$125,000 of the Urschel kidnap ransom is being hunted by Dallas officers and department of justice agents on and near the John A.

business men Tuesday and, according to the Dallas officers, returned to the hunt yesterday.

Morgan, the owner of the place, was arrested last week by justice agents as the author of two letters to Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man who was held prisoner on the Shannon farm not far from the Morgan place. Morgan is now in jail

Arlington Betting

meet was \$2,795,335.

Confirmation of the figure lacking, however, from the offices of before filling in with others,"

nounced agreement to the forfeiture explained. nounced agreement to the forfeiture Many applicants for work, he said, of the three conference games the have been found upon physical ex-amination incapable of doing the had been made in a statement to a physical labor required, and this has Ranger newspaper following a conmaterially cut down the list of avail-able workmen. Those found physi-Holloway and Cisco Supt. R. N. cally unfit must and will be taken Cluck at Eastland yesterday. care of, he said, "but we are not

the 1933 interscholastic league football season on Sept. 1. The evidence Falls. consisted of records from the bureau WHO QUIT PRIVATE WORK.

Declaring that no employment on that the player was born April 7, civil work relief projects will be 1913, making his 20 years of age on They were employed on 1,100 pro- given to any person who has quit a that date last April, and of rec-jects approved for participation in job that payed a living wage, Coun- ords from the state census bureau

tion program allotment to Texas. learned that numbers of men and would place the Abilene Eagles in which the starting of women, even domestic employes, front of the oil belt race and the jured today in an explosion at a Coincident with the starting of women, even domestic employes, front of the oil belt race and the Called Upon Strike the projects came on announcement for Texas Relief commission offices of getting on the relief rolls. to tie the Eagles Thanksgiving and oil field. Only in the event that the deforce a play-off for the title. The ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16 — A now on a work relief basis, who are serted employment did not pay a Buildogs have defeated both teams Worth Texas league baseball player, before and A. F. Buland, 32, lost their be by scores of 7 to 6.

GOLD ORDER IS HELD INVALID BY U. S. JUDGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- President ed today. Roosevelt's executive order of August 28, directing gold hoarders to is believed that the agreement will turn over their gold to the federal be perfected, although the anreserve bank was declared invalid by Federal Judge John M. Woolsey. nouncement of its contents is not

Farmers War Against Farmers to Break Strike



farmers as the newest development in the tillers' strike. Opposition against the outbreak

has resulted in organization of midwest "law and order leagues, members of which aid deputies in keeping highways clear.

Above is shown a group armed with guns and clubs escorting a milk truck through picket lines near Sioux City, Ia.

The group made inquiries at the camp of a group of Fort Worth business men Tuesday and LIST REPORTS FOR ROAD JOB

men selected for the first work suspending seven students for allegshift on the Leeray cut-off recon- ed hazing struction project responded to first call as grading was started this

Sum \$2,795,335 Marvin Hood, state highway foreman in charge, said it was the first time in a long while that he has not lations based on tax figures released been swamped with men when at Austin today reveal that the pari starting a highway job. "It looks mutuel betting turnover at the regood to me," he said, pointing out cent 21-day Arlington Downs racing that failure of the men to appear argued they have work elsewhere.
was "We'll hold the list a day or so the track owner, W. T. Waggoner. said. "We are going to try to stay where it was paid compilation of with our lists."

Six fresnoes were put to moving earth from the extended right-of-way to broaden the dump. Additional land to widen the road to 100 feet was secured and fences set back by the county, assisted by RFC laborers, A 100-foot right-of-way to Broaden the county assisted by the county way was a condition of the road's two large steamers ashore. Snow designation by the state highway covered most of six states to a depth department.

The highway commission made an initial appropriation of \$25,000, approximately, to begin the promproject was the beautification of the campus of Randolph college. The relief labor can be employed on none save public-owned projects, he relief labor can be explained. The unapproved eligiblity of Horace Hill, left tackle used in building grading and drainage structures on the first naif of the nine-mile distance out of Cisco. Work orders were issued for Noverthal the nine-mile distance out of Cisco. Work orders were issued for Nov seven men adrift in a stormy sea are seniors and will play their last 10 but due to the intervention of after abandoning the British freight game against each other next week, county citizens will launch a move-holidays and the fact that shifts of steamship Saxilby were given up for On the Jacket squad Captain Jelly ment to elect Attorney - general men are to be changed every 15th and 1st, the start was delayed until today. The giant liner Berengaria, after today to give the first shift their a race to the crew's aid and a search for their thunderwood, Truett Little, Dutch ner to be given here December 15. Schuhmann, Jake Edwards, and full 15 days. Four thousand dollars search for their thunderwood off Toots Gilliam will be overaged at that time will be on a search for their true beginning to the true of the true per month will be expended on the construction, which will probably go turned toward France. Nothing had Outstanding among the Simmons invitation to the dinner in his on uninterrupted to completion of been heard of the Saxilby and its men is Carl Pee, the project. The road gives Cisco a crew for more than 24 hours after year football at a back position. Pee presented to show that Hill was 20 direct paved outlet north to a junc- the men took to the ship's boat in a has been one of the main menace Over all the county more than years of age prior to the opening of tion with highway 67 north and its storm.

Two Men Are Killed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16-Two

Howard Lindimore, 38, former Ft. It was indicated when the admis_ lives. Both lived in Oklahoma City. nouncement would be made tomor- large gasoline vapor and circulation lines, breaking them, as two crews of workers hoisted the tank.

it," said the coach, "before you offer with Abilene Thanksgiving, is a light criticism. I hated to do it, but we week now and a season of hard drill Myers Will Succeed To Morgenthau Post we are to run the team and we are ception of Barker, who is suffering from a strained leg muscle, is in ex-

William Myers, of New York, will der their suits after they had gone be believed it could beat the Eagles.

Succeed Henry Morganthau, Jr., as governor of the farm credit adminface of a coach ultimatum that if team's performance Saturday and this city's three-year movie fame of the common of the farm credit administration, the white house announc-

85,000 Re-employed, Secretary Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—See'y of Labor Perkins re-ported today that 85,000 work-ers received jobs and \$6,000,000 was added to weekly pay-rolls during October, according to a survey of 89 manufacturing and

Neff Resignation as **Baylor Head Refused**

WACO, Nov. 16.—Resignation of former Gov. Pat M. Neff as president of Baylor university in the event trustees did not approve his policies today was refused by the local board of trustees.

President Neff offered his tenta-

Only about 30 of the 60 or more tive resignation after indefinitely

RELIEF FROM

ranging to 18 inches in Michigan.

MADE HIM TREE-SITTER MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16 .- A. L. Jackets this year.

In Plant Explosion stayed in the tree several hours un- en.

going to do so.'

YEN FOR DUCK HUNTING COSTS

Rotary club today.

"I want you to know my side of team in preparation for its clash

have been given to understand that next week. The club, with the ex-

The boys, Rutledge, end, and Har- cellent physical condition. "We still

rison, quarter, were told to surren- have a team," he said, and declared

members had gone on a duck hunt showing up spiendidly and that he without letting the coaches know of felt them capable of filling the va-

Head Coach Shelley told the Cisco had to be done.

from the afternoon workout they their heads.

that Tuesday afternoon the

COWBOYS AND JACKETS MEET NOVEMBER 23

Thursday afternoon, November 23, fans will see the re-opening of a battle that has been in continuous or seven years. The Howard Payne field in Brownwood Thursday for the next spring. annual battle between the two greatest rivals in the Texas confer- Son's Murder Trial

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Relief was Howard Payne squad has defeated promised today from chilling Arctic blasts that sent temperatures them once. In 1930 the score was 7- them once in the most them once in 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Abe Richeson, 30, charged with murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder in the shooting of Aberra 1930 the score was 7- murder 1930 the During the last ten years the

Teams Out of Race

the conference crown, but fans are youth's mother, brother and sister expecting one of the best games of testified to the same effect. the season Thursday when the elevens tangle on the Jacket Grid. Crew of Freighter The rivalry between the schools has always produced good games and LONDON, Nov. 16 — Twenty. the one for this year is no exception. The star players on both teams

> playing fourth honor. to Jacket victories in the past three

breaking three ribs. Seabrooke the remainder of the football seas- enrollment has jumped to 156.

He said that the program for the

from a strained leg muscle, is in ex-

him numbers of questions, including

two son and Bayard McMahon were

CLAIMED FROM ONE OF 2 MEN

CONFESSION IS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16.-Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy kidnaped last Thursday night, was

TWO MEN DETAINED IN HART KIDNAPING

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16 - Excited police activity followed the detention early today of two unidentified men for questioning in the college graduate missing from home since last Thursday.

Deputies hustled a man into the office of the sheriff. After questioning him, they went out and brought in a second man. The sherofficers then started out on an un-announced mission.

Centenary Coach to Succeed Matty Bell

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 16. progress for the last twenty-six Coach Homer Norton, of Centenary college, Shreveport, La., today was or seven years. The Howard Payne
Yellow Jackets will meet the Simmons Cowboys on Howard Payne
Bell. The change becomes effective

Is Nearing Jury

during a quarrel after his father Both teams are out of the race for pointed a shot gun at him. The

Dinner Will Launch Movement for Allred

to elect Attorney - general

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 - Officials years and according to reports he is of the faculty of science of the Unout for some scoring against the iversity of Montreal report a marked increase in the number of stu-Seabrooke took up tree-sitting, but All in all, the game between the dents in the past two years. n an unconvenient manner His pet two schools is due to be the best number of students for 1931-32 was all tossed him into an apple tree, seen in the Texas conference during 119. For the present year the total

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 16 -

The Old Oregon trail may have been an ideal highway for pioneers with ox teams, but its curves are LOBOES END AND QUARTERBACK too much for modern-day traffic. Following several deaths, highway authorities are negotiating to build new road eliminating the danger. Two of the outstanding members the act and this morning at "skull" of the Cisco high school football practice we asked the suits of the ous curves east of here. team were asked to turn in their suits this morning because of an infraction of coaching instructions, able members of the club. But it

IS "TRON MAN"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 - Roy Engle, captain and center of the University of Pennsylvania football team is amassing a record as one of the "iron men" of the game. In the first two games this season, he played 120 minutes. Last year he participated in each of the eight and played an average of 52 minutes per game.

they did so without securing release believed the boys had played over ended recently with the opening of a new theater, the management was would be asked for their suits, Shel- The members of the club asked forced to post "standing room" only signs a half hour after the first per-He explained that the entire squad who he had ready to take Rutledge's had been given a rest Monday and place at end. He said that John-

WEATHER

their intended absence.

"I told them," said Shelley," that they were unfair to the coaches and J. Russell. After Coach Shelley's night; Friday partly cloudy and the squad and that if it was repeated I should have to ask for their
suits. Yesterday they and three
other members of the club repeated
gram.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warm-er except on coast tonight and Fri-

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ALASKAN REFUGE.

Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, Episcopal bishop for Alaska, has suggested that the government send two millions of its unemployed to Alaska. The prelate made his suggestion at a press conference at which he was present while attending the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. The federal government, he declared, would serve a great unemployment relief purpose by making it possible for two millions of the unemployed men of this nation to migrate at moderate cost to the great land that lies just south of the Arctic zone, where, he said, abounds the resources to make live comfortwhere, he said, abounds the resources to make life comfortthe garren city pavements. Alaska, he said, hardly knows there is a depression; that it is not as hard to make a living there as in Chicago; that the people up there have plenty of game, fish, berries and these, together with a few potatoes. which they raise themselves, make life a comparatively easy and happy task.

The same thing that makes a living easier to obtain in Alaska than in Chicago and New York and other great and small cities, makes it even more easy to obtain in Texas and in other states where there is a plot of ground awaiting cultivation. For all the truth that Alaska hardly knows there is a depression, one does not have to go very far from the city in Texas to discover folks who hardly know there is one. To- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD the high craigs known internationday the problem of relief does not center in the farm. It centers in the city. People who earlier in the period deserted the paper sack, the rent and the utility bills and went back to the farm are getting along mighty well. They are raising their potatoes, their turnips, tomatoes and berries, their cucumbers and their chickens, their cows and their pigs and burning wood in the fireplace, and in general, getting along istration is to take over work relief. There is ever a free press in Amermighty well. They lack dollars, but they have that which it A conference will be held in the city ica and the ballot is ever the thing requires dollars to buy in the city.

Now, the fact that one has to burn wood in the fireplace and do without those luxuries that a high standard of living and discuss the new program. This brings is nothing to thank the depression for. The fact that is the Washington viewpoint: Apone must resort to such expediences to get along is something proximately 3,000,000 families are to put a big question mark before the system that we are enduring. With as much wealth as the nation has and with as tion reckons four to a family and much sense as it is supposed to possess there should have estimates that 8,000,000 persons, or long ago been found a way to prevent starvation in the midst two-thirds of the number receiving of plenty. Perhaps we have everything except a moral power. When newspaper columns are full of such things as mil- civil works program. lion dollar profits on single paper deals, there is reason to doubt that the prosperity we once had was given a fair of America during the hot summer chance. It is a fact that the individual, in the future, must months. Feedstuffs as well as pasbe content with a profit commensurate with his contribution, bushels of wheat to be used for livemine, no doubt. It seems to have if the country is to escape further such misfortunes.

At any rate, the eminent Alaskan's bishop's suggestion Colorado, works just as well for Texas as it does for Alaska.

RELIEF FROM WORRY.

The amoun States fleet is to be concentrated in the Atlantic next spring state emergency rener administrations to farm families receiving the Crookedness increases productive--for the first time in about four years-is, when you stop aid and to local agencies in drouth to think about it, good news.

Both the battle and scouting fleets have been in Pacific waters of late, and it was impossible to avoid the impression that the government, in keeping them there, was devoting at least a part of its attention to the possibility of trouble with are against violence. They are Japan: Furthermore, the Japanese themselves got this im- against picketing. They demand the pression. Our concentration off California certainly did not relieve the tenseness of the relations between the two na-

If the fleet is coming back to the Atlantic it can only Japan. Furthermore, the Japanese themselves got this imgoing to remain at peace with Japan. And, by the same token, the fleet's presence in the Atlantic ought to remove w from Japanese a reason for suspicion and hostility.

MOLLIFIED

The Amon Carter-Ferguson political feud is wearing itself out. It is now modified to a point where Mr. Carter introduced Mrs. Ferguson and her husband at the reception in Fort Worth for Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Up to now, every high government official's visit to Texas has brought the old scrap into prominence. It started apartments and rooming houses on with Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, then was agitated when the Garner-Farley party was in Fort Worth and Will Rogers tried to soothe the old Texas row.

Maybe this colorful clash of personalities, which started eight years ago this Thanksgiving, will have been harmonized by the flight of years. Or maybe Carter, in his close relationship with the national administration, will just get tired HOOSIER CAFE OWNERS of rubbing it in.

A TEXAS FLAG IN MEXICO.

Former Atty.-Gen. W. A. Keeling, while in Mexico, dis-local chapters of the Indiana state covered there the only Texas flag captured from troops de- restaurant association in six cities fending the Texas republic. It was the flag of a little band of New Orleans volunteers who came to help Houston and Rusk and Austin.

The Texas governors, Dan Moody and Ross Sterling, have tried to get the flag sent back to Texas to be placed in the museum of public history. They did not succeed; but the long-established friendly relations between the people of NRA code of fair competition for Texas and the people of Mexico, and between the United States and Mexico governments, at some time should result in Texans receiving the flag back as a symbol of enduring peace between the neighboring peoples.

DIRECT ACTION, THIS

Calling out 100,000 jobless Texans this week is the most impressive stroke of the whole governmental policy of providing work or food for unemployed.

It was ordered by Col. Lawrence Westbrook, relief direc- ar in politics, a lawyer and an edutor as head of the new civil works section, a mergerin Texas of \$20,000,000 public works and relief projects. The 100,000 This early in the game his Hoosier jobless will be taken from relief rolls. They represent fami- followers threaten to submit his lies of about 400,000 people. Another 100,000 will be shifted name to the national convention of from relief rolls to payrolls before February. President the democratic party in 1936 as a Roosevelt cut all the red tape in this new policy. It took 181 of the United States. Texas legislators 30 days to provide \$5,500,000 relief for the state. This \$20,000,000 came much swifter and more easily. blue as well as that proud bird of

WELL, LOOK WHAT NEW YORK DID!





ly 125 additional county administion corps work passed over to the stamps the film as one of trative officers are being employed parks board. F. A. Dale, federally-

A bonded pay. naster will be hired many as 200 reprojects, State Civil Works

In a few of the larger civil works jobs, where supervision is not furnished by county engineering staffs additional supervisors will be used board officers will be taken from

The bonded paymasters will be employed to relieve county administrators of a large volume of detailed work in connection with the civil works employment; and to be made responsible for the handling of federal money allotted to the county boards for the civil works

offices in the capitol out still more attractive. this week, to set up its vast civil works supervision in readiness administer \$5,000,000 a month employment on these projects. Heretofore 54 auditors and

and balls of the third, floor of the capitol, and the relief headquarters used the governor's reception hall and a suite of offices. This week a number of senate committee rooms were taken over for new members of the staff, and the transfer of the projects engineer's division to larger quarters. Some of the staff ad- for an engagement of two de ministering state park affairs were withdrawn from the parks board what might becalled the when control of the parks and the state's end of the civilian conservathis week in the employed engineer, organiza- charge of park work, returned to the relief organization.

* * * Texas cotton farmers who welin each comed \$40,000,000 pay for county where as they destroyed, and look forward his stay in the penitentiary his to another \$40,000,000 for cotton mer aide terrorizes the country the they don't plant in 1934, this week his new-found racket—the the new civil business of recognizing Russia. In some new lound racket—the sn racket. Tracy is released from the sn to aid the government in more

it was announced They foresaw recognition would out the new dread. His know at the office of mean the extension of credit, the of the underworld soon gains To State Civil Works purchase of more tractors, and the an entrance into the domination. and Relief Dir. quick increase of Soviet cotton ring of kidnapers. He secures Lawrence West- planting, as demanded in the pia- the inside information neces tiletka.

They remembered the soviet policy of exporting everything possible, including grain, oil and cotton and timber, and selling it at below world Extra help required in the county prices, and below the Russian domestic price.

They felt the reduction of the American crop, the extension of recognition and the granting credit to Russia meant building competition against themselves.

* * * cast, notable for its careful selection are Ralph Morgan, Howard Lall for gold are remembering that at Carrol Naish, John Miljan, times past some traces of gold have McHugh, Kathleen Burke, Mason, Willard Robertson, been found in the silver and quick- Davidson, Paul Fix and Jerry silver areas of West Texas. New vine. Texas relief commission spread its gold prices make further digging

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

countants were stationed in rooms "The Mad Game" Opens at Palac Opening today at the threatre is Fox Film's latest "The Mad Game." It is sched

what might becalled the cou most menacing crime-kidnapin Spencer Tracy who has the

ing role, portrays the part of an gangster, who is double-crossed his associates and railroaded cotton prison for a five-year term. De aid the authorities and at the time rescues the two latest of the ring.

"The Mad Game' is said to Spencer Tracy a remarkable of tunity to display the acting ab he so ably manifested in his Killer Mears in "The Last After a wide search for the play opposite Tracy, Claire who was last seen in "The Trail" with George O'Brien, w lected for the part. Others

Irving Cummings is res for the direction of the pro The story is by William Consel who collaborated with Henry son in the screen play.

Patronize our Advertisers.

By Laura Lou

Relief Workers on Self-Sustaining Basis

elief to the needy the federal ad- the bird of liberty." All of which is ministration plans radical changes. a reminder that in the city of Chiministrations will be "modified." In simply is not true that any indus-other words the New Deal admingovernors, mayors, city engineers and others will be invited to hear being cared for on public relief rolls The federal relief administra sustaining basis for the life of the

There were many drouth sections stock

Reno farm strike movement are organizing their forces. American right to think for themselves. Milo Reno is a leader. Many so-called leaders in country and town dearly love the limelight. Milo planned his holiday strike movement to push the march on Washington in the coming month of January." In other We are going over the head of the President and address our remarks the congress of the United

capital of the republic. New York was that is an historic street of Manhattan. All the hotels and Illinois and Vice President Jack Garner of Texas call their

DROP THE BLUE EAGLE

Hoosierland, meaning Indiana, by a majority overwhelming landed in the Roosevelt camp last year. Now have voted to take down the blue eagle emblem "because of inability o comply with the NRA code There are 70 chapters in the state. Should a majority of the chapters vote to send the blue eagle into exile then the New Deal bird will be removed "pending adoption by the he restaurant industry.

Paul McNutt is the democratic

He forced his legislature to repeal more unpopular laws than the govwealth. He is responsible for liquor control law including beer which is going to net a higher revenue to the state. He was a gallant soldier "over there." He is a scholcator noted for his achievements be fore he invaded the field of politics. the democratic party in 1936 as a

There are eagles everywhere - the

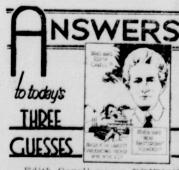
Speaking of the new program of ally as the "emblem of freedom and Washington on Nov. 14 to which in th hands of intelligent and patri-

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

ling path across a neglected field where the meadow larks find available food and shelter in School children, newsboys, and those on various occasional errands use food in Texas, Oklahoma, been laid out by some one picking North Dakota, South Dakota and tangled weeds, or around prickly Wisconsin drouth areas. The grain patches; hence it has many a turn is part of the 11,579,000 bushels and crook. The comparatively largpurchased for the relief administra-er yield of a field of crooked rows ness-in some ways. Therefore if Iova farmers hostile to the Milo saved time and steps and the enthe product of a cross-lot path i joyment of this economy, then the gainst all strike movements. They while his competitors are going via corners the greater his sum total o pleasure.

But by the time one has unblacked a nice pair of shoes by brushing through a tough weedy thicket, has carried snagged coat or trousers from contact with fences to mending by his seamstress, or has some other way seen his profit turned to loss in some unguarded moment, he begins to doubt value of his habit. There is folly in many a short cut to an education. to business success, to social standing, or to eternal happiness.

But short cuts will never be thing to be said for them. Where are the angling roads that were once characteristic of this western country? I used to go to a country the banks of the Potomac will be through a neighbor's pasture along ing room only signs will be hoisted Since all traffic was fenced out except pedestrian I did not associate these ruts with wagon wheels until I learned from some one that they were scars of an angling road early days. We have to take the corners now. Yet, by right of eminent domain, we build railroads, pipe lines, and highways along more or less straight courses that save hours of time and millions in money What we need to learn is to discriminate between straight courses that save and short cuts that waste. W. F. BRUCE.



Edith Cavell was a BRITISH NURSE executed by the Germans at Brussels in 1915 for assisting allied soldiers to es-The Homestake Mine at LEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA, is the largest producing gold mine in now New York, was founded in

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestral leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in Lis apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. He goes to see his old friend, JIM PANTON, editor of the Fremmot Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post, Paxton introduces J. RANDOLPY. GAINEY, star reporter. While they are talking the assistant city editor calls, "They've just brought that girl in!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

RING the taxicab ride to police headquarters, J. Randolph Gainey drew a package of cigarets from his pocket and held them toward Bannister.

"Have one?" he offered. Bannister took the cigaret. "This girl-?" he said, and then stopped

The reporter struck a match and held it forward. "Light?" he

Bannister accepted the light. Gainey touched the match to his own cigaret. "It was fast work!" he commented. "I thought myself all that line about the mysterious blond suspect was just a stall. Especially when Henley wouldn't give us the description." Gainey's Did Sid get any pictures?" voice was quiet and steady but his eyes had narrowed and the blue in to Austin over the phone. They've description of that other girl." them seemed even brighter.

girl I mean?" The reporter shrugged. "How "Her husband?" It was Bannisshould I know? Tracy King must ter who cut in sharply. rat!" Gainey spat viciously into they'll never do it. That guy's too and bursting into a torrent of highthe air. "I hate crooners," he said. dumB to pull a murder." "That's what this guy King was. "Say, wait a minute!" The dim-

"But why are they so sure the girl did tt?"

"you will have to get from your looking for her. This dame's an you've got! I'll show you-" friend, Police Chief James Adol- usher at the State. Name is Car-

a dark figure appeared. claimed. "Where is she?"

ded. "In there," he said. "Steve and eyes-"



"You can't keep him here!" the girl cried. "You've got to let him go!"

"Sure. I gave the whole story Boss says we've got to get the had her husband here all morn-"Do you think she did it? The ing, only they didn't let anyone THE door at the end of the corknow it."

As an orchestra leader he was inutive Gainey's voice rasped the girl cried. "You've got to let lousy. The dames fell for him be- harshly. "I'd like to know what him go! He's my husband. He cause of the way he sang." this is all about. This morning we never hurt anybody. You've got to Gainey's face assumed an express had the murder pinned on an un. let him go. Herman's a good man. sion of distaste. "Lousy!" he mur- known blond damsel. Now you say Just because he loves me you want they've got her husband-"

lotta Scurlach—ain't it a peach? the girl's mouth—and instantly Windows and doors and all that Get it in my mind. Do you sup-The cab turned a corner and a Her husband's Herman Scurlach. moment more drew up at the curb. Last night they found a letter Gainey flashed a card in the taxi Scurlach wrote to King, threatendriver's face and dashed into the ing to get him if he sang a cer. "Quiet down now or you'll go into him, didn't you?" building, followed by Banuister. tain song again. The guy, Scur-"Where's McNeal?" Gainey de lach, is jealous of this crooner, only a few feet behind, his breath sing the song—at the first perform coming rapidly. On the second ance. He left the theater after that band get a square deal."

floor the reporter turned left down and he never came back." a corridor. Half way to the end, Gainey interrupted. "How about and surprising effect. Carlotta a door opened ahead of them and the letter? Did you see it?" Cunningham nodded, "Sid took a

Cunningham nodded. "Sid took a Cainey expicture of it. Got one of the girl, Then her carmined lips closed to nister heard the operator's too, when they brought her in. gether firmly. She looked at and then a man's. The man said She's darned pretty. Spanish, I Gainey but no words came from THE man in the dark suit nod- guess, or maybe Italian. Dark hair those lips.

"Did you see her? Talk to her? | blond's still out," Gainey interrupted. "Say, where's Henley? The

ridor opened then and an officer

handful that dame is!"

in a blue uniform stepped out. Suddenly, with a rush, a smaller have had plenty of girl friends all "They're trying to get a confess figure was beside him. A figure in right. Probably wasn't above giv- sion from him," Cunningham went red and black and tan. A figure ing them a dirty deal either. The on as though he hadn't heard, "but stamping and shaking defiant fists pitched hysterical protests.

"But you can't keep him here!" to take him away. But you can't The older man regarded him for do it! This is a free country and a moment. "That's another one," I'll fight. I'll show you where you "That," said the other quietly, he said shortly. "Oh, they're still big bums get off! Such a nerve

"You little devil!" he exclaimed. holding up the blood-stained finger. suggested. "You said you know a cell-and stay there!"

"I won't! I won't" screamed the manded of the sergeant at the see? And the name of the song is girl. "This is a free country-!" "Listen, Carlotta"—the same name It was Gainey who stepped for an errand to take care of first. "Upstairs. They're all up there." as Scurlach's wife. There was a ward. "Listen, kid," he said, "may-Two steps at a time Gainey lot of other stuff in the letter about be you'd like to tell me about it. street, continued until he reach mounted the stairs. Bannister was only a few feet behind, his breath alone. Well, last night King did want to see that you and your hus.

> Whatever Gainey may have ex- France's room. "We know all about that," pected, his words had an instant Scurlach's dark eyes widened.

They walked down the corridor, uoon." "So we've not a brunet but the | Gainey at the girl's side. -"I'd like

BROOKMAN to hear your side of all this." was saying.

"There's nothing doin'!" officer told him bluntly. won't talk to you. I told her wh she came here she wouldn't ha to talk to reporters-"

They disappeared down stairs. Bannister and Cunningha remained to eye each other. "Don't think I know your name Cunningham said apologetical

"Are you a new man?" BANNISTER nodded. Within the thinking he would find Jul rested for murder! He could n ness in his throat that picture h the girl, had promised to help he and he had failed. The extent that failure was completely hum seeing the dark-eyed, shrewis Carlotta, Bannister felt such reli that it was a comfort to steady of

band against the wall. "Yes," he said, "I'm working of the Post temporarily. Bannister my name. Used to work here yes

"Know your way around the

"I think so."

Gainey reappeared then, bound ing up the steps, as usual, two a time. "Wow!" he said," What

Cunningham said, "If you tw are going to stay I guess I'll bea it back to the office.

"O. K." agreed Gainey . Austin I'll call in half an hour. For the first time Bannister fel something like confidence in wha he was about to do. The convic tion that he had blundered into something he was certain to regret

began to recede. "Gainey," he said, "there's on thing I'd like to do right away. I'm about eight hours behind the rest of you fellows on all this but I'm going to try to catch up. suppose you vere out at the Shelby Arms this morning and saw the room-I mean King's room whe The policeman put a hand over they found his body? I'd like to have a look at that place myself.

pose you could fix it up?" "Might see the Chief." Gainef

Twenty minutes later, with message signed by Chief Henley his vest pocket, Bannister set out for the Shelby Arms, But he had

He walked across town to Sixt the house telephones and asked be connected with Miss Julie

There was some delay. operator couldn't seem to get t name correctly. After that there was a further wait. At last Barnister heard the operator's voice "I'm sorry. Miss France check out of the hotel early this after

Our Weekly Story...

Mid-noon in Panama. Hot. Sultry cloudless sky The sun like a uge pendant of fire in the heavens. nds in the white cement houses Panama City A long business treet, deserted but for a few white men and a score of negroes who alked leisurely—a monotonous, ogged pace. Some stopped to gaze windows. A colored child chewed stractedly on a stick of sugar

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modern electric sign-huge lern and ironic neath the blazing -read "POP RILEYS." Several sons stared through the open of at two swaying couples on the ance floor A rhumba orchestra, in hirtsleeves, gave vent to its rhythmelodies. A beautiful, red-red girl walked up and down, nming the tune. Suddenly, she mming the tune. Suddenly, she ppped, and stared through a half-en doorway into a small room to side of the cafe. In it was a in placing filled liquor bottles into burlap bag. He did it hurriedly.

e girl turned and called, "Pop!," her voice didn't carry over the se of the band. She walked kly towards the patio, where an ish man dozed in a large easy ir. Nearby, sleeping in a hamnock, was a younger man. Tall mpty glasses were beside both men. The girl looked at the two re-umbent figures for a moment, then "Well, well-those two snappy

aid, "Well, well—those two snappy yoys, Ambition and Energy."
The older man awoke with a start. The younger one, Chick Rollins, opened his eyes slowly "Hello, honey." he said, drowsily. Connie, the girl, sat on the arm of the father's chair. "I don't want to listurb you hammock athletes, but one thing's got to be done about nething's got to be done about

inat bar-boy."

Pop looked up. "My child, there is only one way for white people to live in the tropics, and that is to observe the customs of the natives."

Connie grimaced. "Yes. I know. But, listen, Pop—that boy is robbing of your eye-teeth."

u of your eye-teeth."
"And," continued Pop, "one of the ost necessary customs in a hot imate is the siesta." Imate is the siesta."
"Pop, I'm trying to tell you that
by is stealing all the liquor."
"Now, Connie—a little harmless
reeny won't hurt anybody."
Connie was insistent. "Yes, but be's taking it away in truck-loads."

"Chick. honey-when are "Snap out of it?"
"Snap out of what?"
"When we got married, didn't we agree that we were going to New York?" gonna snap out of it?

"Sure. But what's the rush?"
"Chick, you can't go on sleeping like this. Why, you're just going to

isn't all right for you. You're young You've got talent. Lots of it. And you ought to be doing some-thing. Not just waiting for another boat to come in. You're too good, Chick, to waste time here." Chick grinned. "Love anybody I know?"

"Sure."
"No foolin'" Connie smiled. "Want an affidavit?"
"Yeah."

Once again their lips met.
"Know something?" asked Chick.
"What?" "You're sweet." Connie's lips brushed his ear.

re you. Sweet and lazy.'



p looked up. "My child, there is only one way for white people to live in the tropics, and that is to observe the customs of the natives." (Posed by Raymond Brown and Helen Twelvetrees.)

Pop sighed. "Oh. dear me! With the beautiful world in sight, why tust you be talking about human allings and weaknesses?"

The dance floor was filled with gay tourists recently landed from one of the big ships. Men lined the "All right, Pop. Now will you get The old man rose to his feet with

groan. "Is there no peace any-ere? Do you want me to speak to Find out what's in that bag

Pop shrugged. "I suppose it's easier than listening to you." He "And tell him," Connie called after

him, "you want a partnership when he opens his cafe. You've stocked it up for him." She turned back to the gure on the hammock.

"And you, Chick," she looked at the smilling face of the man, "I lought you were going to try out

that new song."
"Well—I didn't want to interfere with you, baby. I knew you was rehearsing with the band." "And so you went to sleep."

"What's the rush? We'll put it in for the next show." He smiled and his tone was tender. "What?" "Want to do me a big favor?"

"Sure. But why don't you come over and kiss me?"
Chick laughed and stood up.
"You're too fast for me, Babe." "That's not giving me too much

He took her in his arms and they kissed. He looked down at her pert

"Love anybody in this neighbor-hood?" he asked.

hood?" he asked.
"Uhuh. Do you?"
"The crazy for certain people with red hair."
"Oh, Mr. Rollins, you wouldn't give a girl ideas, would you?"

"Oh!" Chick exclaimed with pretended surprise. "Have you got red hair? Well, if the shoe fits, go into your dance."

Connie became suddenly serious.
"I wish you would."
"Would what?"

of the big ships. Men lined the bar.
Pop leaned against the wall in back of the cafe talking to Mc-Cluskey, purser of the boat.
How do you like the crowd?" asked McCluskey.
Pop nodded. "Fine."
"I'll say it is. I steered the whole ship here this time."
"Nice work." answered Pop, then called to one of the waiters, "Joe, wrap up half a dozen bottles of the best for Mr. McCluskey here."
"Okay. Pop." said McCluskey, as the waiter went off to fill the order. Connie walked up as the waiter left.

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"Well. well." said McCluskey, "how's little Connie Riley?"

"Rollins to you, McCluskey."

"That's right. Gee. I keep forgetting you're married now. So you went for an actor! Well, well. No telling what the young people will do nowadays, ch Pop?"

Pop grinned. "They'll do as they like. You can depend on that."

"Are you feeling sorry for me?"

"Are you feeling sorry for me?" asked Connie.
"No—no." answered the purser
"But I always thought you'd marry one of the big shots that pass

"But I always thought you of marry one of the big shots that pass through here."

Connie smirked. "One of the pursers on the boats?"

"You could do worse," said Pop.

"Thanks, I'll try."

"No." said McCluskey. "But there's a lot of important people pass through here in the course of a year"

pass through here in the course of a year"

"I dont," said Connie, "see the Prince of Wales in the house."

"Not this trip. But there's about a hundred million dollars sitting in here tonight. There's a couple of big oil men over there—and next table is the head of the biggest radio system in the world."

"Who?" asked Connie.

"John Bradley—president of the American Broadcasting Company."

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DESDEMONA

laughter, Mary stopped at Olney for at the Blackwell sanitarium.

visit with Mrs. Jim McGee. Mrs. G. C. Martin and children and Miss Capitola Browning returned Sunday evening from a visit with a married daughter of Mrs. Martin at Alvord. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland visited the school Monday evening. Jeff Walker and Clyde Blackburn

left Monday afternoon for Abilene children and Misses Fredricia and Marshall. where they went to work several Grace Pollard of Holliday spent the

Otto Kountze drove up to East-land Monday on business for the ence Callerman spent Sunday eve-Desdemona school board of which ning with Mrs. Whitener. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and Geneva, Leo Callerman and Geneva, Leo Callerman and

mother of Mrs. Barron, who had been visiting relatives there for a few weeks. Then on Sunday afternoon they all went to Ranger to football game in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman a Mrs. J. W. Harrison and family.

"Yeah. I know, baby," Chick answered slowly "Pretty soon."
"When?"
"But first we've got to get a little dough ahead. Do you want to land in New York broke?"

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"Why do you always give the wrong answers?"

"Because they're right, darling."

"Yeah," said Chick, "but let's tonsils examined and Mrs. Williams think this over, this ain't a bad spot. A little excitement when the spot and spot an spot. A little excitement when the spot. And no work to do in between. What more do we want?"
"You sound just like Pop."
"Well, your old man's nobody's Mrs. Charles Lee and grand_mother fool."

The home saturday morning.

Mrs. Clara Beamer who underwent as serious operation at the Blackwell sanitarium about two weeks ago. Mrs. Beamer, who is the mother of Mrs. Charles Lee and grand_mother of Mrs. Charles Lee and gr

and has many friends who are hop- be welcome. ing for her recovery. During last week the following members of the Baptist church went to Fort Worth to the state

Miss Ethel and John Leveridge daughter, Miss Ora Mae, of Idaion, attended the football game at Cistora, have been visiting Mrs. Kirklin's mother, Mrs. Balderree.

Kirklin's mother, Mrs. Balderree.

Mrs. William Harrell of Stamford

one day and others for two or three week. days: Mmes. Roy Rushing, Henry Jerrell Boatman was Gentry, Dave Parks, R. L. Acrea, business visitor Saturday. Hugh Abel, Willis Mathis, Dewey Mrs. Clarence Jones and Rev. and come. Mrs. Z. C. Chambless.

Mrs. Worth Smith and daughter Marilyn, and Mrs. Asbury Edwards, of Eliasville were guests of Mrs. Roy Rushing Thursday.

Miss Clea Cobb who is attending M. L. Cobb.

Mmes. Gene Ashley of Eastland and M. Scales, W. A. Sutton and Ed with the exception of Bill Duke who Sutton of Gorman were out of town has been very sick for quite a while. guests at a very enjoyable party Friday afternoon at the club house of the "21" Study club. More than Sunday with Mrs. Sardie McCan. . Aaron Henslee. Other features of the entertainment were vocal duet Miss Pauline Woods was the din-Mrs. Ellis Rouse, a reading by little Sunday.

Cleva Jean Bratton and several Miss. piano numbers by Miss Penelope of Miss Pauline McCan Sunday. Robert. Refreshments of cheese nut Mrs. Morris and sons, Earl, Earnsandwiches, cookies, mints and coffee were served from a prettily de- Alabama. corated table, with Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass pouring the coffee. Hostesses were Mmes. Mattie Henry, C. M. Bratton, A. C. Robert, Plummer Ashburn, and W. C. Bedford with Mrs. P. L. Kelly and son, Jack, of Mrs. W. H. Davis assisting hostess. Cisco were Sunday dinner guests of ly decorated with chrysanthemums family

to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams, sons, John and George, were We failed also to get the dates.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and with his parents. They were accom-panied home by his sister and her Eldon Bint husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham business in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeill who ter, Betty Jean, Derrick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reese spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn spent relatives here.
Thursday in Fort Worth.

Miss Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams been ill for several weeks is imdrove up to Eastland Sunday even- proving slowly.

Mrs. Horace Lane and Mrs. Sam Roberts visited friends in Breckenridge Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. McGowan and her Not only members of the Meth- noon. odist church but the people of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and town in general are delighted to daughter, Miss Brunnie of Reich know that Rev. Z. L. Howell who spent Sunday in the T. T. Horn has been pastor of the Methodist home.

that they will be here again. observed the annual week of prayer the week-end at Scranton. at the church Sunday night. The offering during the week of prayer are always divided between the home week and force and force are always divided between the night guest of Miss Eva Erwin. ege for negroes at Atlanta, Ga., and Speegle, and family.

Stephenson Memorial hospital, Changchow, China. Mrs. Clarence Walker accompan- day evening. ed by Mrs. J. E. Derrick, drove up to Ranger on business Thursday. Miss Alice Armstrong of Cleburne who teaches at Lubbock, visited Mrs. S. T. Stover, a short time Friday

Mathis. Mrs. Dave Lewis led the de- Van Parmer. besides the ones on program were family.

Mmes. S. T. Stover, R. L. Black., Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. I. J.

John Mendenhall, Mattie Henry, Pence were the Saturday afternoon

Sam Roberts, Bill Parks, Dave guests of Mrs. Kelleogh.

PUEBLO

Clifton McClelland, Miss Jessie King, Miss Edna Harris, Mr. J. D. Thames, William Donham and Fred

Thames. Saturday night with Miss Maxine

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor week-end in the Vanderford home .. Mis. Emma Fannin and daughter

son, Billy Jack drove over to Hale children of Pisgah visited in the Walters home Sunday.

Mrs. Geen Land C. W. Bernother Tuesday, Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mrs. Cecil Lamb of Cisco visited Roy Callerman and Almis Fannin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and family.

The many friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Weir and little
daughter Wanda Beryle are sorry.

Scranton Sunday evening.

Parks, R. A. Brown, Hugh Abel, W.

B. Hilliard, Louis Armstrong, and

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and

Mrs. Lewis Jr.

daughter, Mrs. Jim Boatman, Fri- of Lubbock, who had been attend- New Mexico, have been visiting

The home demonstration club will for a location.

her home here with her daughter a part of the time for several years urged to be present and visitors will Forbes.

Mr. a

Mrs. William Harrell of Stamford convention, some of them just for visited Mrs. Emma Fannin the past family visited in the home of Mrs. Wednesday.

Jerrell Boatman was a Sunday school Sunday at 10:30 a. Jones, S. T. Stover, and Mr. and m. Singing 2:30 p. m. Everyone

SABANNO

The farmers are almost through Howard-Payne college at Brown- harvesting and quite a number have wood spent the week-end at home begun preparationss for the 1934 with her parentss, Supt. and Mrs. crop with much better spirits than in the last few years.

Health in the community is good We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. E. Lusk spent the day

forty guests were present and helped Miss Lorena Erwin of Cisco was work the blocks for a quilt which the Sunday guest of her mother. was presented to the honoree, Mrs. and father, Mr. and Mrss. Sam Er-

"Billy Boy" by Mrs. Ed Hanson and ner guests of Miss Alma Galena Miss Annette Erwin was a guest

est and John, have moved back to

DOTHAN

Two births that we failed to men- and son, Sherrel, were guests of Mr. tion last week were a girl to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway Sunday. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell and a girl Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and

Cisco Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Kiker of Eastland was Joe Donaway and sister, Miss the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl, Hester Sublett, and Robert Horace Lane from Friday until Short spent the week_end with Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bint spent the baby spent Sunday at Comanche week-end with Mrs. Bint's parents Eldon Bint and J. W. Kile had

who were married a short time ago. Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughlive near Dublin visited Mrs. J. E. Hazlewood visited in Dothan Satur-

day afternoon. Scranton spent the week-end with

Miss Geraldine Sublett who has

DAN HORN

Sunday school was well attended daughter, Mrs. Gene Ashley, drove Sunday morning and a large crowd up to Ranger on business Monday. enjoyed the singing Sunday after.

church the past year has been appointed as pastor here for another year. Rev. Howwell is a tireless Myrtle Nix and Bessie Bell, and worker and splendid pastor and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and son, Alvin, preacher and he and his family have were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. made hosts of friends who are glad B. L. Hull and Miss Lou Douglas.

Mrs. Ethel Livingston and son The Methodist Missionary society Carl Williams, and Lee Starr spent with an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday and then a program children of Eastland visited Mr. and

home work and foreign work and this year the object are Payne colat Dothan with his son, R. C. J. D. Speegle spent Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell Sun-

COTTONWOOD

Miss Idahlia Allen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen, of Albany. On Monday, November 6th the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook and Baptist W. M. U. held their social Mrs. R. I. Callaway were the Satmeeting at the home of Mrs. Willis urday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

votional and others on the program Rev. Luther Pryor and family, were Mmes. Ellis Rouse, Roy Rush-Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mr. and Mrs. ing, Rollie Acrea, and J. H. Jackson. After the program a delightful W. Cook were the Sunday guests of social hour was spent. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

J. W Griffin and family returned Saturday night from their vacation trip to California. Mrs. Griffin and Tuesday to visit Mrs. Clara Beamer Mrs. J. M. Pence and Mrs. Saturday afternoon week-end in Albany.

Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. Plumweek-end in Albany.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and Mrs. Balderree.

Roy Lee McAllister of Cisco spent family had as their Sunday guests Sunday with Jackie Coleman.

Mrs. C. C. McFadden and children, Miss Alice Hazel visited in Mrs. Aubrey McIntyre and son, Mrs.

Miss Gaynell Hallmark spent

Cisco spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence. J. S. Yeager and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sunday with Miss Gaynell Hallmark.

Mrs. G. Pollard attended the day night with Miss Jessie King.

CENTRAL

Rev. and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bill Mullins, Rev. Farnest Hollis all of Arizona and their daughter, Mrs. Sweetwater and Mrs. Kittie Mullins Bill West, and baby, Billie Jo., of "Sure."

"Sure."

"Sure."

"Sure."

Mrs. I. N. Williams accompanied Chick shook his head and grinned. "Why do you always give the wrong answers."

Mrs. I. N. Williams accompanied daughter, Mrs. Jim Boatman, Friday. In the Baptist convention at Fort of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and Worth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Choat Saturday.

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Jack Woods of Eastland spent the last Wednesday at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Waddell and have moved near Cisco on the Fee ted their grandmother, Mrs. Baldof erree, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Owens

Sunday for Idalon, Texas, to look Marvin Pierce of Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Terry and W. M. Eppler Sunday.

and Mrs. Eppler's mother, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Perdue and father ate Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Barksdale, visited her sister, Mrs. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnnie Trig and Joe Baily Humington of Eastland.

Ferdue of Cisco Friday. called in the J. W. Allen home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cis-

co visited in the home of John Evans, Friday night.

Mrs. D. Seabourn and Mrs. Bill

Miss Alice Hazel visited in the home of Mrs. Balderree Sunday. Mrs. Balderree spent Sunday night with Mrs. W. M. Eppler. Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Bridges visi-

ted Mrs. Wink Thursday Miss Odessa Pence of Pueblo is isiting her sister, Mrs. Wink. Mr. Stanford of Weatherford has

moved to our community. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of Fambro visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. M. Eppler. Mrs. Ethel Eppler and Mrs. Floyd Campbell visited Mrs. Wink Satur.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry and family visited in the Wink home Saturday Miss Lois Faye Waters of Scranton visited Mrs. Terry Saturday.

HASKELL

The farmers of this section are bout through gathering. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perdue

Several from this community tended the funeral for Mr. Harden Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue Jr., place and they will be missed in the

community very much. Mr. and Mrs. L. Luttrell and family will live on the Grandpa

Perdue place another year. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue of Texas, visited in the home of George Cisco, Mrs. Jim Fiardy of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perdue of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kurklin and Arizona and Mrs. Bill West and Miss Ethel and John Leveridge daughter, Miss Ora Mae, of Idalon, daughter, Billie Jo., of New Mexico

> J. R. Poplin was in Nimrod last J. H. Allen called in the J. W. noon. Mr and Mrs. H. W. Eppler and son Allen home Saturday morning.

> > Mrs. M. L. Perdue of Slaton was urday night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



flowers descended from buttercups, each one having branched out into a form which would best fit it for the particular part it was to

play in Mother Nature's garden. Thus, all flowers are related. Good News for

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THE HEAD

A. H. Moon of Cisco was visiting in our community Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. Rankins were

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The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

TWO ARRESTED HERE CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Cisco police believed they had broken up a forgery ring operating gaining his own health after suffer- water hole. She stopped at the wa- swear they have seen the woman electric plant. through several counties in this area with the arrest Monday morning of two men, one of whom was found to already have been indicted.

The Petty water barrel was not labeled and heard her scream.

Although the woman's body was at the top and two at its deepest, and disappeared.

The Petty water barrel was not labeled and taken to a cemetery, those for will be three miles wide at the top and two at its deepest, tallest portion. The impounded waster will be three miles wide at the result of the second s on three forgery counts by an East- ed to the visit this year. Georgia filled that night.

The pair were arrested by Desk ing day this year. Sergeant Stubblefield, who re-sponded to a call from the Hamm rambling old Meriwether Inn.

station but no papers were found, tage on Pine mountain. Returning to the scene of the ar- ably will be here two weeks. where it had been dropped, answer- visit the Tennessee valley to inspec tried to pass at the grocery store. Mrs. H. W. Hamm identified the

The smaller of the two men was identified by officers as a suspect some time in connection with the

for forgery in this, Callahan and W. Kramer. other counties of this section. He was named on the police blotter as Lawrence Kent, paroled convict has been assigned to the Midlothian from state reformatory in Okla.

Stood By Auto

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An attempt to saw out of the Cisco jail between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Monday was frustrated when Chief Purdue detected the rasp of a hacksaw blade between bars of whistled music. Both were whistling, the notes concealing the sound of the saw blade biting into a rivet in the steel lattice across the rear window of the jail, officers said, when, for once, the rests in their whistled tunes concided and there whistled tunes concided and there across the representation of the concealing the sound of the jail, officers are week the best report that the Cisco church has made in several years, in their whistled tunes concided and there across the rear whistled tunes concided and there are solved to need the formulation of the depression in education. This theme will be accompanied by the convention's final business session, committee resciousness after the shooting she claimed that the officer first shot her and then himself, the justice said.

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"It's your duty to catch us and our duty to get out if we can," one of the pair equably reminded Chief Purdue when he promised to hand-cuff them to the overhead bars of cuff them to the overhead bars of as presiding eider of the Cisco district Bishop Sam Hay has won the Units to One Doze

ment being made, in the hope that those responsible would remain bold enough to cause their detection.

In the shift of ministerial personnel, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another former Cisco First church weather-

Reduction in Farm Debts Being Planned

cure a downward revision of farm debts where conditions warrant, were made here Tuesday at the first meeting of the farm debt conditiations warrant, where made here Tuesday at the first meeting of the farm debt conditiations warrant, were made here Tuesday at the first meeting of the farm debt conditiations warrant. tion committee for Texas, appointed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Bunyan, W. J. Cloud; Caddo, J. T. Wilson; Carbon, M. A. Walker; Cis-

liams. The federal farm land bank at Houston, he said has received applications for \$100,000,000 since June and has been approving loans at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day.

Purpose of the committee is to bring about voluntary compromise between creditors and farmers who local committees will be named. Selection of local conciliation committees will begin this afternoon.

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PRESIDENT TO **CARVE TURKEY** AT FOUNDATION

President Roosevelt, as is his custom in recent years, will have his farm folk who like near about.

is arrival Nov. 18, after his address The tragedy, in time, was almost in a buggy, but they came home

in this ing from infantile paralysis. Last ter's edge, gazed across at the Pet- and heard her scream.

land county grand jury.

A charge of attempting to pass a forged instrument was lodged against the second man in Justice Wilson's court.

Hall, the new foundation building. Then a man named Keith built a screams are occasion house on the bank of the creek, and even in this late day.

Then a man named Keith built a screams are occasion to be against the second man in Justice will be accepted formally by the president on behalf of the fourdation on Founders day, Thanksgiv-

grocery store where two men were President Roosevelt, according to said to have attempted to cash a custom, will preside over the check bearing the signature of Thanksgiving dinner in Meriwether Henry Schaeler. Accompanied by Inn. A roaring fire will give Ass't Fire Chief Fowler. Stubble- warmth to the big dining hall and field went to the store, found the the patients attending the dinner men had left on foot and overtook will be addressed by the president as them at the intersection of 15th the "members of the family

The president will spend most of The two were searched at the police the time that he is here at his cotest, the officers found a check route back to Washington, he may

Mrs. H. W. Hamm identified the men as the pair who had presented REV TURNER TO SUCCEED REV. 0.0.0DOM HERE

was charged in local justice court ed at the concluding session of the under the name of Russell Harding. Central Texas conference of the physicians declared her condition

1. Salvaging school children from said, that Harding is an ex-convict at Corsicana Sunday brings a new her lungs, they said, she has little from the state prison at Huntsville. figure to the pulpit of the First chance to recover. Further investigation of the two Methodist church here, but returns The shooting broke with such unmen showed that the second of the both the presiding elder, Dr. C. Q. expectedness that none of the four sion and tomorrow's prosperity, feaarrested suspects was the one Smith, and the pastor of the eye-witnesses to it could relate accuturing addresses by nationally noted educators and accompanying the

Jackson and Jack Hill, officers said. Worth, for several years, and for was picked up. Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, the street. Mrs. King, wounded by payers. he was sent here a year ago.

Attempted Escape

The new and retiring Cisco pastrost several times. Harding saw-rest several times. Harding saw-rest several times. Harding saw-rest several times are several times. Harding saw- their first sermons in their new about 10 miles from here, and Rob-

was a revealing moment without a spite of the depressed economic con-

In Midlothian, the retiring Cisco prisoners in the inner cell, relieving them of a 10-inch hacksaw blade them of a 10-inch hacksaw blade choice charges of the conference. choice charges of the conference. that had escaped detection by being that had escaped detection by being the will have as his presiding elder Palmer, of Roby. hidden in a thick seam of Harding's underwear.

"It's your duty to catch us and later pastor of Central church, Fort Wortn—the Rev. C. O. Shu-

heard. "You ought not to be mad at us."

The two were taken to Eastland and placed in county jail yesterday afternoon.

practically unanimous approval of the district. Here one year, the energetic former superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, The activities with which the two men are charged began here about October 9, officers said. The investigation was kept quiet, no announce.

was sent to First church, Weatherford and the Rev. P. T. Stanford to

The Rev. T. Edgar Neal, formerly presiding elder of this district, was assigned to First church, Corsicana. Dr. F. P. Culver, another former Cisco presiding elder, remains as presiding elder of Fort Worth.

Following are the assignments for

Both the governor and her hus- co, first Church, F. L. Turner; Cisco, band met with the committee. A. C. Welfth Street, B. W. Kramer; Bur-williams, president of the federal kett-Cross Cut, H. H. Nance; DeLe-Williams, president of the federal on, C. C. Henson; DeLeon Circuit farm land bank at Houston, also R. T. Wallace; Desdemona-Oiden The enormity of the work being undertaken was indicated by Wil-Ranger, J. M. Bond; Ranger Circuit, of Tyler, Texas, gave himself Ephraem Conway; Rising Star, B. treat recently. When Hunt was a B. Byus; Scranton, G. G. Smith; youngster, he rode herd on many Sipe Springs, William Fisher.

DUCK THIEF KILLED

Sipe Springs, William Fisher.

REEDSBURG, Wis., Nov. 16 - A to Miles City-but this time he are excessively in debt. To do this rare mountain eagle, measuring six went in an airplane. and a half feet from wing tip to wing tip, was shot near here by Alfred Templin, a milk dealer. When first seen the bird had a full grown

WOMAN'S GHOST STILL HAUNTS TRAGEDY SITE, RESIDENTS SAY

A pall of gloom seems to hang sold his place. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 16.— over the spot, kept alive by the A bachelor by the name of Ham-resident Roosevelt, as is his custom thrice-told tales of the ranch and monds came to live in the house

her baby murdered on the banks of The tragedy prompted two farm-

at the Georgia bi-centennial at Sa-vannah. Ga., earlier in the day. forgotten—until one evening a man named Petty and his wife stopped Since that time numerous watch

the woman.

tarium here, to appear at his offices

Stood By Auto

Had Quarreled

46. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Josie Robinson; two sons, Ful-

ton and Alton, of Beaumont, and

of Anton, Texas, and Mrs. Lola

CCC-Civilian onservation orps.

HOLC-Home Owners Loan cor-

RETRACED STEPS IN PLANE

MILES CITY, Mont., Nov. 16

Sherman Hunt, old-time cattleman

Chisholm trail. For old times sake,

Hunt retraced his steps over the old

trail recently, traveling from Tyler

Daily News and American and

Roundup want acs are a good in-

vestment Phone *0.

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Administration.

corporation.

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 16. - The according to J. E. Fitzgerald of ost of the McDow still walks - Stephenville, who knew Keith well nd the watering hole by that name he was a brave man. But even Keith n Green's creek near here is shun- said he was incessantly disturbed at ned by men as a thing accursed. night by a woman's screams. He

near the grave, but not for long. Thanksgiving dinner this year at Warm Springs foundation, organized by the president to treat the after-bot look and the stream and the president to treat the after-bot look by the president to treat t

who know the story maintain the ter will be three miles wide at

GORMAN PEACE TEACHERS WILL **MEET IN AUSTIN** OFFICER SLAIN MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 30 TO DEC. 2

GORMAN, Nov. 16 .- Funeral ser- AUSTIN, Nov. 15 .- School teachvices were held at the First Bapers of Texas will meet here Nov. 30 Northern Pacific railroad from to Dec. 2 in a convention-clinic to Nashua. for Leon Robinson, 55, night watch- examine the economic health of the man and veteran peace officer, who state's public schools and their place was shot to death in a strange in the national recovery program.

The capitol city is preparing to shooting on the street here Monday night. Mrs. Mae King, a woman house and entertain between 7,000 20 years his junior, was critically and 9,000 visitors during the annual Justice of the Peace J. C. Chap- Teachers association. University an investigated the incident and student rooming houses and dormireturned in verdict which found tories, as well as private homes, that Robinson had been shot to will be opened to the visitors.

heath with a gun in the hands of he woman.

After a Thanksgiving service at the University of Texas' Gregory spring. Chapman questioned 15 persons Monday night and instructed neighbors of Mrs. Mae King, who lies Methodist church at Beaumont, the convention will settle down to the near death in the Blackwell sani-Appointment of pastors announc- Tuesday. The woman was shot economic welfare of public schools

Investigation revealed, Chief Perdue Methodist Episcopal church, South, uncertain. If the wounds pierced economic disaster, the subject of the Thursday afternoon.

ed educators and accompanying the

Assigned to the pulpit he vacates head and he toppled to the pave- public education. At this Friday

The check which the two were said to have attempted to pass at some of the duties which Dr. Smith, the Hamm grocery, was made out to the Hamm grocery, was made out to the Hamm grocery, was made out to returned to Cisco, as presiding elder car.

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4. Education and recent legisla- tive trends. Whether the Blue Eagle observed. E. A. Baugh, project endoor, and whether an unwritten door, and whether an unwritten door.

nature of the quarrel was unknown, tion in Texas, beginning with Spanbut revealed that Robinson had ar- ish rule in 1690, will be unfolded at

During brief intervals of con- final business session, committee re- ing.

"Clean-up" Booming ted friends near Carbon, Sunday.

—A rich "clean_up" in placer gold ore near Pierce City, onse-famed mining camp, by S. L. Godfrey, vet
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart, were eran prospector, is expected to start among those who were shopping in action to the secretary of state. He a major mining boom in the district Cisco Saturday. next spring.

reported he had taken more than lives in Los Angeles, Calif. \$22,000 in gold from the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, and chil... Units to One Dozen Rhodes' Creek in 70 days. His dis- dren spent Sunday in Rising Star. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-In es- covery was made in a spot where Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and tablishing the CWA, President millions in gold were recovered children of Cook, were visiting rela-Roosevelt brought to an even dozen years ago. Most of the ore came tives here Sunday. his cryptically named recovery or- from the stream bed just above bed Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr., ganizations. The list follows-de- rock, where early-day miners could and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, not reach with their more crude Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Ris-CWA-Civil Works Administra- equipment, Godfrey said.

Hundreds of amateur prospectors the Newt Dillard family. NRA-National Recovery Admin- have been scattered throughout the Our school is progressing nicely region near Pierce City this year, under the the management of Miss nates. Two delegates and one alter-AAA — Agricultural Adjustment seeking to recover ore overlooked by early miners, or to find some new tonanzo. Pierce City in 1861 was a thriving camp, the scene of one of the ministration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rankin, Mrs. Logan Cozart and son, Arthur and thriving camp, the scene of one of the ministration. the most famous gold rushes in the in Cisco Saturday.

FCT-Federal Coordination of west. TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority. mountain of pure gold, the subject FERA-Federal Emergency Relief but did discover sufficient placer Lawrence of Newcastle FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance district.

ROCK KILLED BULL

ing to drive a valuable Jersey bull, owned by C. H. Sargent, to pasture, David Boor picked-up a rock and threw it at the animal. The rock struck the bull between the eyes and it fell, instantly killed.

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FIRST WORK IS MIDWEST DAM

United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16. government has started preliminary Already the patients at the foun-ation are making preparations for the creek bank, near the hole.

The tagety prompted two fairli-government has started preliminars construction on one of the greatest

An earth-filled dam, 231 feet high, will back up the river for 171 miles to provide navigation of the It always is a real Thanksgiving at the McDow to get a barrel of parties have been held at the spot, lower river. The water also will be party when the president returns to water. They saw a woman with a and there are more than a few of used for irrigation and the operathe place where he was aided in re- baby in hers arms walking to the the old-timers living today who will tien of a 90 000 horsenouses budge

Then a man named Keith built a screams are occasionally heard, places and will assure adequate flood control for a wide area

25 Millions Appropriated 00 and \$83,000,000, depending upon the elaborateness of the spillway

system. An appropriation of \$25,000-

000 has been made available for di-

version tunnels and other work to be done before Jan. 1, 1935. Some 500 men now are at work under direction of the army engi. United States carried Red Cross reneer's office here. They are comleting sub-surface core borings. learing the site and making preparations for a construction camp months. and a 10-mile extension of the

When construction begins in earnest, 6,000 to 7,000 men will be required for completion of the dam. The dam will be completed about the same time the river channel is prepared for navigation to Sioux City, Ia., if the latter project goes merchants and men in every walk forward as at present and water in life-gave of their time as chapfrom the dam will facilitate barge service. Navigation will start workers in distribution of goods. from St. Louis to Kansas City next

WEEKLY PAY FOR MEN ON RELIEF ROLLS

men now on state relief rolls who are to be put to work Thursday

from state reformatory in Okla-homa. The 88th district grand jury has been assigned to the windochian was seated when the shooting start-ed. A bullet struck him in the fore-homa. The 88th district grand jury has been assigned to the windochian was seated when the shooting start-ed. A bullet struck him in the fore-homa. The 88th district grand jury has been assigned to the windochian was seated when the shooting start-ed. A bullet struck him in the fore-public education. At this Friday the same scale as that fixed for is the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor ment. His 45 caliber revolver was of Missouri Avenue church, Fort still in its scabbard when the body ers in education will discuss a financial problem that has baffled phoned to state relief headquarters He faces four other indictments in the past year also commissioner of Two other revolvers clattered to the Texas legislature and many taxrence Westbrook, state relief direc-

> door, and whether an unwritten gineer in charge here, Tuesday anprofessional NRA code shall govern nounced that 816 Texas projects about 10 miles from here, and Rob-inson had quarreled. He said the nature of the quarrel was unknown.
>
> By pageantry and a motion pic-ture camera, the history of educa-

NIMROD

accompanied by the convention's Sunday school here Sunday morn-

The convention closes Saturday ping in Cisco Saturday.

Source and would be followed.

The place for ga

ed friends near Carbon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown went

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Former Gold Center to Gorman, a few days ago where order, but the ratification act does order act does o George underwent a medical exam- not give him that power for the nation at the Blackwell sanitarium, ratification convention. COEUR D'ALENE, Idho, Nov. 16 His friends will be glad to learn

Mrs. Alfred Rankin, has as her

Godfrey, operating an old dredge, guest this week her mother, who

ing Star where they were visiting

The town took its name from of everyone in the death of her represented: CCC-Civilian Conservation Corps. Captain E. D. Pierce, who entered father, H. H. Harden, who died rethe region in search of a legendary cently near Loraine. Interment was is delegate, second alternates.) PWA—Public Works Administra- of many Indian myths and stories.

Pierce never found the mountain of pure gold, the subject in the Pleasant Hill cemetery Wed- nesday afternoon. Rev. Nugent Bal- A. McCarthey, Sr., Texarkana. Pierce never found the mountain, derree of Cisco and Rev. I. W. gold to start a major rush to the the funeral services which were at-district.

3. E. M. Mo Kurtin, Keitys. ing friends. Surviving him are his wife, twelve children and eighteen McFarland, Orange. grand children.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

(S. Bound) 3:30 p. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. W. J. Pollard, Paris. (E Bound) 10:40 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. S Reed, Denison Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 Leon Rosenberg, Greenville.
N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
Leon Rosenberg, Greenville.
11. Maury Hughes, Dallas; John

1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

STARTED UPON One of Every Five Families in Nation Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933



N ARMY of volunteer men A and women relief workers alnost ten times greater in numbers than the standing army of the lief into the homes of America's jobless during the past eighteen

Six hundred and forty-five thousand women joined under the Red Cross flag in sewing garments for the needy, in distribution of bread and flour, and in canning foods for their neighbors in distress because of unemployment. A half million men - bankers, lawyers, doctors, the ter officials and as active relief Thousands of trucks were lent to arry flour and clothing from railcoad loading platforms to wareaouses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered promptly nto homes where need was great. "Only the Red Cross could assemale such an army of volunteer work-

> The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

ers," was the tribute paid their ser-

tion's great sewing bee when 645,000 women sewed Red Cross cloth for the needy; at right, every deference was paid to style, as dresses on these girls show. Millions of school children were outfitted by the Red Cross.

It went into every hamlet, village, town and city and ing and the flour cost the Red to all rural districts. The flour and bread came from \$5,000,000 bushels of government wheat and the clothing from 844,000 bales of government cotton, voted by Congress to the Red Cross for free distribution. More than five million families were recipients of both types of relief. The wheat was converted into 10,-

688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,901 tons of stock feed. The cotton provided approximately 90,000,000 garnents-overalls, jumpers, dresses, underwear, stockings and sweaters, for men, women and children. Blankets, comforters and sheets also were given. Distribution of the cotton cloth-

30 E. H. Robertson, Lubbock;

Funeral services for Mrs. Saman-

FUNERAL FOR

the First Baptist church.

\$735,000 from its treasury. The last of the flour was sl by the Red Cross in June, an last of the clothing was di in October.

Children were clothed for

this autumn and their parents given garments to meet their the Red Cross in addition to its tered obligations in disaster aid to veterans, health and education. Red Cross aid was in 117 disasters in the United S and her insular possessions the year. This relief work is possible through the annual r for members carried on by Cross chapters each year

ton: Louis Fisher, Houston. CASTING REPEAL 17. R. H. Hanco Henry Dew, Dewalt. Smith, Jourdanton. W. T. Dunning, Gonzales.

tin; A. S. Burleson, Austin. AUSTIN, Nov. 16.-Procedure for 21. F. L. Denison, Temple; Ralph have been approved. Examination of others is continuing day and of national prohibition is in doubt, 22. Gus Pickett, Decatur; John 23. Harvey Harris, Wichita Falls;

in Austin Nov. 24. The statute providing for the 12. A. Stephens, Benjamin. the upper hand in congress the statute providing for the 24. Milburn McCarty, Eastland; light of a poll by the United submission of the question and Richard McCarty, Albany. election of convention delegates A very good crowd attended sets out no procedure, though it Reiley, Fredericksburg. was the general understanding a course similar to that followed in Dick O. Terrell (deceased).

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stancel and casting the state's electoral vote would be followed.

The place for gathering is not Mrs. R. F. Martin, Crystal City. ping in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cozart and son Bob, of Long Branch, were the son Bob, of Long Branch, were the electoral custom, the session problem of relatives here Sunday.

The place for gathering that it designated further than that it shall be in Austin. Following the electoral custom, the session problem of relatives here. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater, visi- ably will be held in the state sen-

> In the absence of a provision it is expected the delegates will their own chairman and secretary. The convention must certify its

> Lacking any directing head, fears have been expressed that enough delegates will not attend to make the ratification legal. Sixteen must attend Secretary of State Heath has suggested each delegate get in touch with his alternate and notify the alternate if unable to attend. Alternates are also requested to communicate with their principals,

so one or the other may be present. Certificates of election are being sent out by the governor to each of the 29 delegates and to the 30 alterby the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of nate have died since their election on August 26. Delegates

Following is a list of the delegates ment. and alternates. The number preced-Mrs. Roy Allen, has the sympathy ing the names indicates the district

(In each district first name listed J. A. Ward, Mt. Pleasant; W. death occurred. 2. Tom E. Foster, Kilgore; John conducted C Gray, Henderson. 3. E. M. Mosley, Liberty; Joe H.

> 5. L. A. Barnes, Huntsville; A. G. Bray, Loveland. Adam Cone, Palestine; John Currington, Corsicana.

7. Alvin C. Flynt (deceased); Waco and Stamford train No. 36 Nat Gentry, Sr., Tyler. 8. Paul Nunn, Sulphur Springs; 9. B. T. Lipscomb, Bonham; R. 10. B. M. McMahon, Greenville

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. L. Wancester, Dallas. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. 12. E. T. Underwood, Itasca; O. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. O. Crisman, Cleburne. 13. A. V. McDonald, Waco; Tom Bartlett, Marlin.

70. D. C. Giddings, (deceased); W. M. Hilliard, Caldwell

A. Machamehl, Bellville. 16. John Henry Kirney, Hous. **DOMINATED BY** 17. R. H. Hancock, ElCampo; 18. A. C. Hartman, Cuero; R. R. 19. E. B. Coopwood, Lockhart: 20. Mrs. James M. Loving, Aus-

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspon WASHINGTON, D. C., N the upper hand in congre Indications are that unless

Fifty-eight per cent of the 27. Roy Miller, Corpus Christi; eplies favor inflation. Twent per cent are opposed to it. The 28 W. D Davis, Fort Worth; Dr. maining twenty-one per 20. - A. H. Culwell, El Paso; L. W. either neutral or are not

Inflationists outnumbered members covering every stat complete cross-section. chief inflationist, Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., that c

will return in a mood to take ters out of the hands of the ministration and make mandatory unless present raising policies produce a clean Thomas and Senator HELD AT 10 A.M. result. Thomas and Sena Dem. S. C., have invited Pittman, Wheeler, Borah, of the committee of the nati farm leaders at a monetary tha A. Elder, 68, wife of W. D. Elder, ence here Friday.

There need be no fear (who died early Sunday morning, were held at 10 a. m. Monday from ing press inflation if soundly ed currency, adequate for our is provided," the call for the Following the services, conducted ference said. Demand Double

the church, the body was conveyed was confined to her bed at her nancial advisers Sunday.

She was born Miss Samantha A. Wade on March 14, 1865, in Alabama, and was 68 years, 2 months and 28 days old at the time of her death. Pall bearers for the services this morning were Ed Caudle, H. L. Kun-kel, Robert Word, Clint Word, S. H. Nance and Floyd Shepard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16-Nineteen hundred candidates recently straight out "Yes". This took civil service examinations for 400 jobs as janitors.

Daily News and A Roundup want ads are a good vestment-Phone

INFLATIONIST

25. J. K. Barker, Coleman; E. H. stration measures produce results by January, congres 26 John Boyle, San Antonio; return in a mood to take the its teeth.

> to take a position. opposed by more than 2 1-2 b These figures, gathered They confirm the belief o

Senators Thomas and Smill in a Green Funeral Home hearse to the president's gold police Carlton, Texas, near Waco for interment.

Carlton, Texas, near Waco for interment. The president surveyed the Mrs. Elder's death followed a long sults of his gold operations period of illness during which she long conference with his rank

home, 104 West Tenth street, where death occurred. She and her husband were pro- were reached. prietors of the Cottage hotel at that site until it was destroyed by fire pressure on both sides of the control flation question. Republican about two years ago. Since then flation question. Rep they established and operated the leaders in conference Cisco Coffee company, roasting and said that business men were distributing package coffee and ice ing to make long-time ments because of the

> that the president is drift perimenting with one device another. Replies received in the Press poll have increasingly

Silver advocates compris

30 per cent of the inflationist A fractional number prefet I tribution of paper money by

policy. Complaint is widesp financial and some business

strength on the inflation Whereas earlier replies from tionists were in most cases qu and hedged, later returns to indicate a growing desire flation with less and less in

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APARTMENT. 305 West Eighth.

Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. | cards.



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Hotel Coffee Shop as 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN president, W. R. L.

clave of Cisco Command- will be announced later. ery No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening, November 16th, at 7:30 p. m. all members are urged to attend and visiting Sir Knights are invited to attend. C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can 94 1-4. Am. P. & L. 7 3-8. Am. Smelt 49. Am. T. & T. 120 7-8. Anaconda 16 3-8. Auburn Auto 43 3-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 8 3_8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 9 3-8. Beth Steel 32 3-8. Byers A. M. 24 3-4. Canada Dry 27 7-8. Case J. I. 74. Comw. & Sou. 2. Cons. Oil 13. Curtiss Wright 2 7.8. Elect. Au. L. 16 1-2. Elect. St. Bat. 44. Foster Wheel 16 1-2 Fox Films 14 3-8. Freeport-Tex. 48 3-8. Gen. Elect, 21 1_8. Gen. Foods 36 5-8. Gen. Mot. 32 3-8. Gillette S. R. 11 1-2. Gt. Nor. Ore. 10 1-4 ston Oil 26 3.8. Int. Cement 33 5-8. Int. Harvester 42 7-8. Johns Manville 54 1-4. Kroger G. & B. 22 1-8 Liq. Carb. 26 3-8. Marshall Field 13 3-8. Montg. Ward 22 1-4. Nat. Dairy 15 3-4. Ohio Oil 16 3-8. Penney, J. C. 51 1-4. Phillipss P. 17 5-8. Pure Oil 13. Purity Bak. 16. Radio 7 1-2. Sears Roebuck 42 1-2. Shell Union Oil 9 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 16 1-4. Southern Pacific 20. Stan. Oil Nn J. 46 3_8. Studebaker 4 7-8. Texas Corp. 26 3-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 43 7-8. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 7-8 Und. Eiliott 30 1-4 Un Carb. 46 1.8. United Corp. 5 3-8 U. S. Gypsum 45 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 67. U. S. Steel 43 5-8. Vanadium 21

Westing Elec. 39 1-2. Worthington 23 3-4. Am. Rad. 13 1_8. Curb Stockss Cities Service 2 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 6 1-8. Glf Oil Pa. 59 1-8. Humble Oil 94 1.4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5 1-2. Stan. Oil Ind. 32 5-8.

WON TROPHY SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16 — A arge monoplane model, built to cale embodying a number of featerts to marvel, won Robert Sellick, , San Jose high school senior, the tuge silver trophy offered by the California state fair for the finest sign of a commercial airplane. the base of the trophy, will be s owner for one year when it will

USES WOODEN LEG BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 16.—A wooden eg for a rooster is one of the many hings fashioned by Ben Hunsbush-r, Darien blacksmith. The rooser's leg was run over by a mower, ut is able to run about the Frank

HURRIED HIM HOME.
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 16.—James

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Reports coming in are rather gratifying, how scouts participated in helping in various ways in Armistice day programs. Let's make it troop in doing a special troop good turn during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some troops are already planning a broken toy repair shop where scouts will go out and collect ROOM furnished house. Apply 509 broken and discarded toys as well as "out grown" toys to aid Santy in seeing that each little boy and girl is not forgotten Christmas. Other good turns will suggest themselves as you hold your pow wow meetings.

An inventure cermeony will be Private Dining Room held by troop 27 of Bangs Thursday ct 12:15. Visiting Ro-night November 16th when the scouts will be presented with their PHILIP PETITT, President, Tenderfoot badges and registration

NOTICE located. Contests in different phases of years in Scout work for the above five scouts is 14 years.

The scout office has received Reports coming in the office are

OUT OUR WAY.



All scouts in the southern district which includes Goldthwaite, San White and Horace Norton, troop 103 gard to winning the president's tives in Scranton Sunday.

Saba, Lometa, Lampasas and Rich-Eastland: George Garthman troop award. Several additional enroll-land Springs will have a scout rally and Springs will have a scout rally and Springs will have a scout rally award. land Springs will have a scout rally as Lampasas; James Edwin Hundfew days. Lets make it 100 per
baby daughter. Mayonne.
Scout rally will be held in Lometa
Scout rally will be held in Lometa
Shoddy troop 1 Brownwood. This is cent this year. Most troops in the Johnson is at the home of due to this being more centrally five more eagles. The total number council will qualify for the award. mother, Mrs. L. A. Parks.

President's Award

10 Credit (abbr.).

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Narrow ways.

PISGAH

D. Rogers of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Nimrod Sunday morning. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. O'Brien and daughter.
last week. Mrs. Rogers and son Gene remained over for a returned Miss Lilia Mae attended the Baphame Monday.

Rev. L. R. O'Brien and daughter.

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Miss Ethel Leverage visited sister in Scranton Sunday. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roy C'Brien and family.

Willie Livingston and Lester and children. Dock Horn of Dan Horn and Francis Johnson of Scranton and Daily News and American and are bound to sleep better after t Miss Imo Gene Westerman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and vestment-Phone 80.

Miss Lucyntha Parks is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Garvin Clark and sister, Mrs. J. Dan Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn attended church services at

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott of Cis- ting up nights, burning, Mrs. L. A. Parks and family guest co. were Sunday visitors of Rev. desire, leg pains and backache.

Kendrick and son, Clifford, Valeria Mrs. B. O. Speegles, mother of Oil from which gin is made and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Russum Brownwood returned home Sunday for Bukets, the bladder laxative a and daughter, Virginia of Cisco, after a few days visit here with her so containing Buchu leaves, etc.

Roundup want ads are a good in cleansing. Sold by Dean Drug

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





ANT CUT LIGHT BILL HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 16—An bill last month was one-third its ant's single-handed combat against normal size, so he complained to

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cause the irritation resulting in get account of the alcohol use Juniper druggist will return your 25c

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the "power trust" was revealed here the power company. Investigation in Admiral Richard Byrd's ship, the showed an ant had crawled into Bear, on its trip to the



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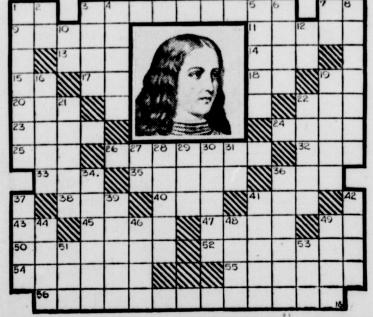
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U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

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South Carolina. U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgiaa few million pounds in north-

ern Florida and Alabama. U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

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About Cisco Today

MRS. HARRIS HONORED AT PARTY

Honoring Mrs. Frank Harris Mrs. A. L. Bland, Mrs. Omar Finley, and Mrs. Jessie Youngblood entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bland. A color scheme of yellow and white was accentuated in every detail of de-coration. Miss Virginia McIntyre gave a reading. "I Dunno55. Several musical selections completed the program. Mrs. Harris was presented an envelope which contained a poem directing her to follow a cord, about the entertaining rooms. At each place where the cord was fast-

served to Mesdames Harris, Bassett, standing purpose of the meeting is children. T. A. Whitt, J. D. Kilgore, W. T. to elect a president to succeed Mrs.

Morgan, Edna Whisenant, C. E. Jimmie Allen, who has moved to Hailey, H. N. Balderee, Henson, Breckenridge, Every member is ex-Misses Bernice Garrett, and Vir. pected to be present. tesses, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Finley, and CHORUS CLUB TO

M. E. CRADLE ROLL

Huestis and Mrs. Jerry Jordan in lately preceeding the rehearsal. charge. Mothers are urged to bring their small children to Sunday MRS. BURKETT school, with the assurance that they HOSTESS TO CLUB.

PALACE



RCHESS

Men cringed before him . Only one woman understood him . . . and she alone knew the secret that inspired his ruthless campaign against the kidnap-



"THE CHIEF"

Mrs. Raby Miller will entertain the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon at her home on West

Eighteenth street. The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library

Friday

The Cisco Grove No. 356, Woodmen Circle, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. The Live Oak will meet at 4 o'clock.

MEET TOMORROW.

for the Sunday garden of the Laguna hotel, it was mallows were toasted. Many games school of the First Methodist church announced this morning. There will were played. Members of Grove 356 has been organized, with Mrs. Paul be a short business meeting immed- acted as chaperones.

Members of the Loyalty club, Cisco Grove No. 356, were entertained terday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Burkett. Rooms were dec-The Philathen class of the First orated with yellow chrysanthewill have mums. The afternoon was spent in a business and social meeting Friday piecing quilts. The hostess, assisted in the by Mrs. Iva Harper, served refresh-Present were Mesdames Maud

Wisdom, Mary Abbott, H. C. Wippern. R. D. Jones, E. S. Bond, and somewhat improved this morning. Miss E. Hatton. DR TYNDALL LECTURES

AT AID MEETTING.

Dr. David Tyndall gave a lecture rom First Corinthians, 13th chapier, 13th verse, at a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian Tuesday afternoon at the The meeting was opened with a song, and a short business following numbers, under the presented : piano solo, Billy Winston; reading, James by; Scripture quotations, Haney: cornet solo, Haney: piano solo, Betty May reading, Jessie Lee Haney; solo, Ada Roan Mobley; Kathleen Collum, and a solo by Bettyrue Logan, ac-panied at the piano by Ada Cisco visitor yesterday. ere children of the Ladies aid

were Mesdames J. F. nedict, Bill Huestis, W. F. Bruce, B. Cate, H. L. Dyer, H. R. Gar-James Flournoy, G W. Troxell, Shockley, Ida Painter, H. H. Davis, W. J. Armstrong, Howard Allen Wood, Jr., who has been D Spain, Sam Kimmell, R. V. Logan, confined to his home on account of Wooldridge, G. W. Collum, C. West, Jack Elkins, Jack Winston, proved this morning. T. Scott, Bob Winston. Soule, Miss Rita Troxell, and market. Eugene Ford of Kilgore.

P. T.-A. MEETING HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE.

marked the regular monthly meetng of the Parent. Teachers associaat the West Ward school More than forty members Mrs. Ray Godfrey gave a reading, fiss Grace Bailey and Clyde Alsup. sale of poppies. The health reported that the state half day to make health talks ime within the near future.

ed a picture for having the greatest number of mothers present, and among the higher grades, Mrs. Waters, and Miss Evelyn Waters of he has been on a deer hunt. Abilene are guests of Mrs. C. E. Allen.

J. T. Anderson is spending today R. F. Gilman left yesterday on a

deer hunt in south Texas. Sidney Hughs and Mrs. Aus-

Mrs. Vera Lee Tucker of Fort

E. M. Howard and Mrs.

Bertha Maynard of Rising Star visited friends here Tuesday.

W. J. Foxworth is expected home tomorrow from south Texas, where

BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16 -The

title of "Biggest midget on earth" is claimed by Miss Leota Jackson, Lynnville. She is 40 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. She has a sister of normal size. Her father weighs 145 pounds and her mother, now dead, weighed 200.

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tion.

Mrs. B. F. Britain, Miss Ida Britain, and C. M. Britain are expected home today from a visit in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and son. Lester, of Kilgore, formerly of session was held. As a concluding Cisco, who have been the guests of ure of the afternoon's program, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley for the the past several days, are returning

> James K. Ross of Fort Worth transacted business here yesterday.

R. E. Stevenson of Austin was a

of Breckenridge are spending today with relatives here.

today from a visit in Abilene.

illness, was said to be greatly im-

Mobley, Ray Godfrey, David F. B. Altman, of the Altman Style

Miss Hazel Waters, Mrs. J.

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Women's Wear

Boyd's and Mrs. Allen's rooms tied for this honor, and the time for J. T. Anderson is spending keeping the picture will be divided in Cross Plains on business. between the two rooms, according to a report from the membership The sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of tubercular patients

was brought to the attention of the tin of Breckenridge are spending toassociation by Mrs. Homer Slicker, day in Cisco. A vote was taken, and the P. T.-A. will begin the sale of seals after Thanksgiving Howard Goss, prin-eipal of the West Ward, announced Worth visited friends here today. that he and the teachers of the school had cooperated with the P. T.A to the extent of securing R. F. C. aid in taking care of the needs of underprivileged children. He also stated that the R. F. C. would cooperate with the P.T.A. in furnishing milk for the undernourished children. Every P. T.-A. member is asked to assist in this project by keep-ing the teachers informed of needy

JUNIOR CIRCLE HAS WEINER ROAST.

A weiner roast was given las evening for members of Live Oak Grove, No. 131, auxiliary to Grove 356, and their friends. The party The Cisco Community Chorus club will meet in regular session tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the roof was built, and weiners and marsh-

Those enjoying this occasion were Idella Barnhill, Rosalee Kirshner Lucile Harper, Sarah Mayhew, Flora Bacon, Evelyn Allen, Watson Cooper, Enders Huey, J. G., Rupe, J. C. Kirshner, O. C. Barnhill, Horace Cameron, Bill Webster, and Max

Personal Mention

E. Spencer, was reported to be

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, Mrs. Nina Phillips, and Ross Hayes spent the past week-end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Welch of Abilene visited Mrs. W. F. Elliott here during the past week_end.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Bill,

Mrs. N. W. Noell is expected home

iall, Arthur Soule, Miss Martha shop, has returned from a trip to



Miss Eleanor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York, whose engagement was announced to Ludlow W. Stevens, also of New York, was caught by the cameraman dur-ing a stroll on Fifth avenue. Miss Gould's great-grandfather was Jay Gould, the famous fiOLUME LII.—NO. 14.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

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KIDNAPED SAN JOSE YOUTH IS SLAIN

Senate Election Probe in Louisiana Locked to Public

CHARGE LONG FORCES TOLD TO JAM HOUSE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.-While any followers of Sen. Huey P. ong milled around the locked Scotsh Rite temple, Sen. Tom Connalchairman of the senate investieration of the Long political maine climbed a fire escape and enred the building to continue the aring today.

Doors were ordered locked, barring ne public after the management's anouncement that they feared the alcony would not hold the anticied crowd.

The doors were locked, however, ter morning newspapers announc-i that office holders in the Long ninistration had been ordered to it work and "pack the house" at hearing.

Approximately 300 persons were ngregated outside the temple doors n Sen. Connally arrived. Many them were recognized as Long wers. Because it was feared the wd might force their way into the ring room if doors were opened Sen. Connally, the committee airman chose to enter by way of fire escape

Mrs. John Abadie, a watcher at he polls for Sen. Broussard at the ion in which he met defeat at hands of the Long political mane, told the senate investigating mittee that election commission-"told me to keep my mouth

Another Broussard watcher stated at five election commissioners iffed 40 ballots into the ballot

When he went to vote, the witness d, one commissioner said "we'll e you like we want to."

Car Registrations Gain in October

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 - October pas per cent over the 3,669 in Sep-During the ifrst ten onths of the current year registions totaled 33.301 compared ith 19,727 during the corresponda ig period of 1932.

Full

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Each

May Postpone Date To Honor Protests

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16il administrator Ickes announced day it might be necessary to postone the effective date of the proder to permit ample time for opnents to be heard.

ght to all interests to protest ployment. gainst them or support them, in earings, was pledged in good faith and will be carried out accordingly."

Armour Employes

after the packing plant officials refused demands for a wage rease of 10 cents an hour.

THREE GUESSES



PRODUCING GOLD

Faith Rewarded in Murder Case



Three years of agonized waiting has brought a double reward to Maj. Charles A. Shep-ard. Denver hospital physician virtual vindication of murder and the hand in marriage of the woman who has kept faith in him. Shepard is shown here with his wife, formerly Mrs.

Alice Watt, rich Denver widow. after he had received news that the U. S. supreme court had reversed his 1930 conviction slaying his former wife in 1929. With the reversal, Shepard and his bride revealed they were married secretly in July while he was under life sentence.

92 Started on Civil Works Projects Here ADMISSION OF

Ninety-two men went to work this morning in Cisco under the civil wenteen most populous counties of works unemployment relief program. Three projects, approved by the state civil works administration headquarters, Austin, were started. They are the paving of the road to the zoo at Lake Cisco; building per and 156 per cent above the of base on street west of new federal building and the alley behind and

681 cars sold in October, 1932, ac- the cleaning out of all drainage ditches in the city. All of the 19 suggested projects for civil works relief work in the diversity of Texas Bureau of county, save one, were approved, County Committeeman F. E. Harrell

allowed to work them."

Conferences Friday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16

be perfected, although the an-

nouncement of its contents is not

100,000 PUT TO **WORK TODAY ON**

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—One hundred ed oil price fixing schedule in thousand men, taken from relief 1,200 men were put to work. rolls went to work today in Texas rolls went to work today in Texas with pick, shovel, ax and rake in an WHO QUIT PRIVATE WORK. "In announcing the price sched-on October 16," Ickes said, "the opening drive against winter unem-

jects approved for participation in job that payed a living wage, Coun-ords from the state census bureau iects approved for participation in the \$20,000 civic works administration program allotment to Texas.

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Called Upon Strike the projects came on announcement for Texas Relief commission offices of getting on the relief rolls. for Texas Relief commission offices of getting on the relief folis.

Only in the event that the that, effective today, all persons now on a work relief basis, who are now on a work relief basis, who are living wage, will consideration be by scores of 7 to 6. ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16 — A rike of 1,700 Armour and company employes here was called to-bany employees here.

> relief work, he said. as \$3 a week. ing furnished on 1,100 approved pro-jects, a meeting has been called here Harrell. With temporary employment belovember 21 of mayors, county judges, county relief administrators Hopes for End to spread information on types of work that can be undertaken and the

method of administration. Figures of men returned to work President Roosevelt still is hopeful in Texas cities today included were: that his negotiations with Maxim

Fort Worth, 1,500, with the total Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, expected to reach 3,000; El Paso, will be cleaned up by Friday night 3,000; Dallas, 3,000; Houston, 4,000; the white house announced today. Waco, 600; Cleburne 400; Ranger on the commissar is expected to call on the president late today when it is believed that the agreement will

RELIEF TASK IS

expected until later. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — The task of taking 4,000,000 unemployed off relief rolls within a month by slashing red tape and starting civil works projects costing \$400,000,000 was undertaken by 500 state, municipal and relief officials in regional cipal and relief officials in regional for the Christmas season.

BUY EDUCATION

LADYSMITH, Wis., Nov. 16—One of the finest pounded earth buildings in Wisconsin is being built near here by Fred Pearson, a farmer. The building, which will be used as a barn, is formed by pounding earth with hand tools until it becomes as hard as rock.

SEEK URSCHEL RANSOM UPON **MORGAN FARM**

BULLETIN

DALLAS, Nov. 16 .- J. A. Morgan, Wise county farmer, charged with using the mails to defraud after he said he had found part of the Urschel ran-som money, today was declared sponsible by the county alienmentally disturbed and not re-

DALLAS, Nov. 16 - The missing \$125,000 of the Urschel kidnap ransom is being nunted by Dallas officers and department of justice agents on and near the John A. Morgan farm in Wise county, it was revealed today.

The group made inquiries at the camp of a group of Fort Worth business men Tuesday and, according to the Dallas officers, returned to the hunt yesterday.

Morgan, the owner of the place, was arrested last week by justice agents as the author of two letters to Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man who was held prisoner on the Shannon farm not far from the Morgan place. Morgan is now in jail

Arlington Betting

mutuel betting turnover at the re- good to me," he said, pointing out cent 21-day Arlington Downs racing that failure of the men to appear meet was \$2,795,335.

Confirmation of the figure was acking, however, from the offices of before filling in with others," the track owner, W. T. Waggoner, said, "We are going to try to stay where it was paid compilation of with our lists." the figures had not been completed.

INELIGIBILITY

An earlier admission of the insaid this morning. The unapproved eligiblity of Horace Hill, left tackle project was the beautification of the on the Ranger high school football age structures on the first naif of campus of Randolph college. The team, was withdrawn by Ranger relief labor can be employed on school officials this morning.

none save public-owned projects, he The admission, together with an_ Many applicants for work, he said, have been found upon physical exphysical labor required, and this has materially cut down the list of available workmen. Those found physi-

care of, he said, "but we are not Over all the county more than years of age prior to the opening of tion with highway 67 north and its storm. the 1933 interscholastic league football season on Sept. 1. The evidence Falls. consisted of records from the bureau of vital statistics at Austin showing Declaring that no employment on that the player was born April 7, civil work relief projects will be 1913, making his 20 years of age on They were employed on 1,100 pro- given to any person who has quit a that date last April, and of rec-

Cisco Loboes second, with a chance to tie the Eagles Thanksgiving and oil field. force a play-off for the title. The Howard Lindimore, 38, former Ft.

nouncement would be made tomor-"We are not in competition with row.

GOLD ORDER IS HELD INVALID BY U. S. JUDGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt's executive order of Auis believed that the agreement will gust 28, directing gold hoarders to turn over their gold to the federal reserve bank was declared invalid by Federal Judge John M. Woolsey.

comes as hard as rock.

Farmers War Against Farmers to Break Strike



farmers as the newest develop-ment in the tillers' strike. Op-

has resulted in organization of midwest "law and order leagues," members of which aid deputies in keeping highways clear.

Above is shown a group armed with guns and clubs escorting a milk truck through picket lines near Sioux City, Ia.

ONLY HALF OF LIST REPORTS FOR ROAD JOB

shift on the Leeray cut-off recon- ed hazing. struction project responded to first call as grading was started this morning

Sum \$2,795,335 Marvin Hood, state highway foreman in charge, said it was the first. FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 — Calcutime in a long while that he has not lations based on tax figures released been swamped with men when at Austin today reveal that the pari starting a highway job. "It looks argued they have work elsewhere. "We'll hold the list a day or so

Additional land to widen the road midwest in recent years.

The highway commission made The highway commission macter in initial appropriation of \$25,000, Hope Given Up for approximately, to begin the promised reconstruction the fund to be used in building grading and drain-Work orders were issued for Nov. seven men adrift in a stormy sea are seniors and will play their last school officials this morning.

The admission, together with announced agreement to the forfeiture of the three surface agreement to th PROJECTS physical labor required, and this has materially cut down the list of available workmen. Those found physically unfit must and will be taken cally unfit must and will be expended on the ference between Ranger Supt. R. F. N. Cluck at Eastland yesterday.

| Project The road gives Cisco a crew for more than 24 hours after county. He has accepted an invitation to the dinner in his has county. He has accepted an outstanding among the Simmons.

| Cluck at Eastland yesterday. | Cluck Holloway and Cisco Supt. R. N. Cluck at Eastland yesterday.

At that conference evidence

At that conference evidence was direct payed outlet porth to a june. At that conference evidence was presented to show that Hill was 20 direct paved outlet north to a juncture the men took to the ship's boat in a has been one of the main menace the project. The road gives Cisco a crew for more than 24 hours after year football at a back position. Pee presented to show that Hill was 20 tion with highway 67 north and its storm

Two Men Are Killed In Plant Explosion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16-Two men were killed and two others in-Coincident with the starting of women, even domestic employes, front of the oil belt race and the jured today in an explosion at a

It was indicated when the admis- lives. Both lived in Oklahoma City. budgets raised to \$12 a week. Some lutely none will be given people of them have been on budgets as low who leave livable employment to get other angle of the case" that an anafter a scrubber tank fell across two lines, breaking them, as two crews of workers hoisted the tank.

Myers Will Succeed To Morgenthau Post have been given to understand that next week. The club, with the exception of Barker, who is suffering to do so."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16—
William Myers, of New York, will succeed Henry Morganthau, Jr., as governor of the farm credit adminface of a coach ultimatum that if team's performance Saturday and

85,000 Re-employed, Secretary Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Sec'y of Labor Perkins reported today that 85,000 workers received jobs and \$6,000,000 was added to weekly pay-rolls during October, according to a survey of 89 manufacturing and

Neff Resignation as Baylor Head Refused

WACO, Nov. 16.-Resignation of ormer Gov. Pat M. Neff as president of Baylor university in the event trustees did not approve his policies today was refused by the local board of trustees.

President Neff offered his tenta-Only about 30 of the 60 or more tive resignation after indefinitely men selected for the first work suspending seven students for alleg-

RELIEF FROM

set back by the county, assisted by RFC laborers. A 100-foot right-of-way was a condition of the road's designation by the state highway ranging to 18 inches in Michigan.

A binning snowstorm and a 40-slimmons delegation won games dangering small craft and driving 1923, 1926, and 1927.

Teams Out of Race Both teams are out of the race in the received most of six states to a depth ranging to 18 inches in Michigan. ranging to 18 inches in Michigan.

MADE HIM TREE-SITTER stayed in the tree several hours un- on.

YEN FOR DUCK HUNTING COSTS

Head Coach Shelley told the Cisco had to be done."

from the afternoon workout they their heads.

would be asked for their suits, Shel-

that Tuesday afternoon the

LOBOES END AND QUARTERBACK

Two of the outstanding members the act and this morning at "skull"

"I want you to know my side of team in preparation for its clash

it," said the coach, "before you offer with Abilene Thanksgiving, is a light

criticism. I hated to do it, but we week now and a season of hard drill

members had gone on a duck hunt showing up spiendidly and that he without letting the coaches know of felt them capable of filling the va-

of the Cisco high school football practice we asked the suits of the team were asked to turn in their two boys whom we had warned. We

COWBOYS AND JACKETS MEET NOVEMBER 23

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 16 -At Thursday afternoon, November 23, fans will see the re-opening of a battle that has been in continuous progress for the last twenty-six Coach Homer Norton, of Centenary or seven years. The Howard Payne named head football coach at Texas Yellow Jackets will meet the Sim- A. and M. college, relieving Matty mons Cowboys on Howard Payne Bell. The change becomes effective field in Brownwood Thursday for the next spring. annual battle between the two annual battle between the two greatest rivals in the Texas confer-

During the last ten years the CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Relief was Howard Payne squad has defeated said. "We are going to try to stay with our lists."

Six fresnoes were put to work moving earth from the extended around the zero mark in the most right-of-way to broaden the dump.

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Six fresnoes were put to work moving earth from the extended around the zero mark in the most severe early winter storm in the whistle blew with the Jackets on midwest in recent years.

CLEBURNE, Nov. 16 — The trial the Cowboys six times and tied of Abe Richeson, 30, charged with murder in the shooting of his fath-right for the whistle blew with the Jackets on midwest in recent years. A blinding snowstorm and a 40- the heavy end of the 13-0 score. The jury here today.

expecting one of the best games of testified to the same effect. the season Thursday when the elevens tangle on the Jacket Grid. Crew of Freighter The rivalry between the schools has always produced good games and LONDON, Nov. 16 — Twenty- the one for this year is no exception.

The star players on both teams

to Jacket victories in the past three

breaking three ribs. Seabrooke the remainder of the football seas- enrollment has jumped to 156.

He said that the program for the

two son and Bayard McMahon were

CONFESSION IS CLAIMED FROM ONE OF 2 MEN

Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy University of Santa Clara, who was kidnaped last Thursday night, was killed last night by two men, one of whom allegedly confessed to author-

TWO MEN DETAINED IN HART KIDNAPING

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16 - Excited police activity followed the detention early today of two unidentified men for questioning in the kidnaping of Brooke Hart, 22, young college graduate missing from home since last Thursday.

Deputies hustled a man into the office of the sheriff. After questioning him, they went out and brought in a second man. The sheriff and an automobile load of peace officers then started out on an un-

Centenary Coach to Succeed Matty Bell

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 16. college, Shreveport, La., today was

Is Nearing Jury

CLEBURNE, Nov. 16 - The trial

defense, said he shot his father during a quarrel after his father Both teams are out of the race for pointed a shot gun at him. the conference crown, but fans are youth's mother, brother and sister

Dinner Will Launch Movement for Allred

DEL RIO, Nov. 16 - Val Verde

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 - Officials years and according to reports he is of the faculty of science of the Unout for some scoring against the iversity of Montreal report a mark-MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16.—A. L. Jackets this year.

Seabrooke took up tree-sitting, but in an unconvenient manner His pet two schools is due to be the best number of students for 1931-32 was bull tossed nim into an apple tree, seen in the Texas conference during 119. For the present year the total

> TOO MANY CURVES THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 16 -

The Old Oregon trail may have been an ideal highway for pioneers with ox teams, but its curves are too much for modern-day traffic. Following several deaths, highway authorities are negotiating to build a new road eliminating the danger. ous curves east of here.

suits this morning because of an in-fraction of coaching instructions, able members of the club. But it Engle, captain and center of PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 - Roy University of Pennsylvania football team is amassing a record as one of the "iron men" of the game. In the ed 120 minutes. Last year he participated in each of the eight games and played an average of 52 min-The boys, Rutledge, end, and Har-cellent physical condition, "We still utes per game,

ENDS MOVIE FAMINE

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 16 .- When and this city's three-year movie famine istration, the white house announc- they did so without securing release believed the boys had played over ended recently with the opening of The members of the club asked forced to post "standing room" only him numbers of questions, including signs a half hour after the first perhad been given a rest Monday and had been given a rest Monday and place at end. He said that John-

WEATHER

their intended absence.

"I told them," said Shelley," that they were unfair to the coaches and the squad and that if it was repeated the squad have to ask for their suits. Yesterday they and three other members of the club repeated cant spot well.

The program was in charge of O.

J. Russell. After Coach Shelley's hight; Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

East Texas—Partly cloudy warmer.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer to hoys' work, the theme of the product of the

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ALASKAN REFUGE.

Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, Episcopal bishop for Alaska, has suggested that the government send two millions of its unemployed to Alaska. The prelate made his suggestion at a press conference at which he was present while attending the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. The federal government, he declared, would serve a great unemployment relief purpose by making it possible for two millions of the unemployed men of this nation to migrate at moderate cost to the great land that lies just south of the Arctic zone, where, he said, abounds the resources to make live comfortwhere, he said, abounds the resources to make life comfortthe barren city pavements. Alaska, he said, hardly knows there is a depression; that it is not as hard to make a living there as in Chicago; that the people up there have plenty of game, fish, berries and these, together with a few potatoes, which they raise themselves, make life a comparatively easy

The same thing that makes a living easier to obtain in Alaska than in Chicago and New York and other great and small cities, makes it even more easy to obtain in Texas and in other states where there is a plot of ground awaiting cultivation. For all the truth that Alaska hardly knows there is a depression, one does not have to go very far from the city in Texas to discover folks who hardly know there is one. Today the problem of relief does not center in the farm. It centers in the city. People who earlier in the period deserted the paper sack, the rent and the utility bills and went back to the farm are getting along mighty well. They are raising relief divisions of existing state and "No industry has to submit to a their potatoes, their turnips, tomatoes and berries, their cucumbers and their chickens, their cows and their pigs and burning wood in the fireplace, and in general, getting along mighty well. They lack dollars, but they have that which it requires dollars to buy in the city.

Now, the fact that one has to burn wood in the fireplace and do without those luxuries that a high standard of living and discuss the new program. This brings is nothing to thank the depression for. The fact that is the Washington viewpoint: Apone must resort to such expediences to get along is something proximately 3,000,000 families are to put a big question mark before the system that we are enduring. With as much wealth as the nation has and with as much sense as it is supposed to possess there should have esting long ago been found a way to prevent starvation in the midst two-thirds of the number receiving relief should be placed on a selfof plenty. Perhaps we have everything except a moral power. When newspaper columns are full of such things as mil- civil works program. lion dollar profits on single paper deals, there is reason to doubt that the prosperity we once had was given a fair of America during the hot summer doubt that the prosperity we once had was given a fair chance. It is a fact that the individual, in the future, must ture lands were allowed 5,500,000 this path for reasons similar be content with a profit commensurate with his contribution, bush if the country is to escape further such misfortunes.

At any rate, the eminent Alaskan's bishop's suggestion Colorado, works just as well for Texas as it does for Alaska.

RELIEF FROM WORRY.

The announcement from Washington that the United tion. States fleet is to be concentrated in the Atlantic next spring tions to farm families receiving the for the first time in about four years—is, when you stop aid and to local agencies in drouth ness—in some ways. to think about it, good news.

Both the battle and scouting fleets have been in Pacific waters of late, and it was impossible to avoid the impression that the government, in keeping them there, was devoting at against all strike movements. They least a part of its attention to the possibility of trouble with are against violence. Japan: Furthermore, the Japanese themselves got this im- against picketing. They demand the pression. Our concentration off California certainly did not American right to think for themrelieve the tenseness of the relations between the two na- so-called leaders in country and

If the fleet is coming back to the Atlantic it can only planned his holiday strike move-Japan. Furthermore, the Japanese themselves got this im- ment to push the plan of "his going to remain at peace with Japan. And, by the same ing month of January." In other token, the fleet's presence in the Atlantic ought to remove words, to quote the doughty Milo, from Japanese a reason for suspicion and hostility.

MOLLIFIED

The Amon Carter-Ferguson political feud is wearing itself out. It is now modified to a point where Mr. Carter in- The people rule. The right of petroduced Mrs. Ferguson and her husband at the reception in tition is not dead. Washington is Fort Worth for Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Up to now, every high government official's visit to Texas has brought the old scrap into prominence. It started apartments and rooming houses on with Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, then was agitated when the Gar- the banks of the Potomac will be ner-Farley party was in Fort Worth and Will Rogers tried to crowded the coming winter. Standsoothe the old Texas row.

Maybe this colorful clash of personalities, which started ey of Illinois and Vice President eight years ago this Thanksgiving, will have been harmonized by the flight of years. Or maybe Carter, in his close relationship with the national administration, will just get tired HOOSIER CAFE OWNERS of rubbing it in.

A TEXAS FLAG IN MEXICO.

Former Atty.-Gen. W. A. Keeling, while in Mexico, dis-local chapters of the Indiana state covered there the only Texas flag captured from troops de- restaurant association in six cities fending the Texas republic. It was the flag of a little band have voted to take down the blue of New Orleans volunteers who came to help Houston and Rusk and Austin.

The Texas governors, Dan Moody and Ross Sterling. have tried to get the flag sent back to Texas to be placed in the museum of public history. They did not succeed; but the long-established friendly relations between the people of Texas and the people of Mexico, and between the United States and Mexico governments, at some time should result in Texans receiving the flag back as a symbol of enduring peace between the neighboring peoples.

DIRECT ACTION, THIS

Calling out 100,000 jobless Texans this week is the most impressive stroke of the whole governmental policy of providing work or food for unemployed.

It was ordered by Col. Lawrence Westbrook, relief direc- ar in politics, a lawyer and an edutor as head of the new civil works section, a mergerin Texas of \$20,000,000 public works and relief projects. The 100,000 jobless will be taken from relief rolls. They represent families of about 400,000 people. Another 100,000 will be shifted from relief rolls to payrolls before February. President Western choice for the presidency Roosevelt cut all the red tape in this new policy. It took 181 of the United States. Texas legislators 30 days to provide \$5,500,000 relief for the state. This \$20,000,000 came much swifter and more easily. blue as well as that proud bird of

WELL, LOOK WHAT NEW YORK DID!



Texas Topics BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 - Approximately 125 additional county administion corps work passed over to the trative officers are being employed parks board. F. A. Dale, federally-

A bonded paymaster will be in each county where as many as 200 re-

In a few of the larger civil works board officers will be taken from mestic price. the relief rolls. The bonded paymasters will be

employed to relieve county administrators of a large volume of de- credit to Russia meant building tailed work in connection with the competition against themselves. civil works employment; and to be made responsible for the handling county boards for the civil works projects.

offices in the capitol out still more attractive. this week, to set up its vast civil works supervision in readiness administer \$5,000,000 a month of employment on these projects.

Heretofore 54 auditors and

countants were stationed in rooms and balls of the third, floor of the "The Mad Game" capitol, and the relief headquarters used the governor's reception hall and a suite of offices. This week a number of senate committee rooms were taken over for new members of the staff, and the transfer of the projects engineer's division to larger quarters. Some of the staff ad- for an engagement of two de ministering state park affairs were The fact that the story embe vithdrawn from the parks when control of the parks and the state's end of the civilian conservathis week in the employed engineer, formerly relief organiza- charge of park work, returned to the relief organization.

Texas cotton farmers who welcomed \$40,000,000 pay for cotton they destroyed, and look forward his stay in the penitentiary his f to another \$40,000,000 for cotton mer aide terrorizes the country ief workers are they don't plant in 1934, this week his new-found racket—the the new civil were getting skittish about this racket. Tracy is released from works projects, business of recognizing Russia.

at the office of mean the extension of credit, the of the underworld soon gains T State Civil Works and Relief Dir. BROOKS Lawrence West- planting, as demanded in the pia- the inside information necessary tiletka.

They remembered the soviet poljobs, where supervision is not furnished by county engineering staffs including grain, oil and cotton and nished by county engineering staffs additional supervisors will be used timber, and selling it at below world prices, and below the Russian done so ably manifested in his roll nesses ably man

They felt the reduction of the American crop, the extension recognition and the granting * * *

The old pick and pan prospectors are Ralph Morgan, Howard Lally of federal money allotted to the for gold are remembering that at Carrol Naish, John Miljan, times past some traces of gold have Mason, Willard Robertson, been found in the silver and quick- Davidson, Paul Fix and Je silver areas of West Texas. Texas relief commission spread its gold prices make further digging Irving Cummings is

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in.

Opens at Palac Opening today at the

threatre is Fox Film's latest rele "The Mad Game." It is schedu what might becalled the count most menacing crime-kidnaping Spencer Tracy who has the

ing role, portrays the part of an gangster, who is double-crossed his associates and railroaded aid the authorities and at the time rescues the two latest of the ring.

"The Mad Game' is said Killer Mears in "The Last After a wide search for the play opposite Tracy, Claire T who was last seen in "The Trail" with George O'Brien, lected for the part. Others cast, notable for its careful

for the direction of the pro The story is by William Conse who collaborated with Henry son in the screen play.

Relief Workers on Self-Sustaining Basis

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | the high craigs known internation-Speaking of the new program of ally as the "emblem of freedom and relief to the needy the federal adthe bird of liberty." All of which is ministration plans radical changes. a reminder that in the city of Chilocal emergency unemployment ad-ministrations will be "modified." In simply is not true that any indusother words the New Deal admin- try has been coerced into a code A conference will be held in the city ica and the ballot is ever the thing governors, mayors, city engineers and others will be invited to hear eing cared for on public relief rolls The federal relief administration reckons four to a family and

nates that 8,000,000 persons, or

sustaining basis for the life of the

There were many drouth sections bushels of wheat to be used for live-stock food in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and is part of the 11,579,000 bushels

Iowa farmers hostile to the Mile. ganizing their forces. They are selves. Milo Reno is a leader. Many town dearly love the limelight. Milo We are going over the head of the President and address our remarks to the congress of the United

Of course, this is a free country. the capital of the republic. New York was that is an historic street of Manhattan. All the hotels and long before Speaker Henry T. Rain-

DROP THE BLUE EAGLE

Hoosierland, meaning Indiana, by majority overwhelming landed in the Roosevelt camp last year. Now eagle emblem "because of inability to comply with the NRA code." There are 70 chapters in the state. Should a majority of the chapters vote to send the blue eagle into exile then the New Deal bird will be removed "pending adoption by the NRA code of fair competition for the restaurant industry. Paul McNutt is the democratic

He forced his legislature to repeal more unpopular laws than the governor of any American commonwealth. He is responsible for liquor control law including beer which is going to net a higher reve nue to the state. He was a gallant soldier "over there." He is a scholcator noted for his achievements before he invaded the field of politics. This early in the game his Hoosier followers threaten to submit his name to the national convention of

There are eagles everywhere the

on is to take over work relief. There is ever a free press in Amer-Washington on Nov. 14 to which in th hands of intelligent and patri-

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

Sometimes I follow a certain and

ling path across a neglected field where the meadow larks find available food and shelter in winter School children, newsboys, and thos on various occasional errands use mine, no doubt. It seems to have been laid out by some one picking his way over rough obstacles, among tangled weeds, or around prickly Wisconsin drouth areas. The grain patches; hence it has many a tirm and crook. The comparatively largrehased for the relief administra-er yield of a field of crooked rows of corn in comparison to one of Crookedness increases productivesaved time and steps and the enjoyment of this economy, then the while his competitors are going via corners the greater his sum total of

ed a nice pair of shoes by brushing through a tough weedy thicket, has carried snagged coat or trousers from contact with fences to mend ing by his seamstress, or has in turned to loss in some unguarded moment, he begins to doubt 'the value of his habit. There is folly in many a short cut to an education to business success, to social standing, or to eternal happiness.

But short cuts will never be abandoned because there is something to be said for them. Where are the angling roads that were once characteristic of this western country? I used to go to a country school by a path that lay partly through a neighbor's pasture along by some curious grass-grown ruts Since all traffic was fenced out except pedestrian I did not associate these ruts with wagon wheels until I learned from some one that they were scars of an angling road of early days. We have to take the corners now. Yet, by right of eminent domain, we build railroads, pipe lines, and highways along more or less straight courses that save hours of time and millions in money. What we need to learn is to discriminate between straight courses that save and short cuts that waste. -W. F. BRUCE.



Edith Cavell was a BRITISH NURSE executed by the Ger mans at Brussels in 1915 for assisting allied soldiers to es-The Homestake Mine at LEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA, is the largest producing gold mine in the U. S. New Amsterdam, now New York, was founded in

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next moorning Bannister rends that TRACY KING, orchestraleader in a movie theater, has been found dend in Lis apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before, Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. He goes to see his old friend, JIM PANTON, editor of the Tremnot Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post, Paxton introduces J. RANDOLPY. GAINEY, star reporter. While they are taiking the assistant city editor calls, "They've just brought that girl int"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII RING the taxicab ride to police headquarters, J. Randolph Gainey drew a package of cigarets from his pocket and held them

toward Bannister. "Have one?" he offered. Bannister took the cigaret, "This girl-?" he said, and then stopped

because he could not go on. The reporter struck a match and held it forward. "Light?" he

Bannister accepted the light. Gainey touched the match to his own cigaret. "It was fast work!" he commented. "I thought myself all that line about the mysterious blond suspect was just a stall. Especially when Henley wouldn't give us the description." Gainey's Did Sid get any pictures?" voice was quiet and steady but his

them seemed even brighter.

girl, I mean?" should I know? Tracy King must ter who cut in sharply. the air. "I hate crooners," he said. dumb to pull a murder." "That's what this guy King was. "Say, wait a minute!" The dimmured softly.

desk.

only a few feet behind, his breath sing the song-at the first performcoming rapidly. On the second ance. He left the theater after that floor the reporter turned left down and he never came back." a dark figure appeared.

claimed. "Where is she?"

THE man in the dark suit nod- guess, or maybe Italian. Dark hair those lips. ded. "In there," he said. "Steve and eyes-"

eyes had narrowed and the blue in to Austin over the phone. They've description of that other girl." had her husband here all morn-"Do you think she did it? The ing, only they didn't let anyone

"That," said the other quietly, he said shortly. "Oh, they're still big bums get off! Such a nerve room-I mean King's room wh "you will have to get from your looking for her. This dame's an you've got! I'll show you-" friend. Police Chief James Adol- usher at the State. Name is Carthus Henicy."

The policeman put a hand over have a look at that place myster the girl's mouth—and instantly Windows and doors and all the The cab turned a corner and a Her husband's Herman Scurlach withdrew it. Gainey flashed a card in the taxi Scurlach wrote to King, threaten driver's face and dashed into the ing to get him if he same a card "Quiet down now or you'll a face." "Might see the Chief," Gaine holding up the blood-stained finger. Suggested. "You said you keep the control of the line to get him if he same a card "Quiet down now or you'll a face." driver's face and dashed into the ing to get him if he sang a cer. "Quiet down now or you'll go into him, didn't you?" building, followed by Banuister. tain song again. The guy, Scur. a cell-and stay there!" "Where's McNeal?" Gainey de lach, is jealous of this crooner, "I won't! I won't" screamed the manded of the sergeant at the see? And the name of the song is girl. "This is a free country-!" "Upstairs. They're all up there." as Scurlach's wife. There was a ward. "Listen, kid," he said, "may-

Cunningham nodded. "Sid took a

"You can't keep him here!" the girl cried. "You've got to let him go!"

"Did you see her? Talk to her? blond's still out," Gainey interrupted. "Say, where's Henley? The

know it."

sion of distaste. "Lousy!" he mur- known blond damsel. Now you say Just because he loves me you want they've got her husband-"

"But why are they so sure the The older man regarded him for do it! This is a free country and a moment. "That's another one," I'll fight, I'll show you where you lotta Scurlach-ain't it a peach? the girl's mouth--and instantly Two steps at a time Gainey lot of other stuff in the letter about be you'd like to tell me about it.

Gainey ex picture of it. Got one of the girl, Then her carmined lips closed to nister heard the operator's too, when they brought her in. gether firmly. She looked at and then a man's. The man She's darned pretty. Spanish, I Gainey but no words came from "I'm sorry. Miss France chi

"Sure. I gave the whole story Boss says we've got to get the

THE door at the end of the corridor opened then and an officer The (eporter shrugged. "How "Her husband?" It was Bannis in a blue uniform stepped out. Suddenly, with a rush, a smaller have had plenty of girl friends all "They're trying to get a confes. figure was beside him. A figure in right. Probably wasn't above giv- sion from him," Cunningham went red and black and tan. A figure ing them a dirty deal either. The on as though he hadn't heard, "but stamping and shaking defiant fists rat!" Gainey spat viciously into they'll never do it. That guy's too and bursting into a torrent of highpitched hysterical protests.

"But you can't keep him here!" As an orchestra leader he was inutive Gainey's voice rasped the girl cried. "You've got to let lousy. The dames fell for him be- harshly. "I'd like to know what him go! He's my husband. He cause of the way he sang." this is all about. This morning we never hurt anybody. You've got to Gainey's face assumed an expres- had the murder pinned on an un. let him go. Herman's a good man. to take him away. But you can't

"You little devil!" he exclaimed

"Listen, Carlotta"-the same name It was Gainey who stepped for an errand to take care of first mounted the stairs. Bannister was how King had better leave the girl I'm from the Post and I certainly alone. Well, last night King did want to see that you and your husband get a square deal."

Whatever Gainey may have ex. France's room. a corridor. Half way to the end.
a door opened ahead of them and a door opened ahead of them and the letter? Did you see it?"

"We know all about that," pected, his words had an instant operator couldn't seem to get and surprising effect. Carlotta name correctly. After that the letter? Did you see it?" "We know all about that," pected, his words had an instant There was some delay. Scurlach's dark eyes widened. name correctly. At last

They walked down the corridor, noon." "So we've got a brunet but the Gainey at the girl's side. "I'd like

it was announced They foresaw recognition would out the new dread. His knowled

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BROOKMAN to hear your side of all this." was saying.

"There's nothin' doin'!" officer told him bluntly. won't talk to you. I told her wi she came here she wouldn't h to talk to reporters-" They disappeared down

stairs. Bannister and Cunningha remained to eye each other. "Don't think I know your name, Cunningham said apologet "Are you a new man?"

and he had failed. The extent that failure was completely hu seeing the dark-eyed, shr Carlotta, Bannister felt such r that it was a comfort to steady o

hand against the wall. "Yes," he said, "I'm working d the Post temporarily. Bannist my name. Used to work here y

"Know your way around

place?" "I think so."

Gainey reappeared then, bo ing up the steps, as usual, two a time. "Wow!" he said," What handful that dame is!"

Cunningham said, "If you are going to stay I guess I'll be it back to the office.

"O. K." agreed Gainey . Austin I'll call in half an hour. For the first time Bannister f something like confidence in he was about to do. The conv tion that he had blundered in something he was certain to regi

began to recede. "Gainey," he said, "there's thing I'd like to do right awa I'm about eight hours behind the rest of you fellows on all this b I'm going to try to catch up. suppose you vere out at the Shell Arms this morning and saw they found his body? I'd !!ke Get it in my mind. Do you so pose you could fix it up?"

Twenty minutes later, with message signed by Chief Henley his vest pocket, Bannister set for the Shelby Arms, But he He walked across town to Six street, continued until he read the Hotel Tremont. Entering, crossed the lobby, picked up one the house telephones and asked

be connected with Miss Ju

out of the hotel early this

Our Weekly Story...

"Chick. honey-

"Sure. But what's the rush?"

"Chick, you can't go on sleeping like this. Why, you're just going to

seed."
"Yeah, I know, baby," Chick answered slowly "Pretty soon."
"When?"

boats come in—meet a lot of nice people. And no work to do in be-tween. What more do we want?" "You sound just like Pop."

Connie smiled. "Want an affi-

Connie's lips brushed his ear. "So

Once again their lips met.

are you. Sweet and lazy.'

"Sure."
"No foolin'"

'Yeah."

Mid-noon in Panama. Hot. Sultry cloudless sky. The sun like a uge pendant of fire in the heavens. "Snap out of it?"
"Snap out of what?"
"When we got married, didn't we agree that we were going to New York?" gonna snap out of it' one hundred and ten in the heavens. One hundred and ten in the shade—
and the only shade behind bamboo blinds in the white cement houses. Panama City A long business street, deserted but for a few white men and a score of negroes who walked leisurely—a monotonous, logged pace. Some stopped to gaze in windows. A colored child chewed abstractedly on a stick of sugar

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sons stared through the open r at two swaying couples on the ce floor A rhumba orchestra, in rtsleeves, gave vent to its rhyth-melodies. A beautiful, red-red girl walked up and down, nming the tune. Suddenly, she ming the tune. Suddenly, she ped, and stared through a halfn doorway into a small room to side of the cafe. In it was a placing filled liquor bottles into rlap bag. He did it hurriedly,

girl turned and called, "Pop! her voice didn't carry over the se of the band. She walked ckly towards the patio, where an man dozed in a large easy Nearby, sleeping in a ham-was a younger man. Tall glasses were beside both men. girl looked at the two re-ent figures for a moment, then "Well, well—those two snappy

The older man awoke with a start.

younger one, Chick Rollins,
med his eyes slowly
Hello, honey," he said, drowsily "Hello, honey," he said, drowsily. Connie, the girl, sat on the arm of or father's chair. "I don't want to sturb you hammock athletes, but ething's got to be done about

Pop looked up. "My, child, there only one way for white people to ve in the tropics, and that is to observe the customs of the natives."

Connie grimaced. "Yes. I know. ut, listen, Pop—that boy is robbing ou of your eye-teeth."

"And" continued Pop. "one of the

"And," continued Pop, "one of the ost necessary customs in a hot mate is the siesta." "Pop, I'm trying to tell you that Pop, I'm trying to telluror."
y is stealing all the liquor."
'Now, Connie—a little harmless
reeny won't hurt anybody."
ceny won't hurt anybody."
y loads." s taking it away in truck-loads.'

looked up. "My child, there is only one way for white people to live in the tropics, and that is to observe the customs of the natives." (Posed by Raymond Brown and Helen Twelvetrees.)

Pop sighed. "Oh. dear me! With mendous crowd in Pop Riley's Cafe. It the beautiful world in sight, why just you be talking about human dilings and weaknesses?"

"All right Pop Now will you get bar." "All right, Pop. Now will you get The old man rose to his feet with

an. "Is there no peace any? Do you want me to speak to

No. Find out what's in that bag Pop shrugged. "I suppose it's sier than listening to you." He alked away. "And tell him," Connie called after

im, "you want a partnership when be opens his cafe. You've stocked it of for him." She turned back to the Eure on the hammock.

"And you, Chick." she looked at the smiling face of the man. "I lought you were going to try out hat new song."

Well-I didn't want to interfere ith you, baby. I knew you was re earsing with the band." 'And so you went to sleep."

"What's the rush? We'll put it in r the next show." He smiled and s tone was tender. Honey..." Want to do me a big favor?"

ure. But why don't you come and kiss me?" nick laughed and stood up. ou're too fast for me, Babe." "That's not giving me too much.

ose.
"Love anybody in this neighborbod?" he asked.
"Uhuh. Do you?"
"I'm crazy for certain people with

"Oh, Mr. Rollins, you wouldn't ve a girl ideas, would you?" "Oh!" Chick exclaimed with prended surprise. "Have you got red air? Well, if the shoe fits, go into our dance." Connie became suddenly serious. wish you would."
"Would what?"

Pop leaned against the wall in back of the cafe talking to Mc-Cluskey, purser of the boat.

"How do you like the crowd?" asked McCluskey.
Pop nodded. "Fine."

"I'll say it is. I steered the whole ship here this time."

"Nice work." answered Pop, then called to one of the waiters, "Joe, wrap up half a dozen bottles of the best for Mr. McCluskey here."

"Okay, Pop." said McCluskey, as the waiter went off to fill the order. Connie walked up as the waiter left.

Connie walked up as the walter left.

"Well. well." said McCluskey,
"how's little Connie Riley?"

"Rollins to you, McCluskey."
"That's right. Gee. I keep forgetting you're married now. So you went for an actor! Well, well. No telling what the young people will do nowadays, ch Pop?"

Pop grinned. "They'll do as they like. You can depend on that."
"Are you feeling sorry for me?" asked Connie.
"No—no," answered the purser "But I always thought you'd marry one of the big shots that pass through here."

Connie smirked. "One of the

through here."

Connie smirked. "One of the pursers on the boats?"

"You could do worse," said Pop.

"Thanks, I'll try."

"No." said McCluskey. "But there's a lot of important people pass through here in the course of a vear."

pass through here in the course of a year"

"I dont," said Connie, "see the Prince of Wales in the house."

"Not this trip. But there's about a hundred million dollars sitting in here tonight. There's a couple of big oil men over there—and next table is the head of the biggest radio system in the world."

"Who?" asked Connie.

"John Bradley—president of the American Broadcasting Company."

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DESDEMONA

J. W Griffin and family returned Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. Plum-Saturday night from their vacation mer Ashburn drove over to Gorman trip to California. Mrs. Griffin and Tuesday to visit Mrs. Clara Beamer daughter, Mary stopped at Olney for at the Blackwell sanitarium. a visit with Mrs. Jim McGee.

Mrs. G. C. Martin and children and Miss Capitola Browning returned Sunday evening from a visit with a married daughter of Mrs. Martin at Alvord.

Jeff Walker and Clyde Blackburn left Monday afternoon for Abilene where they went to work several

Otto Kountze drove up to Eastand Monday on business for the Desdemona school board of which he is secretary.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and

Stephenville Wednesday a n d brought home Mrs. R. K. Glanton, mother of Mrs. Barron, who had been visiting relatives there for a few weeks. Then on Sunday af-Mrs. visit Mrs. Glanton's other daughter,

Mrs. J. W. Harrison and family. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and little Scranton Sunday evening. Men and intile daughter, Wanda Beryle are sorry between and ironic neath the blazing large and sorry between and ironic neath the blazing large and sorry between and ironic neath the blazing large and sorry between and ironic neath the blazing large and little daughter, Wanda Beryle are sorry to lose them from our town. They left Sunday for Kilgore where he has a good job. to lose them from our town. They Jim Dillion Monday evening.

Mrs. I. N. Williams accompanied day. Chick shook his head and grinned.
"Why de you always give the wrong answers?"

MIS. I. N. Williams accompanied day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and Worth, visited in the home of children have returned home after "Because they're right, darling."
"Yeah." said Chick, "but let's think this over. this ain't a bad spot. A little excitement when the Mrs. Clara Beamer who underwent lion home Saturday morning.

a serious operation at the Blackwell
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott of sanitarium about two weeks ago.

Cisco were at their farm Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutter

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutter

Sunday for Idalon, Texas, to look

Perdue place another year. a serious operation at the Blackwell "Well, your old man's nobody's Mrs. Beamer, who is the mother of evening. Yes, but what's all right for him of Miss Beryle Gallagher, has made and has many friends who are hop- be welcome.

boat to come in. You're too good, Chick, to waste time here." Chick grinned. "Love anybody I know?" ing for her recovery. members of the Baptist church co Saturday evening. went to Fort Worth to the state one day and others for two or three days: Mmes. Roy Rushing, Henry Gentry, Dave Parks, R. L. Acrea, business visitor Saturday. "Know something?" asked Chick. Hugh Abel, Willis Mathis, Dewey Mrs. Clarence Jones and Rev. and come.

Mrs. Z. C. Chambless. Mrs. Worth Smith and daughter, That night there was a tre-Marilyn, and Mrs. Asbury Edwards, of Eliasville were guests of Mrs. Roy Rushing Thursday.

Miss Clea Cobb who is attending M. L. Cobb.

Mmes. Gene Ashley of Eastland and M. Scales, W. A. Sutton and Ed Sutton of Gorman were out of town guests at a very enjoyable party Friday afternoon at the club house forty guests were present and helped Aaron Henslee. Other features of Win. the entertainment were vocal duet Mrs. Ellis Rouse, a reading by little Sunday. Cleva Jean Bratton and several Miss Annette Erwin was a gue piano numbers by Miss Penelope of Miss Pauline McCan Sunday. Robert. Refreshments of cheese nut sandwiches, cookies, mints and cof-fee were served from a prettily de-Alabama. corated table, with Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass pouring the coffee. Hostesses were Mmes. Mattie Henry, C. M. Bratton, A. C. Robert, Plummer Ashburn, and W. C. Bedford with ly decorated with chrysanthemums family.

tion last week were a girl to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway Sunday.

We failed also to get the dates.

with his parents. They were accom- in Chillicothe panied home by his sister and her bushand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham business in Abilene Friday.

who were married a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeill who ter, Betty Jean,

spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn spent relatives here. Thursday in Fort Worth.

drove up to Eastland Sunday even- proving slowly.

Mrs. Horace Lane and Mrs. Sam Roberts visited friends in Brecken-

ridge Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. McGowan and her Not only members of the Meth- noon. has been pastor of the Methodist home. church the past year has been appointed as pastor here for another speegle, Estelle King, Kera and year. Rev. Howwell is a tireless Myrtle Nix and Bessie Bell, and

that they will be here again.

The Methodist Missionary society

Mrs. Ethel Livingston and son,
Carl Williams, and Lee Starr spent observed the annual week of prayer the week-end at Scranton. with an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday and then a program at the church Sunday night. The offering during the week of prayer are always divided below the sunday with the sunday with

Changchow, China. Mrs. Clarence Walker accompan-ied by Mrs. J. E. Derrick, drove up to Ranger on business Thursday. Miss Alice Armstrong of Cleburne who teaches at Lubbock, visited Mrs.

On Monday, November 6th the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook and Baptist W. M. U. held their social Mrs. R. I. Callaway were the Satmeeting at the home of Mrs. Willis urday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis. Mrs. Dave Lewis led the de- Van Parmer. votional and others on the program Rev. Luther Pryor and family, were Mmes. Ellis Rouse, Roy Rush- Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mr. and Mrs. were Mmes. Ellis Rouse, Roy Rushing, Rollie Acrea, and J. H. Jackson. After the program a delightful social hour was spent. Those present besides the ones on program were Mmes. S. T. Stover, R. L. Black, John Mendenhall, Mattie Henry, Pence were the Saturday afternoon Sam Roberts, Bill Parks, Dave guests of Mrs. Kelleogh.

Parks, R. A. Brown, Hugh Abel, W.

B. Hilliard, Louis Armstrong, and Mrs. Lewis Jr.

REICH

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland visited the school Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and children and Misses Fredricia and Marshall. Grace Pollard of Holliday spent the week-end in the Vanderford home. Cisco spent Tuesday night with Mr.

ence Callerman spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Whitener. Mrs. Emma Fannin and daughter son, Billy Jack drove over to Hale children of Pisgah visited in her mother Tuesday, Mrs. G. W

spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mrs. G. Pollard attended the Miss Eunice Pence spent Saturday night with Miss Jessie King. ternoon they all went to Ranger to football game in Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and

children and Miss Ida Callerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Gattis in Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs.

a few weeks visit with Mrs Morris Jack Woods of Eastland spent the last Wednesday at Pleasant Hill. Mrs. George Horn and daughter, Week_end with James Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Snocks Woods of Eastland spent week_end with James Bridges. parents in west Texas.

isn't all right for you. You're you waiting for another the form of Miss Beryle Gallagher, has made her home here with her daughter a part of the time for several years and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing. Not just waiting for another and has many friends who are hop-thing.

went to Fort Worth to the state convention, some of them just for one day and others for two or three one day and others for two or three days: Mrs. Emma Fannin the past week.

Mrs. William Harrell of Stamford family visited in the home of Mrs. Wednesday. W. M. Eppler Sunday.

J. R. Popler Sunday.

Wednesday.

Jerrell Boatman was a Cisco Jones, S. T. Stover, and Mr. and m. Singing 2:30 p. m. Everyone Bon Williamson of Eastland.

SABANNO

The farmers are almost through Howard-Payne college at Brown- harvesting and quite a number have wood spent the week-end at home begun preparationss for the 1934 r parentss, Supt. and Mrs. crop with much better spirits than in the last few years.

Health in the community is good with the exception of Bill Duke who has been very sick for quite a while. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. W. E. Lusk spent the day

of the "21" Study club. More than Sunday with Mrs. Sardie McCan. Miss Lorena Erwin of Cisco was work the blocks for a quilt which the Sunday guest of her mother, was presented to the honoree, Mrs. and father, Mr. and Mrss. Sam Er-

Miss Pauline Woods was the din-"Billy Boy" by Mrs. Ed Hanson and ner guests of Miss Alma Galena

Miss Annette Erwin was a guest Mrs. Morris and sons, Earl, Earn-

DOTHAN

Mrs. P. L. Kelly and son, Jack, of Mrs. W. H. Davis assisting hostess. Cisco were Sunday dinner guests of The club house had been attractive- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood Two births that we failed to men- and son, Sherrel, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Odie Brightwell and a girl Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams, sons, John and George, were in

Cisco Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Kiker of Eastland was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl, Hester Sublett, and Robert Horace Lane from Friday until Short spent the week-end with

relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bint spent the baby spent Sunday at Comanche week-end with Mrs. Bint's parents

Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughlive near Dublin visited Mrs. J. E. Hazlewood visited in Dothan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reese of pent Sunday in Fort Worth. Scranton spent the week-end with

Miss Geraldine Sublett who has Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams been ill for several weeks is im-

DAN HORN

Sunday school was well attended daughter, Mrs. Gene Ashley, drove Sunday morning and a large crowd up to Ranger on business Monday, enjoyed the singing Sunday after-

odist church but the people of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and town in general are delighted to daughter, Miss Brunnie of Reich know that Rev. Z. L. Howell who spent Sunday in the T. T. Horn

worker and splendid pastor and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and son, Alvin, preacher and he and his family have were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. made hosts of friends who are glad B. L. Hull and Miss Lou Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Maxwell and

are always divided between the night guest of Miss Eva Erwin.

home work and foreign work and J. D. Speegle spent Monday night this year the object are Payne col- at Dothan with his son, R. C.

lege for negroes at Atlanta, Ga., and Speegle, and family.

Stephenson Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell Sun-

COTTONWOOD

Miss Idahlia Allen spent the week S. T. Stover, a short time Friday end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen, of Albany.

PUEBLO

Miss Idahlia Allen spent the Seabourn spent Sunday afternoon week-end in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and

family had as their Sunday guests Sunday with Jackie Coleman. Mrs. C. C. McFadden and children, Mrs. Aubrey McIntyre and son, Mrs. Clifton McClelland, Miss Jessie Mrs. Balderree spent Sur King, Miss Edna Harris, Mr. J. D. night with Mrs. W. M. Eppler. Thames, William Donham and Fred Thames. Miss Gaynell Hallmark spent

Saturday night with Miss Maxine

J. S. Yeager and daughter spent mother, Mrs. W. M. Eppler.
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Ethel Eppler and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. I. J. Pence. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Pence. Roy Callerman and Almis Fannin Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sunday with Miss Gaynell Hallmark.

CENTRAL

Rev. and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perdue of Mullins, Rev. Earnest Hollis all of Arizona and their daughter, Mrs Mrs. Bangs of Winters visited her Sweetwater and Mrs. Kittie Mullins Bill West, and baby, Billie Jo., of daughter, Mrs. Jim Boatman, Fri- of Lubbock, who had been attend- New Mexico, have been visiting ing the Baptist convention at Fort here. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and Worth, visited in the home of Mr. Several from this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Waddell and have moved near Cisco on the Fee then she and Miss O'Rear visited Miss Addie Mae visited in the DilMiss Edith Tennyson of Cisco visiplace and they will be missed in the ted their grandmother, Mrs. Bald- community very much.

During last week the following attended the football game at Cismembers of the Baptist church co Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel and John Leveridge daughter, Miss Ora Mae, of Idaion, were dinner guests of J. W. Allen the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Kirklin's mother, Mrs. Balderree.

Kirklin's mother, Mrs. Balderree.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cis-

co visited in the home of John Evans, Friday night. Mrs. D. Seabourn and Mrs. Bill

with Mrs.s Balderree. Roy Lee McAllister of Cisco spent Miss Alice Hazel visited in the home of Mrs. Balderree Sunday. Mrs. Balderree spent Sunday

Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Bridges visited Mrs. Wink Thursday Miss Odessa Pence of Pueblo is

Mr. Stanford of Weatherford has of moved to our community Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of

Campbell visited Mrs. Wink Satur-Mrs. Cecil Lamb of Cisco visited day. Mr. and Mrs. Terry and family visited in the Wink home Saturday. Miss Lois Faye Waters of Scranton visited Mrs. Terry Saturday.

HASKELL

The farmers of this section are about through gathering.

tended the funeral for Mr. Harden Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Luttrell family will live on the Grandpa

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue of welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kurklin and Arizona and Mrs. Bill West and daughter, Miss Ora Mae, of Idalon, daughter, Billie Jo., of New Mexico

J. R. Poplin was in Nimrod last A. H. Moon of Cisco was visiting

W. M. Eppler Sunday.

J. H. Allen called in the J. W. noon.

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Eppler and son Allen home Saturday morning. sunday school Sunday at 10:30 a.

Sunday school Sunday at 10:30 a.

Singing 2:30 p. m. Everyone

and Mrs. Eppler's mother, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Perdue and father ate Cisco Saturday afternoon.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnnie Trig and Joe Ba
Ferdue of Cisco Friday.

Called in the J. W. Allen he

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



flowers descended from buttercups, each one having branched out into a form which would best fit it for the particular part it was to play in Mother Nature's garden. Thus, all flowers are related.

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in our community Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Rankins were in Johnnie Trig and Joe Baily Hunt called in the J. W. Allen home Sat-

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The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

TWO ARRESTED HERE CHARGED WITH FORGERY

broken up a forgery ring operating gaining his own health after suffer-water hole. She stopped at the wa-through several counties in this ing from infantile paralysis. Last ter's edge, gazed across at the Pet-and heard her scream. area with the arrest Monday morn- year he attended the party soon at- ty's, then walked back to the grave Although the woman's body was The dam will be four miles long ing of two men, one of whom was found to already have been indicted. Special significant on three forgery counts by an Eastland county grand jury.

A charge of attempting to pass a

The pair were arrested by Desk ing day this year. Sergeant Stubblefield, who responded to a call from the Hamm rambling old Meriwether Inn.

where it had been dropped, answering a description of the paper which the huge development. tried to pass at the grocery store.

Mrs. H. W. Hamm identified the men as the pair who had presented

REV TURNER TO

identified by officers as a suspect some time in connection with the passing of a series of checks forged with the name of Mr. Schaefer. They had kept the investigation quiet for more than a month. He for forgery in this, Callahan and other counties of this section. He was named on the police biotter as Lawrence Kent, paroled convict from state reformatory in Oklahan and named him in indictments by the aliases L. D. Walker, L. D. Jackson and Jack Hill, officers and J

arrest several times, Harding saw- their first twice and from fail at Cross Plains

An attempt to saw out of the Cis-Chief Purdue detected the rasp of a hacksaw blade between bars of a sinking church in the Missouri ing, the notes concealing the sound avenue congregation and rebuilding in the steel lattice across the rear cessor to the Rev. Mr. Odom who window of the init officers said.

prisoners in the inner cell, relieving pastor was assigned to one of the of Anton Tevas and Mrs. Lole them of a 10-inch hacksaw blade that had escaped detection by being hidden in a thick seam of Harding's underwear.

Choice charges of the conference. He will have as his presiding elder a former elder of the Cisco district. The Masonic 1

of the pair equably reminded Chief Purdue when he promised to hand-

The two were taken to Eastland and placed in county jail yesterday Methodist hospital at Fort Worth,

men are charged began here about October 9, officers said. The investigation was kept quiet, no announcement being made, in the hope that those responsible would remain

Reduction in Farm Debts Being Planned

cure a downward revision of farm following are the clisco district: were made here Tuesday at the first meeting of the farm debt concilia- Breckenridge, H. S. Goodenough; tion committee for Texas, appoint-ed by Gov Mirjam A. Ferguson.

Bunyan, W. J. Cloud; Caddo, J. T. Wilson; Carbon, M. A. Walker; Cis-Both the governor and her hus-band met with the committee A. C. Williams, president of the federal form land hosts. Terguson.

thended.

The enormity of the work being dertaken was indicated by Wil.

Eastland, E. R. Stanford; Eolian, A. undertaken was indicated by Wil. undertaken was indicated by Wil-liams. The federal farm land bank Hanger, J. M. Bond; Ranger Circuit, at Houston, he said has received Ephraem Conway, Rising Star, B. treat recently. When Hunt was a June and has been approving loans at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day.

B. Byus; Scranton, G. G. Sipe Springs, William Fisher.

Purpose of the committee is to bring about voluntary compromise between creditors and farmers who are excessively in debt. To do this rare mountain eagle, measuring six local committees will be named, and a half feet from wing tip to Selection of local conciliation com- wing tip, was shot near here by Almittees will begin this afternoon.

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PRESIDENT TO **CARVE TURKEY** AT FOUNDATION

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 16 .-President Roosevelt, as is his custom

tion are making preparations for the creek bank, near the hole. is arrival Nov. 18, after his address The tragedy, in time, was almost in a buggy, but they came home

which was built from donations giv- house on the bank of the creek, and even in this late day. forged instrument was lodged state, will be accepted formally by against the second man in Justice the president on behalf of the fourdation on Founders day, Thanksgiv-

grocery store where two men were President Roosevelt, according to said to have attempted to cash a custom, will preside over the check bearing the signature of Henry Schaeler. Accompanied by Inn. A roaring fire will give Ass't Fire Chief Fowler, Stubblefield went to the store, found the the patients attending the dinner men had left on foot and overtook will be addressed by the president as

them at the intersection of 15th the "members of the family."
street and H avenue. The president will spend most of The two were searched at the police the time that he is here at his cotstation but no papers were found, tage on Pine mountain. He prob. Returning to the scene of the ar- ably will be here two weeks. En rest, the officers found a check route back to Washington, he may

The smaller of the two men was dentified by officers as a suspect SUCCEED REV.

was charged in local justice court under the name of Russell Harding.
Investigation revealed. Chief Perdue said, that Harding is an ex-convict from the state prison at Huntsville.

Further investigation of the two Methodist church here but returns.

Appointment of pastors announced at the concluding session of the twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain. If the woman was show twice through the left breast, and uncertain was show twice through the left breast, and the concluding school children from the state prison at Huntsville.

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Callahan, they said.

The check which the two were said to have attempted to pass at the Hamm grocery, was made out to Jack Hill and endorsed with that of this district, relinquished when the Hamm grocery was made out to Jack Hill and endorsed with that the street. Mrs. King, wounded by bullets from the larger of these weather the Blue Eagle shall also fly over the schoolroom door, and whether an unwritten professional NRA code shall govern to care.

Methodist hospital at Fort Worth. In the latter capacity he assumed bullets from the larger of these weather the Blue Eagle shall also fly over the schoolroom door, and whether an unwritten professional NRA code shall govern nounced that 816 Texas projects

The Rev. Mr. Turner is a comparatively young man, an excellent that she had paid a fine Sunday 5. Working out of the depreacher and an energetic, able pas- morning after an arrest Saturday in education. This theme will be night.

window of the jail, officers said, carried with him to conference last when, for once, the rests in their week the best report that the Cisco officer for several years and had livwas a revealing moment without a spite of the depressed economic con- 46. He is survived by his widow, The officers promptly placed their dition of his term here. In Midlothian, the retiring Cisco ton and Alton, of Beaumont, and

derwear.

and later pastor of Central church, charge of the rites at the grave.

The your duty to catch us and Fort Worth—the Rev. C. O. Shu-

Dr. Smith Back

trict, Bishop Sam Hay has won the the district. Here one year, the en ergetic former superintendent of the has accomplished a remarkable work and prospects for the next year unmistically by the churches of the coded

In the shift of ministerial personnel, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, anoth- istration. er former Cisco First church pastor, was sent to First church. Weather-

The Rev. T. Edgar Neal, formerly ssigned to First church, Corsicana. F. P. Culver, another former

presiding elder of Fort Worth. Following are the assignments for

farm land bank at Houston, also on, C. C. Henson; DeLeon Circuit R. T. Wallace; Desdemona-Olden

DUCK THIEF KILLED

REEDSBURG, Wis., Nov. 16 fred Templin, a milk dealer. When duck in its talons.

WOMAN'S GHOST STILL HAUNTS TRAGEDY SITE, RESIDENTS SAY

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 16. — The according to J. E. Fitzgerald of the McDow still walks — Stephenville, who knew Keith well. nd the watering hole by that name he was a brave man. But even Keith n Green's creek near here is shun- said he was incessantly disturbed at ned by men as a thing accursed.

A pall of gloom seems to hang over the spot, kept alive by the thrice-told tales of the ranch and monds came to live in the house

recent years, will have his farm folk who like near about. near the grave, but not for long. Thanksgiving dinner this year at Warm Springs foundation, organized by the president to treat the after-by the president to treat the after-box one day found a woman and dead. He died of fright, they said. her baby murdered on the banks of | The tragedy prompted two farm-Already the patients at the founthe McDow. They were buried on ers to make an all-night vigil at the hole. They went to the McDow

the Georgia bi-centennial at Sa-annah, Ga., earlier in the day. forgotten—until one evening a man named Petty and his wife stopped Since that time numerous watch

ed to the visit this year. Georgia filled that night.

Hall, the new foundation building. Then a man named Keith built a screams are

It always is a real Thanksgiving at the McDow to get a barrel of parties have been held at the spot, sarty when the president returns to water. They saw a woman with a and there are more than a few of the place where he was aided in re- baby in hers arms walking to the the old-timers living today who will

er he was elected.

Special significance will be attach

The Petty water barrel was not layed from the McDow grave in tallest portion. The impounded was not layed and taken to a cemetery, those layed and taken to a cemetery, those layed and taken to a cemetery. moved from the McDow grave in at the top and two at its deepest, who know the story maintain the ter will be three miles wide at

GORMAN PEACE TEACHERS WILL OFFICER SLAIN MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 30 TO DEC. 2

GORMAN, Nov. 16.—Funeral sershooting on the street here Monday The capitol city is preparing to night. Mrs. Mae King, a woman house and entertain between 7,000

Appointment of pastors announc- Tuesday. The woman was shot serious business of improving the economic welfare of public schools.

Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, the street. Mrs. King, wounded by payers.

but revealed that Robinson had ar- ish rule in 1690, will be unfolded at

During brief intervals of con- final business session, committee resciousness after the shooting she ports and the introduction of the claimed that the officer first shot association's new officers. her and then himself, the justice

Mrs. Josie Robinson; two sons, Fulof Anton, Texas, and Mrs. Lola The Masonic lodge will have

In returning Dr. Smith to Cisco CWA Increases NRA Units to One Dozen

CCC-Civilian onservation orps. FCT-Federal Coordination of west.

RETRACED STEPS IN PLANE

MILES CITY, Mont., Nov. 16 Sherman Hunt, old-time cattleman of Tyler, Texas, gave himself B. Byus; Scranton, G. G. Smith; youngster, he rode herd on many a band of longhorns over the old Chisholm trail. For old times sake, Hunt retraced his steps over the old trail recently, traveling from Tyler A to Miles City-but this time he went in an airplane.

Daily News and American and first seen the bird had a full grown Roundup want ace a good investment-Phone 80.

MEET IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 .- School teachtist church here Tuesday afternoon to Dec. 2 in a convention-clinic to Nashua. for Leon Robinson, 55, night watch- examine the economic health of the was shot to death in a strange in the national recovery program. 20 years his junior, was critically and 9,000 visitors during the annual wounded in the same shooting. convention of the Texas State

Justice of the Peace J. C. ChapTeachers association. University convention of the Texas State man investigated the incident and student rooming houses and dormireturned in verdict which found tories, as well as private homes, that Robinson had been shot to will be opened to the visitors.

death with a gun in the hands of the University of Texas' Gregory from St. Louis to Kansas City next the Woman. Chapman questioned 15 persons gymnasium, featuring an address by Monday night and instructed neighbors of Mrs. Mae King, who lies near death in the Blackwell saniserious business of improving the

shall also fly over the schoolroom observed. E. A. Baugh, project en-

accompanied by the convention's Eunday school here Sunday morn-

The convention closes Saturday afternoon with a program devoted

"Clean-up" Booming Former Gold Center

COEUR D'ALENE, Idho, Nov. 16 His friends will be glad to learn -A rich "clean_up" in placer gold that he doesn't have to undergo an ore near Pierce City, onse-famed operation. mining camp, by S. L. Godfrey, veta major mining boom in the district Cisco Saturday. next spring.

reported he had taken more than lives in Los Angeles, Calif. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-In es- covery was made in a spot where Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and tablishing the CWA, President Roosevelt brought to an even dozen years ago. Most of the ore came tives here Sunday. his cryptically named recovery or- from the stream bed just above bed Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr., Alternates are also requested to der his leadership are viewed opti- ganizations. The list follows-de- rock, where early-day miners could and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, communicate with their principals, not reach with their more crude Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Ris- so one or the other may be present. CWA-Civil Works Administra- equipment, Godfrey said.

Hundreds of amateur prospectors the Newt Dillard family. NRA-National Recovery Admin- have been scattered throughout the | Cur school is progressing region near Pierce City this year, under the the management of Miss nates. Two delegates and one alter-AAA — Agricultural Adjustment seeking to recover ore overlooked by Elsie Sharpe. FCA—Farm Credit Administra- bonanzo. Pierce City in 1861 was a Logan Cozart and son, Arthur and early miners, or to find some new Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rankin, Mrs. on August 26.

NYASSA, Ore., Nov. 16—Attempting to drive a valuable Jersey bull, owned by C. H. Sargent, to pasture, David Boor picked up a rock and threw it at the animal. The rock struck the bull between the eyes and fell, instantly killed.



ROUNDUR

FIRST WORK IS STARTED UPON MIDWEST DAM

By TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16. Peck in Montana, 1,956 miles upstream on the Missouri river, the government has started preliminary construction on one of the greatest dam projects of modern times. An earth-filled dam, 231 feet

high, will back up the river for 171 miles to provide navigation of the used for irrigation and the operation of a 90,000_horsepower hydroelectric plant.

occasionally heard, places and will assure adequate flood control for a wide area. 25 Millions Appropriated

The cost will be between \$59,500, 00 and \$83,000,000, depending upon the elaborateness of the spillway system. An appropriation of \$25,000-000 has been made available for diversion tunnels and other work to be done before Jan. 1, 1935. Some 500 men now are at work

under direction of the army engi- United States carried Red Cross reneer's office here. They are comleting sub-surface core borings, clearing the site and making preparations for a construction camp months. and a 10-mile extension of rices were held at the First Bap- ers of Texas will meet here Nov. 30 Northern Pacific railroad from

man and veteran peace officer, who state's public schools and their place earnest, 6,000 to 7,000 men will be and flour, and in canning foods for required for completion of the dam. The dam will be completed about the same time the river channel is prepared for navigation to Sioux. nen - bankers, lawyers, doctors, City, Ia., if the latter project goes forward as at present and water from the dam will facilitate the ter officials and as active relief barge service. Navigation will start workers in distribution of goods.

WEEKLY PAY FOR MEN ON RELIEF ROLLS

Jackson and Jack Hill, officers said.

Of Missouri Avenue church, Fort by Still in its scabbard when the body was picked up.

17. R. H. Hance He faces four other indictments in Callahan, they said.

Of Missouri Avenue church, Fort was projected, rained revolver was built will discuss a financial problem that has baffled phoned to state relief headquarters the market revolver and many tax—

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shalf also fly over the schoolroom door, and whether an unwritten professional NRA code shall govern teachers, are potential questions for this program.

20. Mrs. James 20. Mrs. James 21. F. L. Denison Texas to register its vote for repeal and of national prohibition is in doubt, and whether an unwritten professional NRA code shall govern teachers, are potential questions for this program.

NIMROD

o Gorman, a few days ago where George underwent a medical examination at the Blackwell sanitarium. ratification convention.

Mrs. Alfred Rankin, has as her

ing Star where they were visiting

The town took its name from of everyone in the death of her CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps. Captain E. D. Pierce, who entered father, H. H. Harden, who died rerporation.

TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority. the region in search of a legendary cently near Loraine. Interment was mountain of pure gold, the subject in the Pleasant Hill cemetery Wed-PWA—Public Works Administra- of many Indian myths and stories. In the Pleasant Hill cemetery Wed- of many Indian myths and stories. In the Pleasant Hill cemetery Wed- A. McCarthey, Sr., Texarkana. FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance FDIC—Home Owners Loan corHOLC—Home Owners Loan corFOCK KILLED RULL.

FOR Many Indian myths and stories. nesday alternoon, kev. Nugent Balderree of Cisco and Rev. I. W. Lawrence of Newcastle conducted the funeral services which were attended by a great throng of sorrowing friends. Surviving him are his McFarland, Orange.

2. Tom E. Foster, Kilgore; John derree of Cisco and Rev. I. W. Lawrence of Newcastle conducted the funeral services which were attended by a great throng of sorrowing friends. Surviving him are his McFarland, Orange. wife, twelve children and eighteen grand children.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 Nat Gentry, Sr., Tyler (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

8. Paul Nunn, Su
W. J. Pollard, Paris. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. S Reed, Denison 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. 12. E. T. Underwoo Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. O. Crisman, Cleburne. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. Bartlett, Marlin. with exception of Sunday when 70. D. C. Giddings, (deceased); night mails close at 6:45 p. m. W. M. Hilliard, Caldwell

One of Every Five Families in Nation Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933



N ARMY of volunteer men A N ARMY of volunteer men and women relief workers alnost ten times greater in numbers than the standing army of the lief into the homes of America's jobless during the past eighteen

Six hundred and forty-five thousand women joined under the Red Cross flag in sewing garments for their neighbors in distress because of unemployment. A half million merchants and men in every walk in life-gave of their time as chap-Thousands of trucks were lent to earry flour and clothing from railroad loading platforms to wareaouses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered promptly into homes where need was great. "Only the Red Cross could assemble such an army of volunteer work-

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

ers," was the tribute paid their ser-

tion's great sewing bee when 645,000 women sewed Red Cross cloth for the needy; at right, every deference was paid to style, as dresses on these girls show. Millions of school children were outfitted by the Red Cross.

It went into every hamlet, village, town and city and ing and the flour cost the Red to all rural districts. The flour \$735,000 from its treasury. and bread came from \$5,000,000 bushels of government wheat and the clothing from \$44,000 bales of government cotton, voted by Congress to the Red Cross for free distribution. More than five million families were recipients of both

types of relief.

The wheat was converted into 10,-688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,901 ons of stock feed. The cotton provided approximately 90,000,000 garments-overalls, jumpers, dresses, underwear, stockings and sweaters, for men, women and children. Blankets, comforters and sheets also were given.

The last of the flour was sh by the Red Cross in June, at last of the clothing was distri n October. Children were clothed for

this autumn and their parents given garments to meet their I This relief task was assum the Red Cross in addition to its tered obligations in disaster aid to veterans, health and education. Red Cross aid was g in 117 disasters in the United S and her insular possessions the year. This relief work is possible through the annual rol

for members carried on by

INFLATIONIST

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspond (Copyright, 1933, by United Pr WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. I

the upper hand in congress in

light of a poll by the United

return in a mood to take the

Fifty-eight per cent of the replies favor inflation. Twenty-per cent are opposed to it. The

maining twenty-one per cent either neutral or are not pr

Inflationists outnumbered

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Cross chapters each . year Distribution of the cotton cloth- | Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

PROCEDURE FOR ton : Louis Fisher, Houston.

Attempted Escape

The new and retiring Cisco pastors several times, Harding saw-part several t

submission of the question and election of convention delegates

24. Milburn McCarty, Richard McCarty, Albany.

25. J. K. Barker Colem A very good crowd attended sets out no procedure, though it Reiley, Fredericksburg. was the general understanding a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stancel and casting the state's electoral vote 26 John Boyle, San casting the state's electoral vote 27 Roy Miller Corpus

ping in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cozart and son Bob, of Long Branch, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater, visited friends near Carbon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater, Visited friends near Carbon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater, visi-d friends near Carbon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown went Mr. and Mrs. George Brown went order, but the ratification act does Mrs. Josie Fay Peck, Amarillo. not give him that power for the

In the absence of a provision it is expected the delegates will elect their own chairman and secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart, were The convention must certify it eran prospector, is expected to start among those who were shopping in action to the secretary of state. He will then certify it to Washington Lacking any directing head, fears Godfrey, operating an old dredge, guest this week her mother, who have been expressed that enough delegates will not attend to make \$22,000 in gold from the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, and chil, the ratification legal. Sixteen must Rhodes Creek in 70 days. His discovery was made in a spot where Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and chil. attend Secretary of State Heath Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and has suggested each delegate get in touch with his alternate and notify

the alternate if unable to attend. Certificates of election are being sent out by the governor to each of the 29 delegates and to the 30 alternate have died since their election

Delegates thriving camp, the scene of one of Farl Lasater were among the crowd and alternates. The number precedant district. Following is a list of the delegates ment. Mrs. Roy Allen, has the sympathy ing the names indicates the district represented: (In each district first name listed

is delegate, second alternates.)
1. J. A. Ward, Mt. Pleasant; W.

5. L. A. Barnes, Huntsville; A. G. Bray, Loveland.

Currington, Corsicana. 7. Alvin C. Flynt 8. Paul Nunn, Sulphur Springs; 9. B. T. Lipscomb, Bonham; R.

6. Adam Cone, Palestine; John

10. B. M. McMahon, Greenville Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 Leon Rosenberg, Greenville.
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(E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

12. E. T. Underwood, Itasca; O. 13. A. V. McDonald, Waco; Tom

W. M. Hilliard, Caldwell

15. John L. Sulak, LaGrange: L Machamehl, Bellville.

16. John Henry Kirney, Hous-A. Machamehl, Bellville.

17. R. H. Hancock, ElCampo; 18. A. C. Hartman, Cuero; R. R. VOTE IN DOUBT Smith, Jourdanton.

19. E. B. Coopwood, Lockhart;
W. T. Dunning, Gonzales.

20. Mrs. James M. Loving, Austin; A. S. Burleson, Austin.

23. Harvey Harris, Wichita Falls; Inflation sentiment appears to The statute providing for the J. A. Stephens, Benjamin. 24. Milburn McCarty, Eastland;

25. J. K. Barker, Coleman; E. H. stration measures produce ma 26 John Boyle, San Antonio;

30 E. H. Robertson, Lubbock;

28 W. D Davis, Fort Worth : Dr.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. ELDER IS HELD AT 10 A.M

of the committee of the nation farm leaders at a monetary tha A. Elder, 68, wife of W. D. Elder, ence here Friday. who died early Sunday morning, ing press inflation if soundly were held at 10 a. m. Monday from ed currency, adequate for our the First Baptist church. is provided," the call for the Following the services, conducted ference said.

the church, the body was conveyed in a Green Funeral Home hearse to the president's gold in a Green Funeral Home hearse to making "progress' but that it a Carlton, Texas, near Waco for inter34, double the statutory price. Mrs. Elder's death followed a long sults of his gold operations period of illness during which she long conference with his ranking was confined to her bed at her nancial advisers Sunday. All

by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of

be carried further until gold is home, 104 West Tenth street, where clined to reveal what death occurred.

She and her husband were prowere reached. 2. Tom E. Foster, Kilgore; John prietors of the Cottage hotel at that pressure on both sides of the site until it was destroyed by fire about two years ago. Since then flation question. Republican they established and operated the leaders in conference here red said that business men were distributing package coffee and ice ing to make long-time ments because of the un

She was born Miss Samantha A. Wade on March 14, 1865, in Alabama, and was 68 years, 2 months and 28 days old at the time of her death. Pall bearers for the services this morning were Ed Caudle, H. L. Kunkel, Robert Word, Clint Word, S. H. Nance and Floyd Shepard.

Roundup want ads are a good

SOUGHT 400 JOBS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16—Nine- and hedged, later returns teen hundred candidates recently straight out "Yes". This took civil service examinations for to indicate a growing des 400 jobs as janitors.

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tionists were in most cases qui flation with less and less upon the form used. Silver advocates comprised 30 per cent of the inflationist

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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. Lions club meets every



There will be a stated conclave of Cisco Command- will be announced later. ery No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening, November 16th, 7:30 p. m. all members are urged to attend and visiting Sir Knights are invited to attend. C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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Am. Rad. 13 1.8.

WON TROPHY SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. rge monoplane model, built to embodying a number of featres which caused even airplane exerts to marvel, won Robert Sellick, 7, San Jose high school senior, the luge silver trophy offered by the California state fair for the finest sign of a commercial airplane. the base of the trophy, will be owner for one year when it will

USES WOODEN LEG BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 16.-A wooden leg for a rooster is one of the many things fashioned by Ben Hunsbush-er, Darien blacksmith. The roos-er's leg was run over by a mower, but is able to run about the Frank

HURRIED HIM HOME. BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 16.—James om Oakland in a hurry. Growing red of waiting for the Creek Route rry, he commandeered a street car he trip. He is bein

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Armistice Day

Reports coming in are rather gratifying, how scouts participated in helping in various ways in Armistice day programs. Let's make it 100 per cent on the part of each troop in doing a special troop good turn during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some troops are already planning a broken toy repair shop where scouts will go out and collect broken and discarded toys as well as "out grown" toys to aid Santy in seeing that each little boy and girl is not forgotten Christmas. Other good turns will suggest themselves as you hold your pow wow meetings. **Inventure Ceremony**

An inventure cermeony will be Private Dining Room held by troop 27 of Bangs Thursday et 12:15. Visiting Ro-always welcome.

PHILIP PETITIT, President.

Tenderfoot badges and registration

located. Contests in different phases of scouting will be held. A program five scouts is 14 years.

OUT OUR WAY.



All scouts in the southern district Eagle badges for Scouts. Richard E. encouraging from most troops in re- Father B. F. Speegles visited relawhich includes Goldthwaite, San White and Horace Norton, troop 103 gard to winning the president's tives in Scranton Sunday.

Saba, Lometa, Lampasas and RichLand Springs will have a scout rally and springs will be spring Saba, Loineta, Lainpasas and Pacital Springs will have a scout rally as Lampasas; James Edwin HundFriday night December 8th. The scout rally will be held in Lometa scout rally will be held in Lometa Springs will have been received the last the week-end with his wife and the week-end with his due to this being more centrally five more eagles. The total number council will qualify for the award. mother, Mrs. L. A. Parks. of years in Scout work for the above

12 Second note.

16 Gray matter.

Preposition.

9 To perish.

9 To bury.

14 Japanese

nest-building

H And.

copper

37 Injury.

book.

Narrow ways.

Plait.

Eagles President's Award
The scout office has received Reports coming in the office are President's Award

PISGAH

D. Rogers of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Nimrod Sunday morning. last week. Mrs. Rogers and son Gene remained over for a returned Miss Lilia Mae attended the Bap- castor oil to the bowels. Drives home Monday.

Miss Ethel Leverage visited her week. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roy C'Brien and family. and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Russum Brownwood returned home Sunday for Bukets, the bladder laxative and daughter, Virginia of Cisco, after a few days visit here with her so containing Buchu leaves, etc.

Willie Livingston and Lester and children. Dock Horn of Dan Horn and

Miss Imo Gene Westerman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and vestment-Phone 80.

Miss Lucyntha Parks is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Garvin Clark and sister, Mrs. J. Dan Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn attended church services at Rev. L. R. O'Brien and daughter.

tist convention at Fort Worth last impurities and excess acids which

Kendrick and son, Clifford, Valeria Mrs. B. O. Speegles, mother of Oil from which gin is made. Ask

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sister in Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott of Cisting up nights, burning, frequent Mrs. L. A. Parks and family guest co, were Sunday visitors of Rev. desire, leg pains and backache. On Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott of Cis. ting up nights, burning, frequent account of the alcohol use Juniper druggist will return your 25c Francis Johnson of Scranton and Daily News and American and are bound to sleep better after

by Leroy Childs. His electric light HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 16—An bill last month was one-third its ant's single-handed combat against normal size, so he complained to the "power trust" was revealed here the power company. Investigation in Admiral Richard Byrd's ship, the showed an ant had crawled into Bear, on its trip to the Antarctic.

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., Nov. 16



VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Labout Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14. BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31. SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32. U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North

Carolina. U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina. U. S. Type 13 grows in

South Carolina. U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgiaa few million pounds in north-

ern Florida and Alabama. U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

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heroine in the picture? 7 Mother 9 More

fastidious. 11 Propelled by oars. 13 Scarlet.

14 To consume. 15 Pound (abbr) 38 Period. 17 Second note. 40 Tennis fence, 18 Exclamation. 19 Senior (abbr) 41 Street boy 20 To annoy 43 Measure of

22 Curse. 23 Grit. 24 Great Lake, 25 To hasten. 26 She is the most famous female -

ever known. 32 Et. 33 To scold.

36 Cavity.

birds.

47 To eject. 49 Deity 52 Division of 54 False god.

area.

55 Carpal bone.

in 1431. 7 Myself. S Decorated.

a witch. 42 To run away 2 Third note. 3 To mock at. 4 Command.

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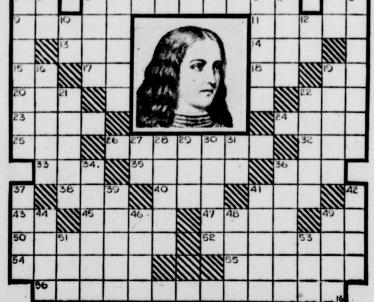
burned to death at --

44 To wander. negative. 48 To handle roughly. 49 Organs of

VERTICAL 36 Green film on

- for being 41 Name of a

53 Light brown.



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About Cisco Today

HONORED AT PARTY.

Honoring Mes. Frank Harris Mrs. A. L. Bland, Mrs. Omar Finley, and Mrs. Jessie Youngblood entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bland. A color scheme of yellow and white was accentuated in every detail of de-coration. Miss Virginia McIntyre gave a reading, "I Dunno55. Several program. Mrs. Harris was presented an envelope which contained a which was tied in several places about the entertaining rooms. At each place where the cord was fast-

M. E. CRADLE ROLL

grocery store where two men we tately preceeding the rehearsal. said to have attempted to cash check bearing the signature MRS. BURKETT Henry Schaeler. Accompanied Ass't Fire Chief Fowler, Stubb! Members of the Loyalty club, Cis-

PALACE



MERCHESS

Men cringed before him . Only one woman understood him . . . and she alone knew the secret that inspired his ruthless campaign against the kidnapping racket.



COMING SUNDAY

"THE CHIEF"

Mrs. Raby Miller will entertain the Entre Nous club Friday

Eighteenth street. The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library

afternoon at her home on West

Friday

The Cisco Grove No. 356, Woodmen Circle, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. The Live Oak Grove, No. 131, auxiliary to 356, will meet at 4 o'clock.

served to Mesdames Harris, Bassett,
T. A. Whitt, J. D. Kilgore, W. T.
Morgan, Edna Whisenant, C. E.
Halley, H. N. Balderee, Henson,
Missey B. N. G. G. Berckenridge, Every member is ex-Misses Bernice Garrett, and Vir. pected to be present.

tesses, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Finley, and CHORUS CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW.

MEET TOMORROW. . 356. and their friends. The party assembled at the W. O. W. hall and hiked to pop rock. A large bon fire club will meet in regular session tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the roof was built, and weiners and marshmallows were toasted. Many game garden of the Laguna hotel, it was Sergeant Stubblefield, who announced this morning. There will acted as chaperones, sponded to a call from the Han be a short business meeting immedated as chaperones. Those enjoying this were played. Members of Grove 356 Those enjoying this occasion were idella Barnhill, Rosalee Kirshner,

HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Bacon, Evelyn Allen, Watson Cooper, Enders Huey, J. G., Rupe, J. C. Kirshner, O. C. Barnhill, Horace field went to the store, found t co Grove No. 356, were entertained esterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Burkett, Rooms were dec-The Philathea class of the First oraled with yellow chrysanthe mums. The afternoon was spent in a business and social meeting Friday piecing quilts. The hostess, assisted afternoon, November 17, in the by Mrs. Iva Harper, served refresh-Fresent were Mesdames Maud Wisdom, Mary Abbott, H. C. Wipern. R. D. Jones, E. S. Bond, and Miss E. Hatton.

OR TYNDALL LECTURES

AT AID MEETTING. Dr. David Tyndall gave a lecture from First Corinthians, 13th chapter. 13th verse, at a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian hurch Tuesday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened with a song, and a short business eature of the afternoon's program, he following numbers, under the ion of Mrs. James Mobley, presented piano solo, Billy Winston; reading, James Scripture quotations, ey Haney; cornet solo, John Haney; piano solo, Betty May reading, Jessie Lee Haney: Ada Roan Mobley olo, Kathleen Collum, and a cal solo by Bettyrue Logan, ac. sanied at the piano by Ada Cisco visitor yesterday. an Mobley. All those taking part re children of the Ladies aid

were Mesdames J. F. nedict, Bill Huestis, W. F. Bruce, B. Cate, H. L. Dyer, H. R. Gar-F. E Shockley, Ida Painter, H. H. Davis, W. J. Armstrong, Howard D'Spain, Sam Kimmell, R. V. Logan, J. Wooldridge, G. W. Collum, C. West, Jack Elkins, Jack Winston, T. Scott, Bob Winston, James Mobley, Ray Godfrey, David Fyndall, Arthur Soule, Miss Martha Shop, has returned from a trip to Soule, Miss Rita Troxell, and

P. T.-A. MEETING HAS

GOOD ATTENDANCE. unusually good attendance marked the regular monthly meet. ng of the Parent-Teachers associathe West Ward school ing. More than forty members ogram chairman, Mrs. J. F. Alsup Miss Steven's Rhythm Mrs. Ray Godfrey gave a reading Miss Grace Bailey and Clyde Alsup Mrs. L. E. Boyd, president, conducted the business session. The treasurer made a report. A report rom the ways and means commit ee revealed that a very good profit sions at the football park and also from the sale of poppies. The health imittee reported that the state ealth nurse would be here for only one_half day to make health talks

ometime within the near future

Mrs. Grantham's room was award-

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ed a picture for having the greatest Waters, and Miss Evelyn Waters of he has been on a deer hunt number of mothers present, and Abilene are guests of Mrs. C. E. Alamong the higher grades, Mrs. len. Boyd's and Mrs. Allen's rooms tied

for this honor, and the time for J. T. Anderson is spending today keeping the picture will be divided in Cross Plains on business. between the two rooms, according to a report from the membership R. F. Gilman left yesterday on a

hunt in south Texas. Mrs. Sidney Hughs and Mrs. Auswas brought to the attention of the tin of Breckenridge are spending to-

association by Mrs. Homer Slicker, day in Cisco. A vote was taken, and the P. T.-A. Mrs. Vera Lee Tucker of Fort Thanksgiving. Howard Goss, prin- Worth visited friends here today.

> Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. Bertha Maynard of Rising Star visited friends here Tuesday

> W. J. Foxworth is expected home tomorrow from south Texas, where

CLAIMS NEW TITLE

BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16 -The title of "Biggest midget on earth" is claimed by Miss Leota Jackson, Lynnville. She is 40 inches tail and weighs 200 pounds. She has a sister of normal size. Her father weighs 145 pounds and her mother, now dead, weighed 200.

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Personal Mention

C. B. Poe of Carbon, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, was reported to be somewhat improved this morning.

The sale of Christmas seals for

the benefit of tubercular patients

will begin the sale of seals after

cipal of the West Ward, announced

that he and the teachers of the

school had cooperated with the P.

T.A to the extent of securing R. F.

C. aid in taking care of the needs of underprivileged children. He also

stated that the R. F. C. would co-operate with the P.T.A. in furnishing

milk for the undernourished chil-

dren. Every P. T.-A. member is ask-

ed to assist in this project by keep.

A weiner roast was given last

evening for members of Live Oak

Grove, No. 131, auxiliary to Grove

Lucile Harper, Sarah Mayhew, Flora

ing the teachers informed of needy

JUNIOR CIRCLE

HAS WEINER ROAST.

Mrs. B. F. Britain, Miss Ida Britain, and C. M. Britain are expected home today from a visit in Fort

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, Mrs. Nina Philips, and Ross Hayes spent the past week-end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and son, Lester, of Kilgore, formerly of ession was held. As a concluding Cisco, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley for the past several days, are returning

> James K. Ross of Fort Worth transacted business here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Welch of Abilene visited Mrs. W. F. Elliott here during the past week_end.

R. E. Stevenson of Austin was a

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Bill. of Breckenridge are spending today

Mrs. N. W. Noell is expected home today from a visit in Abilene.

Allen Wood, Jr., who has been confined to his home on account of illness, was said to be greatly improved this morning.

Miss Hazel Waters, Mrs. J.

Jay Gould Kin Engaged to Wed



Miss Eleanor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York, whose engagement was announced to Ludlow W. Stevens, also of New York, was caught by the cameraman dur-ing a stroll on Fifth avenue. Miss Gould's great-grandfather was Jay Gould, the famous fi-

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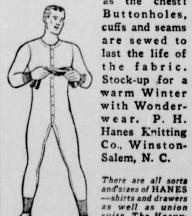
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