EASTLAND — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.





AND ROUNDUP-FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933.



SIX PAGES TODAY

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\$1.50 PER YEAR.

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LOBOES AND EAGLES CLASH AT 2 P.M. Eastland County CWA Quota Is Restricted to 1241 Jobs

EMPLOYMENT WAS PROVIDED 2000 WORKERS

Eastland county headquarters county Board of Welfare loyment Wednesday was from state headquarters o CWA payroll over 1,241 jobs approved for the county. ire compares with men who were given CWA the county last week. was announced located among the various ies on the same percent. as was adopted for allocahe RFC funds. This will number of jobs available isco area at about 330. tion of a beef buying and ection to begin this phase lief program is under way al operations will probably week. Delay has been ccby the lack of time on the he officials to devote to the

permission was given the nit to do its own buying ing, utilizing the facilitie several community canne the conuty, re-enforcing ith possible new equipment d out of relief funds. This give employment to "xoto men who have been hysicially unable to permore arduous duties anual labor.

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BY BRUCE CATTON

THEY went to church, that day, in Plymouth town, To thank God for His goodness. For they had Known hunger, pain and want, gone thinly clad Through iron winter, thrown the gauntlet down To death himself, and let him take his toll, And now they had won through. . . . And so they prayed Their word of thanks, and stood up unafraid And faced the future with undaunted soul.

TODAY we too look back upon a road Blood-stained and dark, haunted by panic fears; And we, too, thank our God, because He showed, Beyond the gloom and dusk of barren years, Beyond the memories of pain and sorrow -The dawning of a glorious tomorrow!

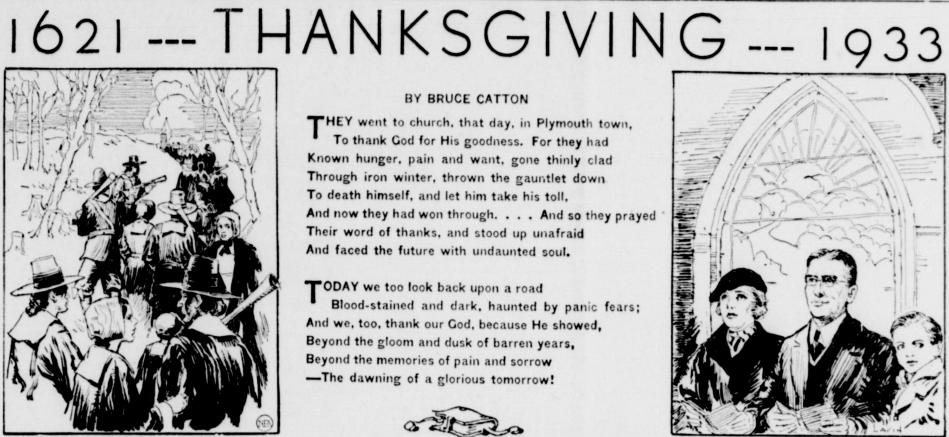
FUNERAL HELD

spoon, of Silverton, also survive.

Justice Joe Wilson in an inquest

strangulation which took place early

Fuesday morning when he was



NEW YORK, Nov. 29 - Father Charles F. Couglin's charge that the nistration monetary stand f Alfred E. Smith was his dealings with the House of forgan, was denounced today as

Priest's Charge Is

absolutely false" by the former New York governor Smith issued a statement denv

ng he had ever borrowed money from the Wall street financier and denouncing the clergyman bearing

500 ARE HERE CHURCH MEET

ed to roll call as the Abilene district of the Nazarene church opened its annual convention here yesterday at 9 o'clock with an address by Dr. championship, such as is the case John W. Goodwin, of Los Angeles, Cal., general superintendent of the Eagles Have Advantage

Nazarene Church

swelled the total thodist church auditorium.

Turner, pastor The Rev. Frank L. of the First Methodist the ministers association of which he is president, and the Rev. Luther It

Pyror, Cisco Nazarene pastor, for of a Cisco team in the the host church. "The call of the Nazarene church,

said Dr. Goodwin, "is a call to pre- team was pare people for heaven; to fulfill that mission it must have both unity and aggressivene

Reports Heard there

The formalities of welcome fol- gagement with the Ranger team lowed the address, and after these, which, after defeating both Abilene Dr. Goodwin called the convention and Cisco by identical scores, was to order for the roll call.

morning was occupied with

Denied by Smith GRID CROWN IS AT STAKE

for Turkey Day rivalry the Cisco Lo-"false witness against thy boes and the Abilene Eagles will on Eagle field in Abilene this oon at 2 o'clock in a contest hinges the cha of the oil belt district.

Eagles have admittedly the age in this contest. They will sod where only once long period of rivalry. defeated an Abi-

On that day in 1924, however, the o team toppled the Eagle eleven t where it had reigned years and started a

toric rivalry that has endured to present, and often has expressed itself in heated battles upon which hung the fate of the oil beit

The Eagles have the further disnct advantage of having to draw a tie with the Cisco team afternoon to win the district 500 people. The The Eagles have no blot against their conference record, whereas the Loboes have sustained one defeat. Welcoming addresses were deliver- In the event Cisco should defeat the by W. H. LaRoque for the city; Abliene team today, the two must lash again to decide the tie that would result

The game will begin at 2 o'clock will mark the first appearance new high school stadium which the Eagles de. dicated last year while the Cisco the league.

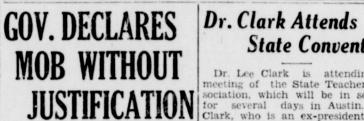
In Good Condition

probable that the Eagles are heavier

was held at the field last night by

In Trial of Duce

Both elevens are in good conditions. The Cisco team has been resting since its Armistice day enteam The rest forced to forfeit all games in which found ineligible participat. s ed, and thus lost its standing in the



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 Scout Team 13 to 0 the lynching and burning of a negro at St. Joseph, Mo., as without Grammar school Mid- justification and called upon the

day closed their 1933 foot- state attorney for a thorough inveson with a 13 to 0 defeat of tigation of the mob action. all team from Scout Troop

The Midgets scored in the BODY OF MOB VICTIM f when Webster broke loose SMOLDERS

n and again in the second ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29 .- The sed the Scouts goal body of a confessed negro attacket



the president of the university and -Gov. Guy Park today announced faculty of the school of education in addition to participating in the bus iness activities of the meeting. He is a life member of the association which has a membership of about



yesterday morning from the effects of what was officially described as

The services were held at the M'DONALD WILL strangulation. **Charges** Filed in First Baptist church conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of Alleged Burglary the First Methodist church of which Witherspoon was a member, and

West Central Texas Allowable Is Hiked

New oil production orders issued at Austin late Tuesday afternoon to become effective Friday at 7 a.m., increase the allowable of the west central Texas district by 1,500 barrels to 26,500 barrels per day.

Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for tion figures at Austin, it was revealed, show that the actual production Barton Cloyd Witherspoon, 35, au- over the state for the past week was 911,404 barrels. However, the third tomobile mechanic, who died early week of each month is usually the heaviest, production graphs indicate.

Demand for oil in the west central Texas district has become pronounced, proration officials said and it was predicted **BE CANDIDATE**

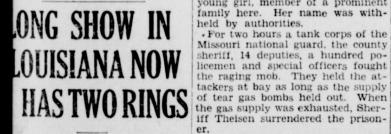
yould be an even larger increase in the allowable than was allowed.

FOR NAZARENE

on the subject "The Call of

dge passed to Page for the lynched by a hate-maddened mob ry was, missed.

were backfield luminaries Slicker in the line.



The action was taken, the sheriff W ORLEANS, Nov. 29 -Louispolitical sideshow boasted two explained, to prevent a pitched batpolitical sideshow boasted two today instead of one—the sen-sub-committee inquiry into P. Long's regime here, and a coulter rayol: against him it. explained, to prevent a predict day. Only one person was injured during the melee. A national guardsman, manning one of the two tanks coulter rayol: against him it. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29— Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Na_ congressional district at Rouge More than two hours after the ne-

senatorial inquiry here was apital where thousands of ir-important models and jesting. Occasionally public. nocrats met last night and n the matter of a special elecfill a vacancy caused by the the mob after it had performed its Authorities did not interfere with task. Most of the late hangers-on

as a noisy gathering at Baton were women. Speakers were interrupted es from the floor of "Lynch GRAYSON PRISONERS and "Give them the rope!"



er the first touchdown. The of 9,000 Missourians, today smoldered for three hours in a bon fire a block from the wrecked county jail. Wednesday against L. F. Colder, arthe play was outstanding for block from the wrecked county jail. The latest victim of mob violence,

he Scouts, Thomas and Billy hanged and then burned.

TAKEN TO DALLAS

DALLAS, Nov. 29 - Sheriff J. B

Davis of Grayson county brought

two prisoners to the Dallas county

The prisoners were Johnnie Mc-

held in connection with the slaying

SIX DRUNKS

The police haul Tuesday night

ail today for safe keeping.

family here. Her name was withheld by authorities. . For two hours a tank corps of the

Missouri national guard, the county sheriff, 14 deputies, a hundred po-licemen and special officers fought he raging mob. They held the attackers at bay as long as the supply

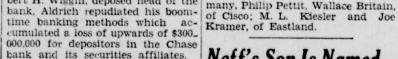
rested by Cisco police Tuesday in Witherspoon, who was born near tackling of Dill, substitute Lloyd Warner, was dragged from the possession of 200 pounds of cop-Silverton, Texas, October 8, 1898, before, officers said, to attacking a Prairie Oil and Gas company at service station manager. He was Tiffin, near Ranger. Another man married, July 17, 1927, to Miss Zola

faces charges at Eastland, it was married, only 1, 1921, comments, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wither-



brought into action, was beaten un-tional bank, today called for a new morning. deal in banking in a formal proposal to the senate stock market cominto comparative insignifi- gro had been hanged, hundreds of mittee that additional drastic legthe tom_tom beating at the citizens surged about, shouting, islation be enacted to protect the

Without mentioning by name Al-Long-backed Governor O. K. Flames leaped high, casting an eerie bert H. Wiggin, deposed head of the time banking methods which cumulated a loss of upwards of \$300. 000,000 for depositors in the Chase



Neff's Son Is Named As Allred Assistant Improvement in Textile Activity AUSTIN, Nov. 29 - Pat M. Neff.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—Texas cotton Neff, was appointed an assistant at-The prisoners were Johnnie Mc-Coy, 35, and Herman Buchanan, 42, mill activity during October showed held in connection with the slaving marked improvement over the same general James V. Allred. Neff, a Downs. Market in connection with the slaving held in connec month last year, according to the graduate of Baylor university, now non November 18 of Miss Antonio Bachman, 49, well_to-do spinster. He said people of Grayson county were indignant because of the brut-october, 1932, a gain of 18 per cent. It RAINED CLAMS

The number of yards of cloth pro-duced rose 23 per cent; sales were The Colored Rescue Mission, Inc.

WILL ASK BILLION AND HALF | 22 per cent higher; unfilled orders on an income ranging from \$6 to WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29 - were up 5.2 per cent; active spindles \$90 a month, averaging \$75 in its Public Works Administrator Ickes increased 13 per cent and spindle last fiscal year fed 14,487 persons, indicated today, that the next con-gress would be asked to appropriate with September also were more fa-and gave articles of loothing to move \$1,500,000,000 in the program to put vorable than the average compari- than 9,000 poor. men back to work through govern-ment financed construction. sons between these two months in preceding years.

BEST MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29-When BURGLAR WAS POLITE Oscar G. Rohl and Elizabeth Ryden The police haul Tuesday night and Wednesday included six drunks, among whom bay rum had proved a potent and popular beverage. Most 1 and 1 bedden and SEATTLE, Nov. 29 - A polite were married in November just fifty Miss Minnie Reynolds of Mont- a federal court of the Hamm kid, hibition was voted, too old to change

Charges of burglary and theft the Rev. Martin Agnew. Burial was FOR GOVERNOR

noon, said that death resulted from Falls man has been closely allied checks, etc., but the improvement with the Ferguson administration in the area is manifest.

rafter in the garage at his home. He had failed to respond to a break-

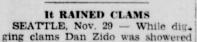
Physicians revived him after an for the nomination. hour of resuscitation efforts, but late in the day he was seized with

convulsions and hemorrhages and STEVENSON WILL succumbed at 4:30 Wednesday ANNOUNCE, SAYS PAPER

KILGORE, Nov. 29 - The Kilgore Daily News said today it learn-Active pall bearers for the funeral were Joe Britain, Arthur Johnson, ed from an authentic source that Paul Huestis, Adrian Swindle, Arlen Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Agnew and Everett Clements. Hon- Texas house of representatives, orary pall bearers included Marvin would announce shortly he will be Pierce, of Gladewater; Cecil Gor-many, Philip Pettit, Wallace Britain, democratic primary election.

Governor to Attend

Within a few minutes after the



by clams from the air. Seagulls were dropping them on rocks so they could eat the claims. He stopped digging and gathered those dropped by the gulls. The gulls had

stolen his pile farther up the beach.

HEALTHIEST PAIR MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 29 -

the possession of 200 pounds of cop-panged and then burned. He had confessed only a few hours before, officers said, to attacking a was Zola His ing Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. His ing Gov. His

that

long anticipated by political observ-ers, followed a statement by Mrs. Ferguson yesterday that she will not seek another term. The Wichital observe at a but the improvement of individuals, outside of royalty

formerly they refused them; while reports by evangelists and by elder

pipe line company officials admit who hold neither regular pastorates district

McDonald did not elaborate on his announcement, other than to say it was "definite and final" and that be arrels; panhandle, 42,000; east cen-tral Texas, 43,896, an increase of the anticinetic of Guanah, Lobo supporters and the "backing" that the team will get will be inspir-ing enough. he anticipates a free-for-all battle five barrels; north Texas, 56,500 barrels, the same; and west Texas, 120,-248, an increase of 400 barrels.

These reports were preceded by a the man. That, of course, smacks of

The McDonald announcement, A large part of this production, of by the Women's Missionary society by Wednesday night, the store re-

Presided

Mrs. W. R. McClure, of Quanah, Lobo supporters and the "backing" meeting. Hocker concluded eight Arguments Begun

society at the convention. Mrs. McClure was re-elected pres-

ident of the women's society. Other officers elected were: Mrs. H. J. Hart, of Wichita Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Watson, Cisco, scond, vice mesident: Mrs. Willie second vice-president; Mrs. Willie B. Lewis, Hillsboro, secretary-treas-B. Lewis, Hillsboro, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. Whitley, of Memphis. Texas, recording secretary; Mrs. Keys, Wichita Falls, superintendent Keys, Wichita Falls, superintendent

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 — A field of 14 thoroughbreds is expected to go to the barrier here tomorrow in the to the barrier here tomorrow in the \$2,500 Thanksgiving day handicap workers pending final negotiations zone; and Miss Bussy, Lubbock, sec-

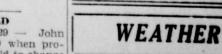
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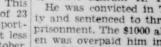
were withdrawn, banners removed mits reported to the University of while he was sheriff of Walker counand workers began returning to their jobs. Operations at the world's largest livestock marketing center, ber amounted to \$1,034,672. This SEATTLE, Nov. 29 — While dig-disrupted since the walkout Sunday, figure represents an increase of 23 ty and sentenced to three years im. disrupted since the walkout Sunday, Higure represents an increase of the sector of the

than the \$1,090,610 for October, 1932. The usual seasonal increase partment. Touhy Gangsters Waive Extradition between September and October is partment. 3 per cent.

102-YEAR.OLD

VISALIA, Cal., Nov. 29 - John four Touhy gangsters, acquitted by (Scotty) Martin was 90 when pro-







Keys, Wichita Fails, superintendent of letters and had hopes of a term of study, and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Pilot Point, superintendent of pub-The state asked death for Duce. The Rev. Homer Land, Abilene, Abilene, defense counsel in pointing to the

ENDS ON TRUCE



ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29 - The

as A a. a. P.

Governor to Attend Race Track Opening CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike Statement the chore officers were employes was ended today when the chosen as follows:

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OIL OUTLOOK BETTER

In fixing a new daily production allowable for Texas oil fields, the Texas Railroad commission Tuesday raised the allotment to the west central Texas field by 1,500 barrels, a concession to the improved market conditions in this area. The federal oil adjustment program appears to be having the desired effect in this district. During the past few weeks, since proration has become a reality under the federal system of allocating the national demand between the oil producing states and enforcing its allocations by refusing to permit oil produced in violation of state orders to enter interstate commerce, producers in this area have come to enjoy a definite demand for their oils. There are few, if any, accessible wells without connections, and the purchasing companies are refusing no connections which can be reasonably made. Production is well up to the figure fixed for it, those conversant with the conditions say. Oil in the district, under the present price schedules, is bringing an average of better than one dollar per barrel, and the production sold is releasing more than \$25,000 daily to the producers who are now receiving their first real money from their properties in nany months. The return is not comparable with the flush period that preceded the depression, but it is certainly enouraging in comparison with the state of conditions existing prior to the recovery program.

The situation is healthy from the standpoint that for the The situation is healthy from the standpoint that for the Thanksgiving is here and the way out of an officers' trap. They ing program, Secy. Morgenthau as all, first time the oil man with production to dispose of has some Christmas holiday season is on the not only shot their way out but they the head of the treasury is supportassurance of what is coming next. His lot, prior to the pres-ent adjustment measures, was one of continual and anxious uncertainty. Dries fluctuations and obtained advantage of cotton. Indeed, immediuncertainty. Price fluctuations and alternate depressions ate distribution of \$48,000,000 con- Sheriff R. A. Schmid of Dallas the purchase of government bonds. and bouyancies contributed to a state of mind that prompted many to simply close in their properties and await a problematical stabilization. With oil at ten cents one day and fifty the next there was no saying what should be done next. The underlying cause of the upper disorder was the flood of nance for the federal farm ad- guns. Clyde Champion and his nervy going to be kept busy during the illegal oils that escaped state detection because the state held ministration no supervision over interstate trafficking. With the federal government stepping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate trafficking. With the federal diversion over interstate trafficking. With the federal the is a contractor. He keeps his eve on the financial gun. His figure the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate trafficking are trafficked at the federal the state authorities in the state auth anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-the coming of March 4, 1934.

The effect upon the west central Texas district is the same as the healthy tone that seems to be spreading through. out the whole structure of the oil industry, a condition for out the whole structure of the oil industry, a condition for for highway building; many million Dakota county before he went his articles than he received from which we have good reason to be thankful today. While it dollars already paid into the pockets wrong, is a paroled prisoner and at the government." will not encourage extensive development, it will provide a profitable disposition for the oil already in production and by doing so release to thousands of oil operators, royalty own-ers land owners etc. sufficient revenue to improve the aclor ers, land owners, etc., sufficient revenue to improve the color of the economic picture.

The fact that the federal administration is said to be abandoning its price-fixing plans, is another happy indication. In the minds of many, effective regulation of oil pro- CLYDE CHAMPION BARROW

THANKSGIVING TIME



Uncle Sam Playing Santa Claus to Cotton Farmers

* * *

"were described as going towards

stituting a 4-cent-a-pound advance to producers who are to receive op-tion on 2,400,000 bales of govern-they surrender? Why ask a silly land and later special financial ad-Anistration. Herman Brown is a native Texan. the officers shot the Barrow car full ten protests to the policy of the

This is counting the \$20,000,000 fund C. Miller, the most noted of the up- Speaking of the departure of the Well, a financial put a dollar aside for the proverbial

for the crime of robbery "with fire-arms?" Why shouldn't the social dition to all this the opponents. duction and marketing would or would not improve market shoots his way to LIBERTY Clyde Champion Barrow is a Texadministration have the honest-to-

New Laurels

Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., for-

honors. This time it is

merly Glenna Collett, perennial

women's golf champion, is seek-

in the field of trapshooting. She

is shown above as she took part

in the Huntingdon Valley, Pa.,

trapshoot as a member of the

TAKES PLANE RIDE

TO HONOR ROCKNE

killed in an airplane tragedy.

The

AUGUSTA, Kan., Nov. 29 -Judge

Huntingdon Valley team.

ing new

DESDEMONA

One of the largest crowds that well for Mr. Clay of the Clay Lum-had gathered at our high school in here since Saturday here since Saturday she recently returned to he long time, assembled there Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and at Brownwood after a for day night to enjoy a program pre- three little daughters of Kilgore ar- stay in Little Rock Ark. sented by the Parent_Teachers as-sociation of which Mrs. Mattie Friday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. Her sociation of which Mrs. Mattie Friday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Here according to the mother, Mrs. J. E. Here according to the mother, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. E. Here according to the mother, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. E. Here according to the mother, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. E. Here according to the mother, Mrs. J. W. Griffin and for whom seats were reserved were Supt. M. L. Cobb and members of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell at DeLeon. Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Tidwell drove down to Brow the board of trustees. During the daughter, Mrs. Aaron Henslee drove Wednesday and spent th time the crowd was gathering, de- to Eastland on business Tuesday of Mrs. Roy Bullington of C lightful music was rendered by the last week. Anderson orchestra. They also fur-nished music for a tap dance by El-here on Tuesday of last week sell-ton. Mrs. Bullington and f

mer Woodard who is quite talented ing pianos for Brooks-Mays and ed in Desdemona several in dancing. The opening number on company. the program was the singing of As a tribute of appreciation of could America by the audience and was Rev. Z. L. Howell who has just been here.

followed by scripture reading and re-appointed to serve the Methodist prayer by Rev. Z. L. Howell. church here a large crowd of mem.

Next was a song "Here's to Our bers and friends of the church gath-Friends" sung by Mmes. Ralph ered Sunday morning to hear his Boshears, great aunt of Friends' sung by Mines. Raiph ered Suntary actions of this conference year, Ludwick and Ed Hanson with Mrs. first sermon of this conference year, Aaron Henslee accompanist. Miss Jolene Arnold then read Longfel. filled baskets and a most tempting Miss Faye Cromer to Car low's "Psalm of Life." W. E. Bar- and abundant dinner was served on er. The ceremony was p ron then played a violin solo with tables arranged outside of the the nome of the bride

Miss Edra Parks at the piano. D. E. church. Hoover, principal of the grammar In the afternoon all went into the groom officiating. The has school, made a very practical talk the church and enjoyed a song ser-will make their home on "Living Together With the Fam- vice led by Mr. Trimble of Carbon where the groom is an Harless then sang a Harvest Time other feature of the afternoon ser- is the son of Mr and Mr Harless then sang a Harvest Time other readure of the anternoon set. Is the son of Mr and song and the next number was a piano solo by Miss Edra Parks, Mrs. C. W. Maltby was next on program and gave a humorous reading de-much the assitance of Mr. Trimble and M. M. Clamary in the service and gave a humorous reading de-scribing an invitable patient in a and Mr. McGlamery in the service. Mrs. I. N. Williams Not only did the friends want to ex-Monday afternoon to

man then sang a quarette with Mrs. Aaron Henslee at the piano. Piano ers. solo by Frances Arnold was followed Desdemona football team won an- ternoon working on a

tume sang "The Last Round-up." don Rushing and the boys in the The blocks for the q Piano solo by Miss Nell Robert was team have worked hard in order to Dutch Plate pattern w followed by a song by the 6th grade win from our nearby towns. Nearly Miss Mollie O'Rear and with Miss Dorace Roe at the plano. all opposing teams being a good basted on the squares here a good basted on the sq A very interesting one act play was presented by pupils from the 6th. boys. deal heavier than the Desdemona McGowan and Miss OF guests did the finishin and 7th grades. Two numbers not on

by little Cleva Jean Bratton and a Virginia after having been here pumpkin pie with whip talk by W. E. Barron who spoke for three weeks with her mother, Mrs. and coffee to Mmes. Of the board of trustees of which he Clara Beamer who is still improving R. D. Hendrickson, W. is a member. Rev. Howell dismissed at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Gene Ashley, R. K. Gla the audience with prayer. This Charles Lee.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD his wife, Bonnie Parker shot their tion has not abandoned its gold buy- being taken and was appreciated by of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson Sat. Mattie Henry, Charles Lee urday. The many friends of Mrs Mollie O'Rear.

nodded.

demanded.

She UNKNOWN BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE FODAY BEGIN HERE FODAY Who killed TRACY KING, or-chestra leader found dead is his apartment. DAVID BANNISTER, a u thor, former newspaper reporter, under-takes to find out. Pollee are searching for an "unkrown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since. HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrole King a threatening letter,

HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in fail. He declares his inno-cence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY. star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wed-ding picture which he keeps. AL DBUGAN, friend of King's, says the ore>estra teader has been having trouble with JOE PARBOTT, his former vandexille partner, and accuses Parrott of the merder. Bannister tells CAPTAIN Me-NEAL of the detective boreau about a quarrel between King's and MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, after King's erids to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY here for?' CHAPTER XVIII

M'NEAL parked the police car accustomed to doing the question- seemed reproachful.

Thursday, November 30

J. E. Heeter left Tuesday for Coa- Ballard who lived here se homa where he is drilling an oil will be glad to know that

ero, California who her many friends regret could not spare the time

Mrs. J. R. Buchan went to Merriman Wednes

Sherrod Stover, brothe

Fieta Hughes, Nettie Daniels, press appreciation of Rev. Howell of the Methodist Miss Nailon Hanson and Glenn Spark, but also of his wife and children and several other frie who are all faithful church work- of the usual games and

by a reading by Madeline Robert. other victory Friday afternoon when Rebecca Sparks In Miss Ruth Crenshaw in cowboy cos- they defeated Alameda. Coach Wel- home for working gir Miss Irene Whiteshot left last them. At the close of t

the printed programs were readings Wednesday for her home in West Mrs. Williams

Barron, W. C. Bedford, splendid program was given with-out any admission fees or collection little daughter. Tootsie, were guests C. M. Bratton, John

> a large nose, dominating the slen- | didn't know-1 was just der face, and her thin lips were ing-

drawn into a straight line. Her He turned to withdraw, dress was of dark silk, high at words unfinished, but fich the neck, with a lace collar about stopped him.

me?" The pale eyes darted toward

"He doesn't know a in.

Friend of mine. We'd like to talk o you a few moments. Miss Hol- Neal interrupted. "I'll ask m ister. 1 suppose we can sit down?" She motioned toward chairs, sat I came here to see your down rather heavily in the nearest. as well as you. Her odd, high-pitched voice went Matthew Hollister came inte sharply, "What'd you come room. The flop-flop of his h

slippers sounded monotor McNeal looked nettled. He was his eyes, resting on

the throat. Over her shoulders was "Just a minute!" the can drawn a small knitted jacket. She called. "You're Miss Ho was an impressive figure and at brother, aren't you? I want to "You're Captain McNeal?" the The man looked back doub woman asked, and the captain "Me?" he asked. "You want to

"There's no reason to tak Bannister. "Then who's he?" she Matthew!" Melvina Hollist

For an instant McNeal looked about all this. There's no perplexed. Then he said shortly, at all-" "Excuse me, Miss Hollister."

questions, if you don't mind

tions, regardless of fiat prices. That contention seems as gunman. He was on his native not the law uppermost? to be proving itself in the experience of the administration heath again. On the broad highto be proving itself in the experience of the administration heath again. On the broad high-with the current program. Given assurance through firm way near Grand Prairie, a thriving AS A TITERARY FELLER' God money to push their cause along. They are fighting for what control, that the proration measures are effective, the price town with Dallas on the east and AS A 'LITERARY FELLER' structure should respond to the healthier demand conditions. Fort Worth on the west. Clyde and Well, the New Deal administra- they call "self-preservation." Although the price today is short of the ideal, it has achieved an apparent soundness quite in contrast to the conditions E. L. Smith comes in to argue being catholic. I don't give a cuss, that prevailed a few months ago. That is something to be forming to be forming mobility about the good effects of the Cali- I am. Most of us think of November as thankful for.

engagement for four and filling it

same girlish figure? Would George thank me.

Would Henry Drumwright

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Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE -

Thanksgiving Dav!

Boyd and Doc Cabaness choose each When I take stock of the situation other? which I find myself on Novem- move to Breckenridge? away Thursday afternoon. I am ed knows what he would do. sonfronted with the usual financial But, fortunately for the kitchen quest nor the satisfaction of having moments and the edge of every fought for some real, if defeated, shining cloud is dipped in living cause. Such aimless critters we gold hat I quit my job and go off with-but a care to the lazy hay. But us. Granted a choice between the that we are all too ready to shrivel mealtime will roll around in a few commoner and the king, the com- at rebuffs and complain of obstacles, torium. One can no more appease can, however, do wonders with the world is against us. n appetite of wishing it, than one clay, provided we have the qualin make flat money sound.

* * * I wonder how many of us, gifted respectable and serviceable. with the supernal power to remake with the superhal power to remake
his or her state of being upon this
bis or her state of being upon this or her state of being upon the state of being upon this or her state of being upon the state of being upon the

Should I reconstruct myself to weigh nearer the Apolline ideal than the present meager 130 with which His life is a romance of ignorance. Cours is miscrable because we learn the present meager the apolline ideal than the present meager 130 with which His life is a romance of ignorance. encumber the cement. Should I Ours is miserable because we learn gest thing in the world to me. So are boose to be a singer, a writer, a too much, and in learning discover you to yourselves. The ego is justi-politician, or just a happy fat boy that the friend who boasted the field if it tends toward service. I I lieu of this humble scribbler who soul of a Jonathan sheltered the think, should I have the power to or the past 10 years has been hope-gimlet-eyed treachery of a Judas. In the write something we get around from contemplating the choose the same role, bettering the worth reading?

The discussion is entirely academ-ic, for the very obvious reason that what hard and selfish, and that the arises from the innermost feel of

I wonder, for instance, would mourn that departed age of inno-satisfaction.

vicious habit of nearly killing insur-

ing, and drops the pessimistic re-mark that his cup of life isn't filled mer and winter, enlivened only by to the overflowing of last Thanks- the cherry fires of Thanksgiving. giving. I inquire whether or not his Positive of that, we go between the stock of earthly goods will meet as house and the garage without once Would W. J. Leach attempt horse- well the needs of this frugal mo- looking around. But some of these back riding? Would Carl Lowery ment as his larger store of the dead November mornings are awesome continue in bachelorhood? Would W. J. (Curly) Armstrong disagree with everybody but himself? Would the was get-ting enough to eat was warm and the was get-ting enough to eat was warm and the was get-

* * * ting enough to eat, was warm and The east is bloody streaks; the

Would E. S. James choose the comfortable in clothing and shelter, sky between is full of a rustling wind that brushes the dry silver of the needlegrass and the splotchy I argue that the trouble with most olive green of rag-weed. Far to the of us, is that we shape no satisfy-ing philosophy of life. We stumple ber 29, 1933, I wonder what I have * * * of us, is that we shape no satisfy-high up, are hung veils of mother-ing philosophy of life. We stumble of-pearl clouds, carded and combed benny in one pocket, and gas to buy is as good as mine for the fact that along a pattern of opportunism, and into curious shapes by some slow I see a football game 50 miles neither you nor the party concern-way Thursday afternoon. I am ed knows what he would do.

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All at once in the midst of this religious contemplation of a morning majesty, you get a grass burr in This old world has been a lot of ties to keep everlastingly at the pro-cess of molding it into something thing should be disgusted with crea- you're standing on that makes you tion it is the universe which has la- happy, but the thing you hope to bored so interminably to produce a have. So, I am thankful this morning to be able to wish for a lot of things that I shall probably never There are several things, brushing get, and would be dissatisfied with if

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are s good investment-Phone an

this leze majesty to suspicion that qualities involved, but robbing myto todays THREE GUESSES

> the southernmost city in the Notre Dame football coach was United States.

trance of the Shelby Arms, the man who was murdered upstairs." the man who was killed door opened. A group of young "Oh!" The line of Miss Hollis- night." people-three men and two girls- ter's lips became straighter than appeared. They were laughing and ever. There was a pause-a motalking rather noisily. The girls ment oddly tense-and then she wore evening wraps over bright "that Tracy King was an evil man. dresses. One of the men had on He indulged in strong drink. He a top hat. was sinful and dissipated. At night

As Bannister and McNeal passed when decent folks were asleep in them the girl in the fur jacket was their beds he engaged in carryingssinging the words of a popular on I'd be ashamed to mention. His moral character-'

McNeal snorted. "A lot of dif- "Just a minute," McNeal interference it makes to them that a rupted. "How are you so sure of . Matthew Hollister sat man was murdered here last all this?" night!"

don't suppose it does."

entrance looked almost exactly as respectable, law-abiding folks. The either of you this morning it had that afternoon. The same manager of the building can tell I was questioning the other girl sat at the switchboard. Link. you we aren't complainers either. ants." the clerk, was speaking over a tele But during the last four months, phone. He put down the instru- since that good-for-nothing Tracy Hollister told him. "And if I

ne said with elaborate cordiality. Bediam!" she repeated emphat. We're early risers. Out of ba "Good 'evening! Is there any thing-"

night. Horn-tooting and radios and McNeal interrupted, explaining jazz dancing at all hours! Wild swer questions for himself." briefly why they had come. A few parties, I guess I know! I've got Neal said firmly. He looked to moments later he and Bannister ears, haven't I? I've got eyes. Ask the little man. stood before a doorway in the sec-, me how I know a thing like that!" ond floor corridor.

McNeal knocked but there was no answer. He knocked a second FROM the inflection of her voice it seemed that Captain McNeal I walk down to the city time, louder. A third knock and should have wilted instantly. But the captain began to fume im-patiently. "They're there!" he scolded. "Link said so. ['ll_"" Captain McNeal did not wilt. "So his parties disturbed you. did they?" he said evenly. "Did hearing a shot the night be

The words died as they heard a you ever speak to him about it?" bolt turned in the door. Then the door opened in ward slowly. The pale eyes flashed. "I cer-tainly did," Miss Hollister said. on Wyatt street. She'd come be Through a slit of not more than "For a night or two it was quiet. she declared, at 9:30. Matthew two inches a voice asked sharply. Then-the same thing over again! dozing in his chair, with the 'Who is it?"

opened wider. Through the open- doing and the devil who came for ng a woman peered out at them. him-" Evidently she was satisfied or con- There was a slight noise behind cluded it would be best to comply them and Bannister turned. The nothing of the shooting und with McNeal's request, for she door into the next room had read the morning newspaper. stepped back and said in the same opened and a man stood on the

sharp tone, "You can come in." threshold. He was under average asked questions, but there height—a little man with thinning nothing new to be learned. At

T took an instant for Bannister's gray hair and mild eyes behind he arose and Bannister for eyes to accustom themselves to spectacles. He wore a dark woolen They said goodnight and left the dim light. Then he saw that house jacket. For an instant he apartment. the woman before them was tall stood there, eyeing the group in and rather squarely built. Pale some perplexity. eyes measured the two men from Before the new-comer could two," he said, with a sign bed to foot The woman's hair was worn pompadour fashion and fastened high on her head in a style of 25 years before. She had "Oh!" said the little man. "I (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XIX OF THE UNKNOWN BLOND WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

and climbed out, following Bannister. Half-way to the en-trance of the Shelby Arms the

M'NEAL'S mounting an showed in his tone. "Mr lister," he said, "I'm Captain Neal and this is Mr. B We're from headquarter been trying to find out ! sister what she knows shooting last night. haven't learned much.

won't you? I'd like to hea version of what happene "Why, yes," he said in his

Miss Kollister eyed him disdain. tone. 'Yes, of course.' "No," said Bannister soberly, "I fully. "My brother and I have turned to his sister, que They went inside the hotel. The ing was opened," she said. "We're want to know why I didn't lived in this hotel since the build-"First of all," said McNeal,

"Good evening, Captain McNeal." King moved into the apartment of course I wouldn't hear so above, this place has been bedlam! often take a nap in the m ically. "Not a minute's sleep at 6:30. Matthew-"

"I don't know why I didn't you," Matthew Hollister said

morning."

hearing a shot the night be Melvina said she'd been v

What did Tracy King care how turned on, when she arrived. McNeal's answer was prompt decent, respectable folks lost their Melvina admitted, she'd hea and impressive. There was a mo sleep? He was an evil man, I tell good deal of walking around ment of delay. Then the door you. It's the devil's work he was commotion overhead, but thought it was just some of

King's "carryings-on."

Both of them professed to a For nearly an hour

Outside in the corridor Md

eyed the younger man.

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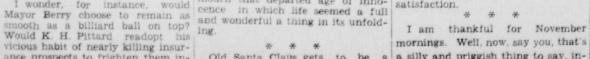


ic, for the very obvious reason that no such choice will be offered any of us; but it is interesting to try to discover just how thankful we are. * * *

I am thankful for November

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Thursday, November 30, 1933.

The Week in News

News events selected om the columns of issues f The Daily News during he past week appear on his page.

CABBAGE CHAMPION

DURANGO, Col., Nov. 28 - With inches in circumference, V. H. forced to remain off Sabine Pass red two others, weighing 19 1.2 has the ships now loading are of jobs are to be opened on federal foreign registry. d 20 pounds.

Dur Weekly Story...



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Follins and his wife, Connie, of Pop Riley, owner of a calc ma, are entertainers in the onnie wants Chick to go to ek to try his chances there rejuses, stating they have no et anything." Chick's eyes opened. hought of that. I guess I am a sap bout money Hey' I'll tell you what—you hold the bankroll and c to try his transverse trusses, stating they have no one night John Eradley, pres-the American Broadcasting is present in the cate. Con-oduced to him and he makes cution that if she is in New should see him about an audi-know that she is married, ness enthusiastic for her hus-ike, for she thinks he has a c. On the strength of Brad-general, Comme wins Chick going to New York. They ing New York harbor lon't give it back to me, no matter now much I squawk." Connie looked into his eyes. "Do Connie looked into his eyes. "Do cou mean that?" * "Sure I do." "All right, I'll hold it And, I warn you, I'm going to be tough." "Tougher the better" "Here's a dollar." "What's that for?" "Booket moneous clearattes."

W GO ON WITH THE STORY "I told you I was going to be are you, Lib, old gal? 'But not that tough. I can't go med as he leaned over the round with a lone buck in my Why can't you?"

ey were passing the Statue ey were passing the Statue ty "Say, you're looking at's that you're holding up schooner of beer?" smiled. "Priend of yours?" est excentedart" "It'd make me feel cheap-keep minding me I'm broke. Give me a dif, will you?" Connie reluctantly anded him a five dollar bill. "Be ireful with it, Chick." "That'sa baby" st sweetheart the's a nice girl, but she's do you mean-on a pedanie put on her hat. "Come on.

I must try and see In the harbor " rinned, then shook his Look at that town! Isn't tiful." The New York sky-ared like a miniature fairy-th the noon-day sun mak-They walked to the street to-"I'll be back in an hour or so."

said Connie. "Okay. Guess I'll drop into the Vaudeville Club. Might run into someone I know." window a pane of gold.

This is the only place," "The big town. Why, a "Goodbye, dear." After getting past five minor sec-etaries, Connie reached Mr. Miller, Bradley's aid. Miller was at his back of Considered Mr. Miller t goes to seed in a plac

right, Chick." No ques , I'm right. No ques-t. It's the difference in

"Hello, Mr. Miller. Do you reiember me as their second day in New Chick finished knotting his

"Why, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid ? can't quite place-" "Panama. Don't you remember, I met you and Mr Bradley?" Miller immediately froze. "Oh, al, Fill tell you one thing-not going to stay in this dump nie shrugged. "It's only till



FINED FOR CRUELTY DENVER, Col., Nov. 28 — Dr. H. Smith, 70, a retired dentist, was FINED FOR CRUELTY Smith, 70, a retired dentist, was fined \$10 and costs in police court **CWA WORKERS** here for cruelty to squirrels. A humane officer testified Dr Smith had knocked squirrels out of trees on his property with a garden hose stream. The weakened animals then were an easy prey for dogs.

Itown? It may be weeks before we

"Pocket money-cigarettes." "Say, what was your mother's aiden name-MacGregor?"

esk as Connie walked into his of-

TEXAS PORT FILLED. AUSTIN. Nov. 29.—The civil works NEFF DECLINES administration report Monday disthe first time since 1929, all docking closed that 121,550 persons found employment in Texas under the cabbage raised in a small garden space is being used in this city's CWA program, the allotments going tch, weighing 21 1-2 pounds and harbor. Some ships have been to each of the 254 counties.

ment said.

county Monday.

2.045 GET CHECKS

announced Monday, Committeeman

A total of 1,278 persons were at

work on CWA projects over the

FOR PROMISED

behalf of the Arnold girl. The suit

to be filed in federal court, is the

aftermath of a meeting of the donors of the reward in Oklahoma iCty

at which it was decided the young girl's information was not pertinent

TEXAS SECOND

RACING MEET

OPENS THURS.

to the arrest of the Kellys.

\$15,000 REWARD

GIRL WILL SUE

A total allotment of 191,000 jobs andenburg, of this city, elaims the bar because no berths were avail-rden championship of the U.S. able, shipping men report. Shipping rden championship of the U.S. Texas CWA office here said 48,000 jobs are to be opened on federal

ARE REPORTED

projects as soon as the projects are Neff, of Baylor university, who dis- for preliminary hearings. approved. Work will begin immedi-ately on approval. The remaining because of infractions of rules, Sat-them they saw Lancaster drive up cipal item of business discussion at 21,450 jobs are to be used in adjusting the difference between coun-ties due to the shift in population since the 1930 census, the announce-

President Neff's letter informed the committee students would not be permitted to sit in judgment of ac-tions of the constituted authorities IN EASTLAND COUNTY Two thousand and forty-five of the institution.

(2.045) persons were employed be-tween November 16 and 25, inclu-sive, on CWA protection in Figure of student or student or sive, on CWA projects in Eastland county, the report of the headquar-test directly to the university aucounty, the report of the headquarters of the relief organization here to the Austin CWA headquarters thorities would remain unimpaired.

finest beef possible.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov.

SAGEBRUSH BEEF

grand stand has an elaborate mer-

zanine in the rear facing the track.

A terrace in front of the grand

stand provides standing room for

25,000 and operators said a bridge

could be built over the track to the

infield where thousands more could

TO MEET WITH

STUDENT GROUP

It has capacity of 4,000.

watch the races.

BURNS, Ore., Nov. 29. - "Sage-

THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP.

MAN WHO TOOK

CAUSED SHORT CIRCUIT NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov.—tion in Eastland county which has
been perpetuated under a variety of
Richard Wright looked under the
titles since the county RFC com-
mittee was established on Septem-
found a cat curled up beside the mo-
tor to keep warm. Its body had
shorted the wires. Wright still is try-
out of the federal ReconstructionFriday through Friday night and
to get government checks into
the hands of the workers as promis-
ed.WOEKED WAYStevens, Handley farmer and alleg-
ed head of a ring implicated in a
\$72,000 postal robbery here last Feb-
ruary, and his wife will go on trial
here December 12, in federal court
on narcotic charges, U.S. District
Attorney Clyde Eastus announced

SLIPPER HOUND lief out of state and federal funds, - Jerry, and the civil works administration

knows first hand the story of the orite trick is to bring his master's employment.

and Kasherine Kelly from officers who sought them for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, will sue for the 15,000 reward offered for in-formation which led to the capture of the notorious outlaw pair. Two Dallas attorneys announced Saturday they would file the suit in

I've given service at the expe of my company and my personal business. I'm going back to sell lumper and take a vacation." **TRUCK OF BEER**

Harrell is manager of the Cisco louse of Rockwell Brothers company. SHOT TO DEATH No committeeman was nominated

n his stead. Three new employes lowever, have been added to the organization to take over functions which he attended to in connection CLEBURNE, Nov. 29. - James Lancaster, 40, who several weeks with his duties as committeeman. Paying Officers

Lancaster, 40, who several weeks ago commandeered a truck load of beer in Fort Worth so he could ing officer for direct relief: Frank show the folks at home the worth Kittrell was elected county pay-"snow the folks at home the worth of 3.2," died here Saturday of a bul-let wound. Lancaster was shot Friday night in a filling station he formerly rent-ed from Allen Matthews, 55. Matt-hews surrendered voluntarily to the theritic and under the state of the or-ganization. Need of new projects with which

WACO, Nov. 29.—President Pat sheriff and was placed under \$5,000 Need of new projects with which to provide employment for all who urday night notified students of a to the station and start into it with the Eastland meeting. At present, it was said ,enough approved project

exist to provide jobs for only 796, although more than 1,200 are being Committeemen were asked to strike. make careful surveys of the county | An armistice that was called in Stinson left Cisco about 1885 and

Present were Chairman Earl Con-ner, of Eastland; E. A. Ringold, of Ranger, who was elected secretary of the county committee in Harrell's of the county committee in Harrell's tear down the livestock scales.

at Eastland Monday night. Mr. Harrell is a charter member

ing to figure out how the cat got Finance corporation funds, has been remolded into a new organization with the dual duties of directing re-In Cisco in 1893

 NEW ORLEANS, Nov.
 — Jerry,

 a 15-year-old Airedale owned by
 a 15-year-old Airedale owned by

 Yeon Pfeifer, is claimed to be the
 employment program recently put

 Into effect by order of President
 his mother was killed, has returned

 Nows first hand the story of the
 ordice trick is to bring his master's



BULLETIN

close at 3 p. m. tomorrow until the strike of stock handlers can be settled.

levelop serious violence. Fist fighting broke out in streets

antiough more than 1,200 are being employed. Some projects are await-ing approval in Austin, however. Committeemen were asked to

EDUCATOR RECOGNIZED

Saturday. BLIND ENJOYED DANCE

Blind here danced modern steps to Narcotic charges were brought the strains of jazz at their party against the two when officers alleg-

People of the Southwest-

let us all celebrate Thanks-

giving as of old. Let us for-

get the past, except the les-

sons it has taught, and set

our eyes resolutely on the

M. H. CAHILL

future."

MISSOURI-KANSA



RESIGNS POST

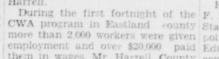
ON COMMITTEE

Resignation of F. E. Harrell. as R. Yarbrough, of Carbon, and Mr.

sweetened' is the designation adopt. ed for beef from the Oregon ranges. Local experts claim steers pastured meeting of the Eastland County in the sagebrush country make the Board of Welfare and Employment timest beef possible at Eastland Mondar pick: timest beef possible at Eastland Mondar pick at Eastland Mondar pick at Eastland Mondar pick at E



stead; Frank Kirk, of Gorman; E.



TO STOCKYARDS STRIKE SECTOR ter a long illness. rie lived here five years before moving to Parker

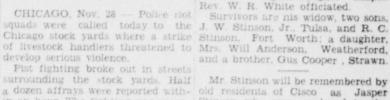
CHICAGO, Nov. 28. - The

Chicago stockyards, largest livestock market in the world, will

and to suggest needed new projects the labor dispute yesterday noon went to Thurber, a thriving mining

amounted to \$12.50, it was discover- Attorney Clyde Eastus announced ed recently.

TRADE OF TRADE AND A LAND OF TRADE OF THE OF



Hardware company now is Mr

county nine months ago.

Mr. Stinson was a former manager

of the radio department of Veihl-

Crawford Hardware company and

had been employed in the radio de-

partment at Monnig's before he re-

10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Harveson & Cole Arlington Heights chapel.

Funeral services were held at

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STEVENS TO BE TRIED IN U.S. **COURT DEC. 12**

Stevens is also awaiting trial in state court on charges of murder in NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. — Blind the slaying of three men here last workers at the Lighthouse for the July.

Clight of George (Machine Gun) ind Katherine Kelly from officers who sought them for the Charles J. Urschel kidgapping will sup to the Start Leive of White un-the start of the start of the start of jazz at their party against the two when officers alleg-eral years as division sales manager or the Community Natural Gas Mr. Harrell, whose resignation was



make me feel cheap-keep reminding me I'm broke. Give me a finif. will you? (Posed by Wallace Ford and Helen Twelvetrees.)

"Mr Bradley is a very busy man and it's impossible to say when be could see you. Perhaps in a week or two---Confie tore a leaf of paper from a notebook in her bag, wrote some-thing on it and handed the slip to Miller. It was her phone number. "A week or two'' You're just a ray of sunshine." "Well, I wouldn't attach too much to what Mr. Bradley might have said in a Panama cafe." Miller threw the slip of paper carelessly or the balls?" "It mean us." "It was too close to the waste-

"But I saw his secretary."

t mean us

Connie went on, any help. We're on Pop for any help. We're on n from now on." y, baby." another thing, Chick, we've budget ourselves." Connie returned to the room to find Chick playing solitaire. He kissed her as she came in. "How ya doin', babe? What did Bradley say?" ean, we've got to watch exmust have spent ten last night. well-our first night in town d to step out and see a show t. How much is there left?" "Then. it's okay. He saw me work. When do we start? "Woll, it may take a little time, "What took out a roll of bills and Is that all?"

h. There was a lot of little on the boat, you know." "No, honey, it'll be all right as soon as I see Mr. Bradley" "Well, I thought you had a date with him" "Yes, but not for any special hour" we had over two hundred ah, I know it." e walked over to him. hour what happened?" "D

Nour. "Do you mean to say we came all "Do you mean to say we came all the way up here and now you can't see the guy?" "I'll see him all right." Connie re-Die of guys." Over half the money we had." What's the difference? I'll get a in a few days." Suppose you don't?" "Well, Bradley's a cinch, isn't plied. "But I don't know just when, and in the meantime, we've got to watch every nickel." "Say, I got that all fixed." "How?" "I got you a job today." answered

and the second

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ppose," said Connie, "I can't Cnick. Bradley-suppose he's out of TO BE CONTINUED

ion of pari_mutuel betting will be gin here Thanksgiving day with the opening tomorrow of the \$600,000 Epsom Downs racing plant for a 27day session

By TED H. MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Nov. 29 .- Texas' sec-

ond racing meet since the legaliza-

The plant, patterned after the famous Epsom Downs of England, will accomodate 40,000 spectators and could take care of 100,000 people if necessary, its operators estimate

More than 1,000 horses were expected to be stabled by today. Half the number were here 10 days before the meet and construction was ordered rushed o nsix more stables. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, will be uests of honor at the gala opening. Other state dignitaries and promi-

nent sportsmen will be included among the expected 30,000 spectators.

Outstanding Horses

In the parade of thoroughbreds will be some of the oustanding horses of the country, operators said. Among them will be Quatra Brass II, full brothers to Sir Gala? had, and Dr. Freeland, winner of the \$40,000 Preaknesss.

Representative stables of the nation will have entries in the races. The list of owners includes William Gallagher and J. L. Aste of New York, Ew McCuan and the Audley Farms of Kentucky, C. S. Bancroft of California, Jim Ellis of Evansville, Ind., and W. T. Waggoner owner of Arlington Downs and the Three D stables.

Z Jack Westrope and Wayne Wright, two of the nation's foremost jockeys, are expected to ride during the meet. Both carried away hon-"Well, I didn't quite get to see ors at Arlington Downs' recent 21day meet. Opening of Epsom Downs will be triumph for Edward J. Hussion, president of the Texas Breeders and "The guy that was with him in Panama?"

Racing association, and Lou Smith. manager of the plant.

Was Instrumental

Hussion, prominent Houston business man and political leader, was They're not giving you the run-around, are they?" He looked at her with a trace of anxiety in his instrumental in getting legislative approval of pari-mutuel betting in lexas. Through him the Texas Breeders and Racing association was interested in building of Epsom Downs.

Smith, who is credited with getting betting legalized in New Hamshire, is Hussion's ifrst lieutenant. He owns Kings Park in Montreal, Canada, famous horse racing track The main grand stand, said to be repilca of the one at Epsom Downs in England, will seat 9,000 people. It is painted green and white, the colors used throughout the plant with the exception of the red and white fence about the track. A modern clubhouse adjacent the

Shall We Pass It Up This Year?

THANKSGIVING

CINCE the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, Thanksgiving has been an occasion of gratitude and joy. The day was set apart for pause and reflection - to celebrate a plentiful harvest -- to enjoy the feeling of security, peace and contentment that are the honest rewards of an able and industrious people.

But What of Thanksgiving, 1933?

So many of the desirable things-the blessings that we took for granted as justly ours

- seem to have vanished from our midst. Crops still thrive in our land, but are saleable only at prices still too low. Despite the sincerest efforts of the National Administration, thousands of self-respecting men, eager to support their families, have not yet found employment. Rare is the person into whose existence depression has not intruded its devitalizing influence.

Small wonder, then, that Thanksgiving, 1933, can become so easily a bitter mockery - any of us can make it so by brooding over our disappointments of the past four trying years, and contemplating a future which still appears to be uncertain. Take our railroad for example-

If we chose to make Thanksgiving this year an occasion for gloom, we could do so as easily as any individual. Even a brief review of the obstacles we have had to overcome could make us feel that the fruits of the supreme effort we have put forth are meager indeed.

Hopes are Rising - Faith is Strong But we do not choose to see the dark side. We have

kept resolutely on a fighting course through the worst of this period. Now that we are nearing the end our hopes are rising, our energies are redoubled, our faith in ourselves, our railroad and the Southwest is more firmly entrenched than ever.

Not a complaint do we utter, not a mutter of discontent, not a plea for sympathy. To the contrary, we are full of gratitude that we have come so far along the road-that we have succeeded in our zeal

to preserve our identity as a pure Southwestern institution-that we have made such a truly wonderful record, in the midst of a period that has been a trial by fire.

Thanksgiving now has for us a deeper significance than ever. For events of recent years have proven to us again that a good offense is often the best defense-that people still recognize and will loyally patronize an institution that is conscientiously run in their service and best interests - that one of the best ways in the world to get business is first to deserve it by courageously providing superior facilities and service, not fearing the immediate cost of doing so.

Having reestablished these principles in the very teeth of depression, we look upon Thanksgiving as a day of thanksgiving, for we have much to be thankful for.

A Great Railroad Gives Thanks -

We have a great railroad that has been maintained at the highest peak of efficient service of any time in its proud history. We serve a great and rich ter-

ritory, full of natural resources and peopled with a race in whom the determination to succeed is but a reflection of the traditional hardiness of the pioneers who settled the Great Southwest.

Greatest of all, the people of the Southwest are with the Katy - they recognize what its pioneering has meant in opening and developing the territory and what its service to the community has since been. So long as the Katy can count on the support of such a people, the discouragements and disappointments we have recently shared together will soon be forgotten in the greater Southwestern prosperity that is certain to come.

People of the Southwest-let us all celebrate Thanksgiving as of old. Let us forget the past, except the lessons it has taught, and set our eyes resolutely on the future.



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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP.

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CALENDAR

chapel sponsored by the pep squad. The students certainly

two weeks. The whole student body and faculty is getting ready for the "big game" next Thursday.

three musical numbers and then

Thursday, November 30

THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Cisco, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1933

Tenella Nance longer do we have to look at that Editor-in-Chief Columnist Ilene Webster awful interior that has been used Features Melvin Lawson and misused since 1924, nor do we Sports Wilson Calendar Poets-J. H. Latson and Louise should be necessary.

Statham Joke Editor

Class Reporters.

Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia Mae Blair. Virginia Lee Smith and Horace Hill ineligible and forfeited peared in ballots Devon Warre

THE HOWL STAFF

Club Reporters.

F. P. A H. E. Dept

Doil Alsup

Miss Chambliss and Miss energy to "Picking the Eagles."

GIFT TO C. H. S.

would C. H. S. do without drew from Cisco high school last by? She scolds us when we week to enroll in San Angelo high Mrs. Irby? She scolds us when we need it; she praises us when we clearer it, she gives a word of encouragement when we are down, and now she is beating Old Santa at his new home and don't forset. own game! Those lovely blue cur. new home-and don't forget - has been bringing to the library that she used in the program there's always a welcome when you these two classes at their recitation last Thursday night are to stay! No come back to see us!

POPULARITY CONTEST RESULTS Tipton Page, with Bayard Mc-Judson Russell have to gaze at that bare brick wall! Mahon just one vote behind, was Tuesday-November 21: Club meet-Society-Faye Henderson and Laura Everyone should be so happy to have voted the most handsome boy in C. that soft blue background that no H. S. in the contest sponsored by Wednesday-November 22: Another

Edna Cooles and Louise should be necessary. Edna Cooles caution as to how to take care of it the "Howl" last week. The student body evidently had quite a problem Thursday — November 23: Play Brooke Pearce From the depths of our hearts, to settle for there were twenty two other names submitted in the race for most handsome boy!

Forbes Lee Wallace was chosen is most popular by a big majority. However fifteen other names ap-RANGER PROTEST FAILED as most popular by a big majority. Ranger, a few days ago, declared However fifteen other names ap-

rginia Lee Smith and Horace Hill ineligible and forfeited peared in ballots. all the games in which he played. Cathryn Russell and Later they retracted their forfeit to rick scored highest, with just e Porter. Evatt Horne and Noma the evidence on Hill before the Ran-ger _ Cisco game, but at a meeting E HOWL STAFF the desired the commit-tage designed that the Danuel of the the Danuel of the the played. E HOWL STAFF the desired the district commit-tage designed the the Danuel of the Danuel of the Danuel of the the Danuel of the Danu Monday-November 26: We had a nice chapel program. There were tee, declared that the Ranger gave first honors to Judson. Judging

ters. Endres Huey bena Carroll Cisco. Now we have the same midst. Julian Ely chance at the district championship Mignon Clark we had after the first forfeit by Durwood Boyd Ranger. Of the fifteen names submitted for cleverest boy J. H. Latson's re- ceived most votes.

The race for honors for the girls the following Saturday.

> MISS DANIEL TAKES CLASSES IN ENGLISH III AND PUBLIC SPEAKING TO LIBRARY

periods, for almost two weeks.

By Laura Lou

BROOKMAN

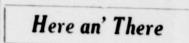
instructions to get every bit of ma-terial in the library on his subject. Things began to hum. Eyes and

just books to them became rich mines of information. Some dis-

classes of books.

will be filled for term theme refer-ences, etc. A good work has been started, a work of untold value and possibilities. Every child in high school should be given instruction in library usage commensurate with

his age and power to comprehend. Both Miss Watson and Miss Chambliss are planning to bring their classes soon. It is a require-ment now that the library shall be a workshop, a laboratory, a lymna-sium for the mind, as well as a play-



There was a little teacher sitting t her desk Along came Glenn Cloud, "The High School Pest" She told him to sit down Which he did not do-The next time he was seen He was carrying a pillow or two —BILL DONOHOE.

Mr. Hodges is what you call a magician. You should see him pick p handfuls of life, without burning iis hands

Arthur Barker and Tipton Page do like to swipe marshmallows (es $peciall_v$ when it holds up a marsh_



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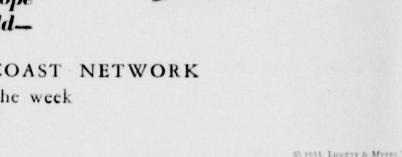
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BEGIN HERE TODAY | peared in the kitchen doorway. Who killed THACY KING. or-"Morning, Aunt Kate!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

HE stream of yellow sunshine David Ban-

always," Mrs. Hewlett said, "one special one the police know is guilty? Isn't there always one

LEAVE US

Louise and Jack Stephenson with-

CHAPTER XVIII OF THIS STORY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO

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Drugan's story was credited to a "close friend of the dead man," also anonymous. Apparently no one cn the rival newspaper had heard of Matthew and Melvina Hollister's went on to central headquarters.

mallow roast). . . .

These courses in library instruction began with a lecture by the librarian, Mrs. Irby, after which she

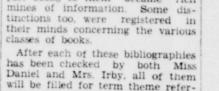
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The following Saturday. It is up to the student body to concentrate all of their time and process to "Picking the Fagles" It is up to the student body to concentrate all of their time and is process to noncentrate all of their ti



Razz Berries

A PICK UP

curtains at the open window it was not mentioned. blew inward; then settled across columns about the murder but ded. He went on into the corridor,

sound between a grunt and a grunt ble, turned on his side. For a mo-ment he lay peacefully, but the movement had aroused him. His "Coming!" Bannister answered. "Sure." said Bannister, "but eyes opened—two narrow slits— and he frowned at the light. Then the eyes opened wider. Bannister the stains that the newspaper in his hand.

him, wearing a green tostante, not another cook like you in the ter caught in a whole country!" he demanded. "You mean-?" he demanded. "You mean-?" "That blond dame they were inver mind the flattery," she ter caught in a stander of the demanded. "You mean-?" "That blond dame they were looking for. I've got to beat it now!" of murder. Melvina Hollister was not there, nor s jannty vaudeville singer who said his name was

The thought of Gainey brought the handed him a cup. events of the preceding day before King who had been murdered. "I've got a job. A respectable than the rest. Bannister remembered that. He one. Newspaper reporter. I'm Bannister said to the man who emembered the brownish stain on working on The Post." the carpet of the hotel bedroom. He remembered too, that he had she asked when he did not con-toomlead fim Parton to work on the asked when he did not conpromised Jim Paxton to work on tinue. to murder story for the Post.

Bannister pulled his wrist watch Paxton offered me a job on The asked. toward him and saw that it was Post and I took it. I'm working nearly \$:30. A fine hour to be waking! Gainey had been on the Post and 1 constant. on this murder case." The elevation of Mrs. Hewlett's "So waking! Gainey had been on the hob for at least half an hour. Prob-ably longer. Yes, a fine hour it was to be getting up and a fine twas to be getting up and a fine that's it," she said. "You couldn't keep out of it! Something dis was to be getting up in a considerable head-iot of help he, David Bannister, was to the Post. He stood up, realizing that he was tired. Too realizing that he was tired. Too He wasn't used to it. The whole prove of it at all!" lea was a pack of nonsense-

But by the time he had finished was no disapproval in her voice other barred door and then a his shower David Bannister's and none in her eager eyes as she woman in blue directed him spirita were rising. He could asked a moment later. "David- toward a row of cells. hardly walt to see the morning who do they think did it?" newspaper to find out if any new "Oh, I don't know. It's hard to The woman in the second was fat. copments in the murder had say now."

reasserted itself and he was eager mean this man they've got locked He came to the third cell and the to know if the morning paper, the in jail," she persisted, "or the fourth and then he stopped. opposition, had scored a beat of other one they're looking for." Gray eyes looked at him through Buy sort.

He came downstairs whistling, none of the details of the u crossed the dining room and an- newspaper account.) "I

on with the case. At least There was nothing new in the T_{nized}^{HE} officer at the desk recognized him and Bannister nod-

The sleeping man wrinkled his still Bannister read them eagerly. almost bumping into Cunningham Half way through the story of the who came flying down the stairs. face into a grimace. The subshife persisted. Bannister emitted a "David!" "Listen." Cunningham said terse-ly, "tell Gainey I'm going out with

"Coming!" Bannister answered. "Sure," said Bannister,

the was not, as he had been and the French toast won him know they've got the girl? Gainey's dreaming, in a subterranean cav-ern. Adele Allen was not beside "Aunt Kate," he began, "there's He would have gone but Bannis-He would have gone but Bannis-He would have gone but Banniswearing a green costume, not another cook like you in the ter caught his arm. "What girl?"

nary bird pursuing her. The rest said. "Maybe you've something to Cunningham was gone. In a f the horrid vision faded and Ban- say, David Bannister, about what dozen strides Bannister made the ister was tremendously relieved you were doing all day yesterday top of the stairs. A man in a dark Lighting out after breakfast and suit and a janitor were the only

Bannister sat up with a start. e thought of Gainey brought the was pouring the coffee. Now she handed him a cup.

. . . him clearly. No wonder he had dreamed of murder and murderers! BANNISTER grinned. He didn't Gainey's voice before he saw him. Gainey and three others were in Gainey and three others were in In his imaginings the figure of he were a 14-year-old. 't was like the room. One man was whittling Gainey, the Post reporter, had old times. "Important business," he told her. "I've got a job." talking over telephones. Gainey's voice was louder, more excited voice was louder, more excited

The stranger nodded.

"Anyone talk to her?" Bannister "She won't talk."

"Where is she?"

The other motioned with his head. A figure passed the door and Bannister recognized it. "Mc-Neal," he called, hurrying outside.

much running around yesterday, prove of this, David, I don't ap his way. Ten minutes later ne passed through a barred door into But she didn't mean that. There a wide corridor. There was an

The first cell was unoccupied. Her hair was brown and she was neev reported. Newspaper training Mrs. Hewlett frowned. "I don't asleep. Bannister walked slowly.

(Bannister noted she had missed the steel bars. "Oh!" the girl

~ Continued)

Not bragging but Molan Rouch says he can punt 50 yards. Voice in back or room: We have Mr. Shelley don't you need him to punt a capitalist government don't we? M. D Bailey: Yes the capitol is a for you? Washington, D. C.

Wanted—Some one to give a pri-vate dancing lesson to Olney Roone Miss Watson: "Someone recently o teach him the difference between stole the hands off the clock in the flashing a new class ring— (Well, 7:45 o'clock.

t tango and war dance. White House." Burl Wagley: "Killing time, were-Those desiring publicity will be n't they?"

delighted to know that they are coming up in the world, i. e. if get-Victor Lawson: "I have a new victing one's name in the "Howl" tory song for the football team.' means anything. Those worthy of Watson Cooper: "What is it?" means anything. Those worthy of mention are as follows: Elizabeth Waters? J. H. Latson? Robert Victor: "After the ball is over." Black? and Jacqueline Porter.

Dearest Annabelle, Just because "Frosh week is over I would swim the mighty ocean is no sign Velsie Wood isn't still for one glance from your dear eyes. Senior boys decided to whip all the Minnehaha. Ben Groce's freshman.

Miss Robinson is History, "Why hands. I would leap the widest decide to, but they immediately cardid nature shape the razor-back stream in the world for a word from ried into action the foregoing decipigs like that?" Durwood, who al- your lovely lips As always ---ways has bright ideas about things "So the water could run off." if it doesn't rain.

Miss Robinson checking roll in Everyone is anxiously anticipat-televel of a big book the leaves turn. Leon Maner; Mrs. Statham, When snooping about, as all reporters do, I found two notes in the history one low: Is Josephine Tipton ing the big battle in Abilene on pages of a big book, the leaves turn-

ou like best, Crandall or Billy Popeye-"Ill don't know, I'll go 'til those Eagles show the white Cooles. (Don't think that I'm personal) The Answer: "Neither very well, see. both the same."

The other note-"To Laverne-To read while going home. (Hope you like this, noney).

We wonder why Ruby Lee and Maynell are always listening for the rattle of a certain Dodge that they know so well.

If you'll observe closely you will Remember, Loboes, we are ex. notice that at off moments, Dial and pecting you to show us how a Lobo Bounds are given to puerile ways. can pick an Eagle Thanksgiving. Imagine, playing hopscotch of all

childish games. Let us hope and If you want to find out what hap- bray that teaching school doesn't pens to Juniors that crash Senior affect all persons in such a manner. parties. Ask J. W. Thomas, Wendell Russell, and Byard McMahon,

Miss Dial has issued Wendell for they have first hand informa- search warrant that he might

Judson Russell spent Saturday in

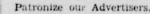
McMurry game in Abilene, Satur-

Mrs. H. C. Reese of Salus, Ark., said: "Before I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was run-down and nervous, had no appetite. and could noi

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TASTES BET

"An Evening With Books, Seasar-Roy Moad charming pageant arranged and staged by Mrs. Irby, was presented Napoleon-Bill McMahon. George Washington-Sent high school auditorium, frey Thursday, November 23, 1933, at Lindbergh-Ben Groce

7:45 o'clock. The program was opened with are Smiling" by La Rue Elyeveral selections by Mr. Collum and tomime of a scene from In response to men" was presented. the Martin Trio.

"AN EVENING WITH BOOKS"

Hodges is quite proud of his big Mrs. Irby's request Mrs. H. V. House read the scene while a handsome self; he won a game of you Mr. Collum's "Because I Love roll), Meg. (Pansy Lee P You, Dear." (Louise Statham), and Amy erine Russell) lived again

Tango at the Carnival Friday night. While Mrs. James Moore read He won a box of ladies handkerfrom "Hiawatha" a pantomime was presented with Carl Siddall as Hiachiefs, and he did so want one of watha; Clark Webster, the Arrow-"Pages from the Book of the maker; Ruby Thompson, his wife; ----And just about that time the

and Kathleen Wilson, the lovely for one glance from your dear eyes. Senior boys decided to the up as a senior boys decided to the part of the part of the senior boys decided to the part of th

tream in the world for a word from our iovely lips As always — P. S.—I'll be over Saturday night n't like it. You can just bet they n't like it. You can jus gave short readings on Books.

"Turkey Day." It won't be long now ed by Delpha Mae Blair and Edna

til those Eagles show the going Robinson Crusoe (Hugh Chief feather. Win? Certainly we're going Brown) with his gun and parrot led Bobby Kilpatrick.

wore his colors.

came famous.

Wilson.

Henderson.

Glenna Moad.

TeNella Nance, the pageant con-

Clara Barton-the nurse-Marcia

Mobley. Jennie Lind-the songbird-Mig-

Rosa Bonheur-the artist-Faye

Helen Keller-lecturer, writer

tinued with boys and girls who be-

5. Picture: Home Keeping -Miss Andres and Miss Cha Those wishing to see some evi- Longfellow's lovely Evangeline (Dixdence of the fact that time does fly (even here at school) will please go to the Commercial Room. We have Greace); Alcott's "Old Fashioned Girl" (Maximum Control of the co -Reader-Blanche Van Horn 6. Song and Picture Marien Waters and Delmar Borman Twain's immortal boys, Huckleberry Blue-Madeline Ely and Mrs. Mark Wood.

7. Reading: "O Heart of M Finn and Tom Sawyer (Bobby Anderson and Reuben Wende); Kate Blanche Van Horn. D. Wiggin's Rebecca (Lurline Poe); 8. Picture and Song: Threads among the Gold-Mrs Hill's "Crimson Roses" (Llene Webster); Temple Bailey's "Gay Cock-Crea and Mrs. Cluck. Singe by Kilpatrick with Miss Dank ade" and Silver Slippers" (Forbes Lee Wallace and Larraine Siddall); anist. Tarkington's "Seventeen" (TeNella Nance); Duma's Three Musketeers 10 Picture 9. Reading-"A Mile with

(Judson Russell, Bayard McMahon Berry-Mrs. Statham, singer 10. Picture: The Rosaryand Billy Kilborn); Van Dyke's Blue Flower" (Betty Elda Clark); Hem-A. Woods the planist. mingway's "Farewell to Arms" (Martha Denerson and Louellyn 11. Close: If there Were Books-Marguerite Barker. Clark); When Knighthood was in The Wednesday Study Club

Flower (Modern Version) with John sponsor for the program St. John, a football hero and Vir- sales were in charge of Mis ginia Lee Smith, the lovely lady who Hale, president of the club, Mrs. H. B. Brandon.

After a reading, "Influence of Mrs. Leon Maner and Mrs. D Masterful Personalities in Books" by Shelly gave the programs and Shelly gave the programs and Chambliss acted as usher. The proceeds are to go tom fund for a card catalogue cabin Joan of Arc-the soldier-Laura be used in the library.

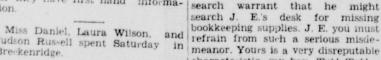
All who saw the program that it was one of the most as well as beautiful and entering affairs ever given in C. H.

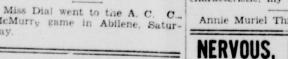
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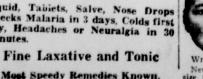


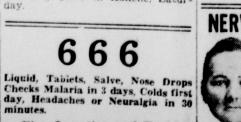
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COTTONWOOD CENTRAL Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Dill of Cisco visited in Brecken- family attended the funeral of Mrs. ridge Friday. They were accompan. Ussery of Carbon which was held in ied home by Mrs. Evans' mother, Eastland Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Green. Mrs. Jessie Hitchings is on

Buster Hazel has returned home sick list at this writing. home from Honey Island where he Mrs. G. W. Pence and Mrs. I. J has been stationed for some time. Pence visited Mrs. Jessie Hitchings

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Owen left Friday afternoon. Friday for Abernathy their future Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence Lavada Pence, Miss Edith Tennyson and Elna and Cleta Huestis were the Sunday

Gleason of Cisco, were guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook Mrs. Balderree Thursday night. of Cisco. Mr. Harry Stanford made a busi- Mrs. R. I. Callaway is spending ness trip to Weatherford Tuesday, the week with Mr. and Mrss. Van

Mrs. D. Seabourn, Mrs. Gordon Parmer. Seabourn and Mrs. Bill Seabourn Miss Dora and Florine Yeager visited Mrs. Snooks Waddell in Cis- were the week-end guests of Mrs. Coal of Pueblo. co Wednesday.

Nugent Balderee and son, Nugent, The community is very glad to Jr., visited his mother Saturday. have Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence as Mrs. Ruby Coleman and son, Jackie, spent Tuesday and Wednes-Mrs. R. I. Callaway was the Monday with Mr. G. A. Eppler and fam. day night guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. ily of Cisco. J. Pence.

Jess Tennyson and family were guests in the A. J. Hazel home Sun-

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the

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bridges were The singing at the Dave Brown Mr. and Mrs. John Evans honored home Sunday night was enjoyed by her mother, Mrs. Bill Green of a large crowd.

Breckenridge and Mrs. Mary Bal-derree with a birthday dinner Sun-day. Sunday being Mrs. Green's Geneva Fannin was the Sunday dinner guest of Eruna Fay Caller-man. deree's. Those present were: Dr. and deree's. Th

Male Help Wanted 16 Mrs. Chas. Jones and family of Sunday evening. Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and daugh-

Carrier boys. Cisco Cisco, Loyd Evans, Mrs. Green, ter, Mrs. G. Pollard, visited relatives Mrs. Balderee, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. in Cisco Saturday evening Misses Estelle Balderee and Mar- Mrs. R. B. Ballard of Cisco, Mr

guerite Eppler, of Cisco visited Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlewood and children of Dothan visited their W. M. Eppler, Saturday. Mrs. H. V. Eppler and Mrs. Floyd mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Sun-

Campbell were shopping in Cisco day. Edward and Roy Callerman was Billy and Dorothy Rae Terry who the Sunday guests of Robbie Hazle. father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, be dinner on the ground at noon. have been sick were able to start wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and Thursday. back to school this week Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bridges visit. daughter, Brunie, Miss Addie Mae ed Geo. Waters and family of Horn, Robbie Hazlewood, Jerrell celebrated his sixth birthday Thurs- tation is extended to everyone.

 Jack Woods of Eastland spent
 Boatman, Edward and Roy Caller-Jack Woods of Eastland spent
 Boatman, Edward and Roy Caller-man visited in Vanderford home Friday night.
 guests: Mrs. George Blackwell, Mrs. Ed Blackwell of Gorman, Mrs. G. R Brogdon, Betty Lou Brogdon, Mr. and Mes W L. Brogdon, and bia
 Mrs. Statle Full of Edigoration ported a life full.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holmes were visitors in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

 Wednesday at Laguna Friday night with James Bridges. Friday night. Mrs. Barksdale visited in Cisco Mrs. Jim Boatman . Yates Sunday evening.

Friday and Saturday. Mrs. F. O. Schafer and Mrs. Em-ma Fannin spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mae Walters. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrel-bon, Teddie Mack received many beautiful gifts.

SABANNO with Miss Mae Walters.

SADAIVIU Rev. S. P. Collins has changed community spent Sunday with his ed in improving the roads in this Word was received here Wedneshis preaching date from fourth parents, M.r and Mrs. A. Reich. Sunday evening to 11 o'clock hour.

ilso on the fourth Sunday. nin visited Leo Callerman Sunday. Miss Alma Goleanor spent the

day Sunday with Miss Pauline R. E. Dillion of Cisco visited in the Jim Dillion home Wednesday. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Ervin were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimbrough of Lake Medina stopped for a short school. The entire community will

Charlie Kimbrough Wednesday eve- visit with Jodie Jordan. Z. W. Green and family. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ning. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones and Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. J. our sympathy to all of the relatives and Mrs. D. W. Ford in Romne Webb Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goleanor, Mr. and Mrs. C. children of Eastiand visited Mrs. B. Webb Sunday. Charlie Goleanor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Children of Eastand. T. Leveridge L. Webb and son, Charles Lindell Jones' mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and daugh. Sunday. Dert McRealth was a Cisco busi. Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Newen McCoracken attended the funeral of home of J. B. Webb Sunday.

Miss Louise Erwin was the Sun-lay guest of Miss Myra Harter. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough a day of entertainment for the comday guest of Miss Myra Harter.

The singing at the church was in Cisco Sunday enjoyed by all Sunday night. Mrs. Charlie Gibson and twins. Mrs. R. D. Vanderford had as her Charles Dwain and Barbara Ann, of guests Sunday her sister and broth-

Stanton, Texas, are visiting her er-in-law of Dallas. R. N. Hazlewood is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green. Z. W. Green is improving from an daughter, Mrs. Dungan and family

at Baird. Sunday school at 10 a. m. singing at 2:30 p. m.

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DOTHAN Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and

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family visited relatives in Reich Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Abilene spent the week-end with Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Donahoe and Mrs. Marshall's mother and father, family visited in Dothan Sunday. S. N. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Lisenbee and Mrs. J. W. Allen and daughter spent Elmer Lisenbee and daughter, Mon-terey visited in Dothan Saturday. Tuesday night in the home of J. H. Allen. Mrs. C. E. Pippen spent Thurs. ay with Mrs. J. B. Bostick. U. M. Barron, W. R. Ezzell and J. W. Allen were in Rising Star last day with Mrs. J. B. Bostick. Joe Donaway and sister, Miss Thursday Pearl, were business vilstors in Abi- Mrs. Lillie Perdue was a Thurslene Saturday. day evening guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey and Mrs. Claud Shook near Crocker. Mrs. W. R. Ezzell spent last Wednesday with Mrs J. H. Allen of family of Scranton visited their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Sublett Nimrod. Mr. Joe Hale, Miss Eva Hale and Luther Luttrell spent Saturday in Barney Hale of Nimiod visited Cisco. Clifton Barron was a caller friends in Dothan last Sunday eve- in Nimrod Sunday afternoon. Several of the young people of Mrs. Bossen of Putnam was Mon-Nimrod visited in our community day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday afternoon. B. Bostick. J. E. Holt was the guest of Sam Grandma McCarver is visiting Hedrick Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clements and relatives in Scranton. sons, Bobby Gene, and Homer Joc spent Friday night with Mrs. Clem ents' mother and grandfather. Mrs. H. W. Perdue and daughter GASOLINE attended church at Nimrod Saturday night. Mr. Poplin and son, J. R. was in Nimrod last Tuesday. A. Rankin and Robertson visited S. U. Heith Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and fam_ Don't fail to fill your

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PLEASANT HILL

Miss Lola Mae Hooker visited

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon Quite a number from the Romney Hill attended singing at Romney Quite a number from Pleasant

Word was received here weaters day of the death of Mrs. N. A. Weaver of Southland, Texas. Mrs. from Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. traident of from Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark and family Sunday after-

community Friday

SPECIAL ON POTTED MUMS Bloom through Christmas; cut flowers, bulbs. Call 110, Cisco Floral

WE'RE THANKFUL

-We are thankful for all the blessings of life and for the good things given us by our Creator.

-At the same time we are thankful to our friends and customers for their loyalty and patronage through the year . . . Without this friendship we could not have remained in business in Cisco during these trying times. But we are thank-

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USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

The pie and box supper were we attended Friday night. Everyone re-

ball games in the afternoon and a Master Teddie Mack Harrelson program at night. A cordial invi-

Boatman, Edward and Roy Caller- day. The following were luncheon Miss Lucile Firr of Longbranch ported a nice time Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holmes were

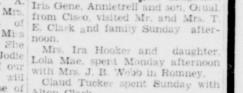
Lee Sloane was a business visitor Misses Pearl and Mildred Lamb Sunday afternoon. Many farmers are now employ- shopped in Cisco Friday.

Saturday night. Mrs. Nola Davis and daughter

with Mrs. J. B. Webb in Romney. learn with regret of the demise of Alton Clark.

tion.

Claud Tucker spent Sunday with Ilan Clark visited Ruby Jo Pounds





Always the Finest Tobaccos

visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman munity next Wednesday. There will Patronize our Advertisers. Co.-Adv

community. Jarents, M.r and Mis, A. Reddin. Jerrell Boatman and Almis Fan-ain visited Leo Callerman Sunday. Lock Dillion of Dallas and Mrs. Carl Henson and Elizabeth Me- Weaver was once a resident of latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Me-Sonbronia, taught school here. She Carl Henson and Elizabeth Mc- Weaver of Southland, Texas. Mrs. Sophronia, taught school here. She Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowrance of was also the grandmother of Jodie Lola Mae, spent Monday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maddux of this estimable woman. We extend

. Webb Sunday. Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Newell Jodie Jordon and Mrs. Elizabeth

The school faculty has planned nesday afternoon.

and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, and his

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Club



ily were in Cisco Saturday.

ROMNEY

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lamance of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon Sunday. A. Reich and son, Ernie, attended to business in Cisco Monday. E. R. McCracken went to Cisco Monday. Morgan Standlee and Standlee McCraken were business visitors in Rising Star the first part of the

week. The school choral club met Tues. day evening for practice. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lamance, visited in Rising Star Sunday after-

noon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffey of Plainview, visited Mr. Sheffey's sisters, Mrs. Duke McKinnerney, Mrs. Lee Sloane and Mrs. Carrie McCullum, this week.

T. J. Morris is able to be out af. ter a week's illness. The Romney Home Demonstration

lub had a quilting at the home of Mrs. Forman Tuesday. The club members at this time

gave a shower in honor of Mrs. F M. Rich, who received many beautiful presents. The Romney Home Demonstration

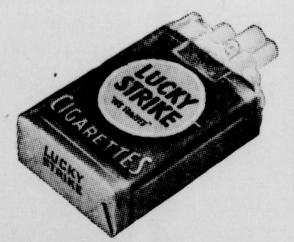
ub will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Brogdon next Tuesday. Miss Pauline Carmicheal of Cross Plains is a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichaei.

Mmes. George Blackwell and F4 Blackwell of Gorman were visitors in the home of their mother and

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

M. E. SOCIETY HAS RECEPTION.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church were hostesses at a love. ly affair on Tuesday afternoon, en-tertaining in the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance on West Seventh street. As guests entered, they were greeted by Mrs. Nance who in turn pre-Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner, Rev. J. McArdle Tuesday afternoon. The frey of Swenson are spending and Mrs. C. Q. Smith, and Mrs. Neal devotional was lead by Mrs. Frank-Turner. The living room of the Mance home was beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysan- topic of discussion during the busi-

vals during the afternoon a program son. was presented, including vocal solos by Miss Marguerite Barker, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and Miss Marion Jacobs, and the hosters N. Cluck, and Miss Marion Jacobs, and the hostess.

Betty Jean Turner. An autumn theme was given em. ALETHEAN CLASS phasis in the dining room, where HAS PARTY. refreshments of sandwiches, cook- Members of the Alethean cla ies, tea, cake, and candy were serv, of the First Baptist Sunday school The dining table, laid with a enjoyed a party beautiful lace cloth over green, was centered with a mound of fruit. Mrs. T. J. Dean and Mrs. N. W Noell presided over the refreshment manner. table, and were assisted by Mrs. O. S. Leveridge and Mrs. C. H. Parish. dames W. J. Parsons. Isenhower, O dames W. J. Parsons, Isenhower, O. G. Lawson, T. E. House, H. J. Mc-Guests who called during the after neon included not only members the Methodist church, but member

of all other churches of the city. $\begin{array}{c} \oplus & \oplus & \oplus \end{array}$ MISS HICKS ENTERTAINS FOR S. S. CLASS.

Miss Lucile Hicks, teacher of the Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy of Port Wort 8 year old boys class of the First is spending Thanksgiving with he Baptist Sunday school, entertained mother, Mrs. Lee Clark. refreshments of hot chocolate and and Mrs. Lula Thurman.

canes. Present were Buster Gabbert, Marion Cauley, Carl Page, Lavon Huddieston, Clyde Cheshire, Jack Brice Mrs. F. D. McMahor Bobby Gene Knight, Billy Morrison and Howard Robbin

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. MCARDLE The Viola Humphrey circle of the



and the

SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE

GLORY

CALENDAR Friday The Twentieth Century club

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and title. daughter, Miss Wilma, are spending today in Abilene.

Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. H. and Anna Godfrey, and Olin God.

J. A. McGinnis.

Miss Joyce Turknett has returned themums, and sprigs of holly were ness period. On account of the ill- home from Parkland hospital in used in an attractive way to ness of the teacher, the assistant Dallas, where she underwent treateccived while visiting her Light refreshments were served Mrs. Louis Schlaeffer. She is re

> E P. Crawford spent Wednesday in Austin. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Helen who attends Texas university

Lee Owen, who has been ill for the past several days is reported to

"Kid" Favorite Name For Boys of Ring

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 - "Kid" is the e nickname of the boys of the red ears and flattened leads all others in the of ring names among th 480 fighters licensed by the state Boxing Czar Jack Flynn. , so popular in other sports seldem. One of the few is a

sters as "Speedball Cite."

Managers are convinced that

hard name draws at the box office.

and "Tiger." There is the "Fighting

Demon' Hardie Like of Godley, Texas, while Jester and Otis Mc-

nong the favorites are: "Battler." Roughhouse," "Tuffy", 'Scarface.'

horter of Pampa and Dallas bill

Kid Granite," indicating they are

Burl E. Merritt of Waco, is intro-

'Tex' appears opposite the names

John Martinez of El Paso, worked

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ers and springers for red or white faced.

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of few of the registered boxers, de-

ves as "Jet Granite" and

in the ring as "Scrap Iron."

with the ring through the late

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who is Isaiah Burr,

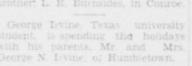
the ring is Glenn War-

of the diamond also

Babe Ruth". In private life reeps into the ring name of Cipri. ano Bantista of Beaumont. He reg-

Personal Mention

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter.



"Tex" Ricard and the fast that a large per cent of the licensed boxers ive in Texas. An exception is "Texas Edinburgh, Texas.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell

Miss Leota West of Randolph col-

st T. W. C., Fort Worthas expected

60 head of Jersey heif-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in a variation of the "Kid" and W. J. Armstrong, during the holi- 'Babe" theme. He goes as "Baby Dempsey." James Henderson of Galveston is "Gold Front." John and

Dick West is expected home from Frank Terrapin of Tallequah, Okla., Austin for a visit with his parents. fight as "Chief" and "Little Chief" respectively.

Dr. and Mrs Byran McGinnis and Though there is biblical authority baby of Beaumont are spending for maintaining that David is a Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. good fighting name, James David



WHY BE SICK?

A SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

• It is peculiarly fitting that our minds should turn to thoughts of Thanksgiving at this season of the year when harvests have been and are being garnered and the year drawing near a close.

• While being truly thankful to our Creator for life and its blessings, we also think of our friends who have been the means of many temporal blessings to us.

ings, we want to pause a moment and drop a word of gratitude and appreciation to the business friends who have been loyal and true through the years, that they may know they are being remem-

Sincerely,

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will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library building Mrs. T. A. Godfrey, Misses Jean

decorate the mantelpiece. At inter- teacher, Mrs. Moore, taught the les- ment for severe burns which



We, like the Pilgrim Fathers, are thankful for the blessings of life, health and happiness. In addition to our gratitude to God, the giver of all blessings, we wish to speak a word of good cheer and thanks to our friends and patrons with whom we have come in contact with in 1933 and in past years.

Please accept this as our wish for a truly happy Thanksgiving for each of you.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933.

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations. **CISCO DAILY NEWS**

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the 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 typh

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LOBOES AND EAGLES CLASH AT 2 P.M. Eastland County CWA Quota Is Restricted to 1241 Jobs 1621 --- THANKSGIVING --- 1933

MPLOYMENT WAS PROVIDED 2000 W**orkers**

Eastland county headquarters county Board of Welfare lovment Wednesday was from state headquarters o CWA payroll over 1,241 jobs approved for the county. igure compares with the d men who were given CWA the county last week. figure, it was announced,

located among the various ties on the same percent. as was adopted for alloca-RFC funds. This will number of jobs available sco area at about 330. tion of a beef buying and ction to begin this phase ief program is under way operations will probably week. Delay has been ocby the lack of time on the he officials to devote to the

permission was given the nit to do its own buying ning, utilizing the facilitie several community cannes the conuty, re-enforcing h possible new equipment d out of relief funds. This give employment to woto men who have been hysicially unable to perne more arduous duties of anual labor

lidgets Defeat Boy Scout Team 13 to 0

the lynching and burning of a negro at St. Joseph, Mo., as without isco Grammar school Mid- justification and called upon the day closed their 1933 foot- state attorney for a thorough inveswith a 13 to 0 defeat of tigation of the mob action. all team from Scout Troop

The Midgets scored in the BODY OF MOB VICTIM when Webster broke loose SMOLDERS



BY BRUCE CATTON

THEY went to church, that day, in Plymouth town, To thank God for His goodness. For they had Known hunger, pain and want, gone thinly clad Through iron winter, thrown the gauntlet down To death himself, and let him take his toll, And now they had won through. . . . And so they prayed Their word of thanks, and stood up unafraid And faced the future with undaunted soul.

ODAY we too look back upon a road Blood-stained and dark, haunted by panic fears; And we, too, thank our God, because He showed, Beyond the gloom and dusk of barren years, Beyond the memories of pain and sorrow -The dawning of a glorious tomorrow!

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FUNERAL HELD



Denied by Smith GRID CROWN NEW YORK, Nov. 29 - Father Charles F. Couglin's charge that the anti-administration monetary stand of Alfred E. Smith was influenced by his dealings with the House of Morgan, was denounced today as "absolutely false" by the former New York governor.

Priest's Charge Is

SIX PAGES TODAY

ing he had ever borrowed money from the Wall street financier and

neighbor'

500 ARE HERE FOR NAZARENE CHURCH MEET

More than 200 delegates respond-

John W. Goodwin, of Los Angeles, this year. general superintendent of the on the subject "The Call of

Reports Heard

Presided

Nazarene Church Visitors attending the convention it credentials swelled the total this afternoon to win the district. ttendance to about 500 people. The sions are being held in the First

hurch auditorium. oming addresses were deliver- In the event Cisco should defeat the W. H. LaRoque for the city; Abilene team today, the two must The Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor clash again of the First Methodist church, for would result again to decide the tie that

ministers association of which The game will begin at 2 o'clock he is president, and the Rev. Luther It. will mark the first appearance Pyror, Cisco Nazarene pastor, for of a Cisco team in the new high the host church. school stadium which the Eagles de.

"The call of the Nazarene church " dicated last year while the Cisco said Dr. Goodwin, "is a call to pre- team was out of the league. pare people for heaven; to fulfill In Good Condition that mission it must have both uni-

Both elevens are in good conditions. The Cisco team has been resting since its Armistice day en-

The formalities of welcome fol- gagement with the Ranger team lowed the address, and after these, which, after defeating both Abilene

FOR VICTIM OF Dr. Lee Clark is attending a meeting of the State Teachers association, which will be in session **STRANGULATION** or several days in Austin. DI Clark, who is an ex-president, will be a platform guest of the associa-

Alleged Burglary the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church of which

were filed in justice court here in Oakwood, with Wippern Funeral Wednesday against L. F. Colder, ar-

rested by Cisco police Tuesday in Witherspoon, who was born near

the possession of 200 pounds of cop- Silverton, Texas, October 8, 1898,

addition to participating in the bus iness activities of the meeting. He is a life member of the association yesterday morning from the effects which has a membership of about

of what was officially described as strangulation.

spoon, of Silverton, also survive. Justice Joe Wilson in an inquest verdict returned yesterday after-

noon, said that death resulted from

strangulation which took place early

Tuesday morning when he was

First Baptist church

Allowable Is Hiked New oil production orders issued at Austin late Tuesday afternoon o become effective Friday at 7 a.m., increase the allowable of the west

West Central Texas

central Texas district by 1,500 barrels to 26,500 barrels per day. tion and will be a dinner guest of the president of the university and faculty of the school of education in yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the president of the university and faculty of the school of education in the terminal services were held here the president of the university and faculty of the school of education in the terminal services are held here the terminal terms at a school of the university and the president of the university and the unive

Barton Cloyd Witherspoon, 35, au- over the state for the past week was 911,404 barrels. However, the third tomobile mechanic, who died early week of each month is usually the heaviest, production graphs indicate. Demand for oil in the west cen-

- | tral Texas district has become proty and aggressiven trangulation. The services were held at the M'DONALD WILL nounced, proration officials said, and it was predicted that there would be an even larger increase in Oil purchasing concerns were said to order for the roll call. **BE CANDIDATE** FOR GOVERNOR pipe line connection is not too great. WICHITA FALLS. Nov. 29.-C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls, today announced his candidacy for the office of governor of Texas, succeed- the district has been about 28,500 p.m. fice of governor of Texas, succeed-ing Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. The McDonald announcement, A large part of this production, of by the Women's Missionary society by Wednesday night, the store reing Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Ing anticipated by political observ-ers, followed a statement by Mrs. Ferguson yesterday that she will not seek another term. The Wichita of individuals, outside of royalty the Methodist church. with the Ferguson administration in the area is manifest. In the area is manifest. Allowables for other fields in the state include: East Texas, 394,672 barrels; panhandle, 42,000: east cenduring recent years. McDonald did not elaborate on his barrels; panhandle, 42,000; east cen- of Lubbock, over the young people's announcement, other than to say it was "definite and final" and that tral Texas, 43,896, an increase of five barrels; north Texas, 56,500 barhe anticipates a free-for-all battle rels, the same; and west Texas, 120,for the nomination. 248, an increase of 400 barrels Mrs. McClure was re-elected pressuccumbed at 4:30 Wednesday ANNOUNCE, SAYS PAPER **CHICAGO STOCK** Active pall bearers for the funeral Sile Daily News said today it learnwere Joe Britain, Arthur Johnson, ed from an authentic source that **YARDS STRIKE** Paul Huestis, Adrian Swindle, Arlen Coke Stevenson, speaker of Agnew and Everett Clements. Hon- Texas house of representatives orary pall bearers included Marvin would announce shortly he will be a Pierce, of Gladewater; Cecil Gor- candidate for governor at the 1934 **ENDS ON TRUCE** licity.

Smith issued a statement denvdenouncing the clergyman for Turkey Day rivalry the Cisco Lo-bearing "false witness against thy boes and the Abilene Eagles will clash on Eagle field in Abilene this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a contest upon which hinges the champion.

of the oil belt district. have admittedly the age in this contest. They will h home sod where only once their long period of rivalry, Lobo team defeated an Abi-

On that day in 1924, however, the team toppled the Eagle eleven a the height where it had reigned years and started a subreme for

OF OIL BELT

IS AT STAKE

toric rivalry that has endured to d to roll call as the Abilene district the present, and often has express-Nazarene church opened its ed itself in heated battles annual convention here yesterday at which hung the fate of the oil beit o'clock with an address by Dr. championship, such as is the case

Eagles Have Advantage The Eagles have the further disadvantage of having to draw ly a tie with the Cisco team The Eagles have no blot against their conference record, whereas the Loboes have sustained one

fter the first touchdown. The of 9,000 Missourians, today smoldertry was missed.

Page at end was a star as a feature he Scouts, Thomas and Billy hanged and then burned.

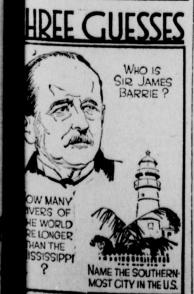
were backfield luminaries Joe Slicker in the line.



ORLEANS, Nov. 29 —Louis-political sideshow boasted two oday instead of one—the sen. W ORLEANS, Nov. 29 -Louisoday instead of one-the sentoday instead of one—the sen_ sub-committee inquiry into P. Long's regime here, and a cular revolt against him it. The with perhaps that the during wasHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29— Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Na_ congressional district at Rouge

senatorial inquiry here was apital where thousands of ir- laughing and jesting. Occasionally public. the matter of a special elec. glow over the battlefield.

s a noisy gathering at Baton Speakers were interrupted s from the floor of "Lynch and "Give them the rope!"



NSWEES ON PAGE TWO

and again in the second ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 29.-The dge crossed the Scouts goal body of a confessed negro attacker, ledge passed to Page for the lynched by a hate-maddened mob Charges of burglary and theft the Rev. Martin Agnew. Burial was

GOV. DECLARES

MOB WITHOUT

JUSTIFICATION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.

Gov. Guy Park today announced

ed for three hours in a bon fire a ine play was outstanding for block from the wrecked county jail. The latest victim of mob violence, e tackling of Dill, substitute Lloyd Warner, was dragged from his cell, beaten into insensibility and

per wire he was attempting to sell. had been a resident of Cisco since The wire, police said, had been January, 1927, where he was employhanged and then burned. He had confessed only a few hours before, officers said, to attacking a young girl, member of a prominent University of the state of the service station manager. He was Tiffin, near Ranger. Another man He had confessed only a few hours before, officers said, to attacking a young girl, member of a prominent tiffin, near Ranger. Another man He had confessed only a few hours before, officers said, to attacking a young girl, member of a prominent tiffin, near Ranger. Another man He had confessed only a few hours taken from a warehouse of the service station manager. He was married, July 17, 1927, to Miss Zola

held by authorities.

faces charges at Eastland, it was announced. Mathematical married, July 17, 1921, to Mass His Wheeler, who survives him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wither-spoon, and a brother, L. N. Wither-For two hours a tank corps of the Missouri national guard, the county **ALDRICH ASKS** sheriff, 14 deputies, a hundred po-licemen and special officers fought the raging mob. They held the attackers at bay as long as the supply of tear gas bombs held out. When

MORE DRASTIC the gas supply was exhausted, Sheriff Theisen surrendered the prison-

brought into action, was beaten unconscious by infuriated men. More than two hours after the nei into comparative insignifi- gro had been hanged, hundreds of mittee that additional drastic leg-

nocrats met last night and fresh fuel was added to the fire. Long-backed Governor O. K. Flames leaped high, casting an eerie fill a vacancy caused by the the mob after it had performed its

> **GRAYSON PRISONERS** TAKEN TO DALLAS

DALLAS, Nov. 29 - Sheriff J. B.

Davis of Grayson county brought

two prisoners to the Dallas county iail today for safe keeping.

The prisoners were Johnnie Me-

Coy, 35, and Herman Buchanan, 42,

held in connection with the slaying

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29 -

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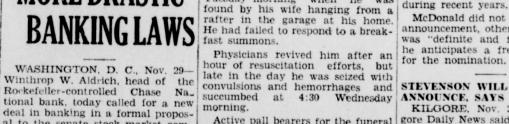
Without mentioning by name Al-

were indignant because of the brut- October, 1932, a gain of 18 per cent.

preceding years.

bank and its securities affiliates.

Improvement in



al to the senate stock market comby the tom_tom beating at the citizens surged about, shouting, islation be enacted to protect the

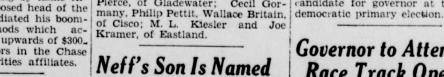
Dr. Clark Attends

Charges Filed in

State Convention

bert H. Wiggin, deposed head of the bank, Aldrich repudiated his boom-

time banking methods which actask. Most of the late hangers-on 000,000 for depositors in the Chase cumulated a loss of upwards of \$300_



Race Track Opening As Allred Assistant Textile Activity

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.-Texas cotton mill activity during October showed torney-general today by Attorney- at the opening of the \$600,000 Epsom of their demands for a 50 per cent retary. marked improvement over the same general James V. Allred. Neff, a Downs.

CARED FOR 14.487

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29

BEST MAN

The number of yards of cloth produced rose 23 per cent; sales were The Colored Rescue Mission, Inc., WILL ASK BILLION AND HALF | 22 per cent higher; unfilled orders on an income ranging from \$6 to were up 5.2 per cent; active spindles \$90 a month, averaging \$75 in its Public Works Administrator Ickes increased 13 per cent and spindle last fiscal year fed 14,487 persons, indicated today, that the next con. hours 22 per cent. Comparisons provided a night's lodging for 5,360 gress would be asked to appropriate with September also were more fa- and gave articles of loothing to move \$1,500,000,000 in the program to put vorable than the average compari-men back to work through govern-

ging clams Dan Zido was showered by clams from the air. Seagulls were dropping them on rocks so they could eat the claims. He stopped digging and gathered those dropped by the gulls. The gulls had

stolen his pile farther up the beach.

Governor to Attend

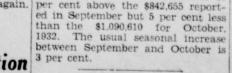
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29-When

SIX DRUNKS
The police haul Tuesday night
and Wednesday included six drunks,
among whom bay rum had proved a
potent and popular beverage. Most
the effects of their bacchanalia at
noon Wednesday.
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HOUSTON, Nov. 29 - A field of regional labor board of the NRA The Rev. A. L. Dennis, Lamesa, AUSTIN, Nov. 29 — Pat M. Neff, Jr., of Waco, son of former Gov. Neff, was appointed an assistant at-torney-general today by Attorney-general James V Allord Netf, at the opening of the \$600,000 Epsom of their demands for a 50 per cent retary. The Rev. A. L. Dennis, Lamesa. Vice president; the Rev. Herschel Murphy, Cisco evangelist and radio zone; and Miss Bussy, Lubbock, sec-

BUILDING PERMITS

3 per cent.



102-YEAR_OLD



Identical scores, was The rest forced to forfeit all games in which to be seeking connections where formerly they refused them; while pipe line company officials admit that they are not turning down any request to conter for the ron can. The rest of the morning was occupied with reports by evangelists and by elders nor evangelistic commissions. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders nor evangelistic commissions. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders that they are not turning down any request to conter for the ron can. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders nor evangelistic commissions. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders that they are not turning down any request to conter for the ron can. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders nor evangelistic commissions. The rest reports by evangelists and by elders the reports by evangelistic commissions.

Of the 880 reserved seat tickets

with a fine spirit. A huge pep rally was held at the field last night by

meeting. Hocker concluded eight years of service as president of the society at the convention. In Trial of D In Trial of Duce

Mrs. McCuire was re-elected pres-ident of the women's society. Other officers elected were:, Mrs. H. J. Hart, of Wichita Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Watson, Cisco, second vice-president; Mrs. Willie B. Lowis, Hillshoro, secretary-treas-B. Lewis, Hillsboro, secretary-treas- second wife, following testimony of B. Lewis, Hilisboro, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. Whitley, of Memphis, Texas, recording secretary; Mrs. Keys, Wichita Falls, superintendent of study, and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Pilot Point, superintendent of pub-licity

The state asked death for Duce. Self defense was claimed by the The Rev. Homer Land, Abilene, defense counsel in pointing to the was elected president of the young defendant's CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The strike of 8,000 Chicago union stockyard Was elected president of the young defendant's purported statement Mr. Hocker. Other officers were a butcher knife.

Given Full Pardon

AUSTIN, Nov. 29- N. L. Speer, one-time warden of the Texas penagreement was reached all pickets were withdrawn, banners removed mits reported to the University of while he was sheriff of Walker coun-

en was overpaid him in a warrant issued by the state comptroller's department

disrupted since the walkout Sunday, figure represents an increase of 23 ty and sentenced to three years im.

rapidly aproached normalcy again. per cent above the \$842,655 report-ed in September but 5 per cent less en was overpaid him in a warrant

Waive Extradition

Touhy Gangsters

increase.

held in connection with the slaying on November 18 of Miss Antonio Bachman, 49, well-to-do spinster. He said people of Grayson county were indignant because of the brut-cost ber 1000 5,606 against 3,738 in

It RAINED CLAMS SEATTLE, Nov. 29 - While dig.



and workers began returning to their jobs. Operations at the world's largest livestock marketing center, ber amounted to \$1,034,672. This her amounted to \$1,034,672. This

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OIL OUTLOOK BETTER

In fixing a new daily production allowable for Texas oil fields, the Texas Railroad commission Tuesday raised the allotment to the west central Texas field by 1,500 barrels, a concession to the improved market conditions in this area. The federal oil adjustment program appears to be having the desired effect in this district. During the past few weeks, since proration has become a reality under the federal system of allocating the national demand between the oil producing states and enforcing its allocations by refusing to permit oil produced in violation of state orders to enter interstate commerce, producers in this area have come to enjoy a definite demand for their oils. There are few, if any, accessible wells without connections, and the purchasing companies are refusing no connections which can be reasonably made. Production is well up to the figure fixed for it, those conversant with the conditions say. Oil in the district, under the present price schedules, is bringing an average of better than one dollar per barrel, and the production sold is releasing more than \$25,000 daily to the producers who are now receiving their first real money from their properties in nany months. The return is not comparable with the flush period that preceded the depression, but it is certainly encouraging in comparison with the state of conditions existing prior to the recovery program.

The situation is healthy from the standpoint that for the first time the oil man with production to dispose of has some christmas holiday season is on the way out of an officers' trap. They ing program, Secy. Morgenthau as not only shot their way out but they head of the treasury is support-ing the bond market. Funds turned The situation is healthy from the standpoint that for the ent adjustment measures, was one of continual and anxious uncertainty. Price fluctuations and alternate depressions and bouyancies contributed to a state of mind that prompted many to simply close in their properties and await a prob-lematical stabilization. With oil at ten cents one day and ment-beld conton has been ordered ment-beld conton has been ordere The underlying cause of the upper disorder was the flood of the up illegal oils that escaped state detection because the state held no supervision over interstate trafficking. With the federal government stepping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the must stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in this matter the recourse of the oil bootlegger to interstate anonymity has been removed and he must come out into the the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as an ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as a ally of the state authorities in the stopping in as a ally of the state authorities in the stopping in astopping in as a ally of the state aut

profitable disposition for the oil already in production and by doing so release to thousands of oil operators, royalty own-ers, land owners, etc., sufficient revenue to improve the color of the economic picture. of the economic picture.

ads of many, effective regulation of oil pro- CLYDE CHAMPION BARROW

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THANKSGIVING TIME



Uncle Sam Playing Santa Claus to Cotton Farmers

* * *

aside these momentary moods, for

which I am thankful. For one, I am

mornings. Well, now, say you, that's

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD his wife, Bonnie Parker shot their tion has not abandoned its gold buy-

open and conduct himself in share with the rest of the indus-try. The effect user the most noted of the up-try. The effect user the most noted of the up-Speaking of the departure of the depa The effect upon the west central Texas district is the same as the healthy tone that seems to be spreading through-out the whole structure of the oil industry, a condition for which we have good reason to be thankful today. While it ill pot control to the pockets will not encourage extensive development, it will provide a of farms who plowed up their cot- the same time the head of a gang expert must live. He must wear put a dollar aside for the proverbial

well to keep the record straight - nors of American commonwealths non-experts do their level best to The fact that the federal administration is said to be for the edification and education of the yowlers as well as the optimists. bandoning its price-fixing plans, is another happy indicafor the crime of robbery "with fire-arms?" Why shouldn't the social dition to all this the fuction and marketing would or would not improve market SHOOTS HIS WAY TO LIBERTY order be protected? Why shouldn't above the surface and beneath the

had gathered at our high school in here since Saturday a long time, assembled there Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and at Brownwood after a fe

time the crowd was gathering, de- to Eastland on business Tuesday of Mrs. Roy Bullington of C lightful music was rendered by the last week.

mer Woodard who is quite talented ing pianos for Brooks-Mays and ed in Desdemona several in dancing. The opening number on company.

rollowed by scripture reading and re-appointed to serve the methodist. Mrs. J. R. Buchan and prayer by Rev. Z. L. Howell. Next was a song "Here's to Our Friends" sung by Mmes. Ralph Ludwick and Ed Hanson with Mrs. Aaron Henslee accompanist. Miss Idense d. Longtol

Jolene Arnold then read Longfel_ low's "Psalm of Life." W. E. Bar-ron then played a violin solo with Miss Edra Parks at the piano, D. E. church.

on "Living Together With the Fam- vice led by Mr. Trimble of Carbon where the groom is an on "Living Together with the Fam-ily." Little Misses Ruth and Ilene Harless then sang a Harvest Time song and the next number was a piano solo by Miss Edra Parks. Mrs. C. W. Maltby was next on program land. The audience appreciated very his many friends wish and gave a humorous reading de- much the assitance of Mr. Trimble bride great happiness. scribing an invitable patient in a and Mr. McGlamery in the service. Mrs. I. N. Williams hospital.

man then sang a quarette with Mrs. who are all faithful church work- of the usual games and Aaron Henslee at the piano. Piano ers. solo by Frances Arnold was followed Desdemona football team won an- ternoon working on a

by a reading by Madeline Robert. other victory Friday afternoon when Rebecca Sparks In -Miss Ruth Crenshaw in cowboy cos- they defeated Alameda. Coach Wel- home for working girl tume sang "The Last Round-up." don Rushing and the boys in the The blocks for the

little Cleva Jean Bratton and a Virginia after having been here pumpkin pie with whip talk by W. E. Barron who spoke for the board of trustees of which he Clara Beamer who is still improving R. D. Hendrickson, W. 1 is a member, Rev. Howell dismissed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Ashley, R. K. Gla the audience with prayer. This Charles Lee.

out any admission fees or collection little daughter, Tootsie, were guests C. M. Bratton, John Me being taken and was appreciated by of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson Sat. Mattie Henry, Charles Lee urday. The many friends of Mrs Mollie O'Rear.



BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, or-estra leader found dead in his DAVID BANNISTER. author.

DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, under-takes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who cisited King shartly hefore his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since. HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his inno-cence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the

ense with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wed-ding picture which he keeps. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orcetestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former voudewille partner, and accuses Parrott of the murder. Bannister tells CAPTAIN Me-NEAL of the detective bureau about a quarrel between King's ent killed her emary. McNeal de-cides to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

Thursday, November 30.

Mrs. J. E. Heeter accom

ero, California who was

her many friends regret

hurse

DESDEMONA One of the largest crowds that between the largest She recently returned to h

day night to enjoy a program pre- three little daughters of Kilgore ar- stay in Little Rock Ark. sented by the Parent. Teachers as- rived Sunday and will remain until search hospital. sociation of which Mrs. Mattie Henry is president. Honor guests for whom seats were reserved were for whom seats were reserved were Supt. M. L. Cobb and members of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Tidwell drove down to B the board of trustees. During the daughter, Mrs. Aaron Henslee drove Wednesday and spent th

Anderson orchestra. They also fur-nished music for a tap dance by El-here on Tuesday of last week sell-ton. Mrs. Bullington and far

the program was the singing of As a tribute of appreciation of could not spare the time for America by the audience and was re-appointed to serve the Methodist Mrs. J. R. Buchan and

Sherrod Stover, brother Miss Edra Parks at the plano, D. E. church. Hoover, principal of the grammar school, made a very practical talk the church and enjoyed a song ser-will make their home

Not only did the friends want to ex- Monday afternoon to Fieta Hughes, Nettie Daniels, press appreciation of Rev. Howell of the Methodist Missio Nailon Hanson and Glenn Spark. but also of his wife and children and several other frier

society had decided to

Piano solo by Miss Nell Robert was team have worked hard in order to Dutch Plate pattern we followed by a song by the 6th grade win from our nearby towns. Nearly Miss Mollie O'Rear and with Miss Dorace Roe at the piano. A very interesting one act play was deal heavier than the Desdemona McGowan and Miss O'Re

presented by pupils from the 6th. and 7th grades. Two numbers not on the printed programs were readings Wednesday for her home in West Mrs. Williams served

Barron, W. C. Bedford, splendid program was given with- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and grass, Ralph Ludwick, D. E

BROOKMAN a large nose, dominating the slen- | didn't know-1 was just

der face, and her thin lips were ing-" drawn into a straight line. Her He turned to withdraw, dress was of dark silk, high at words unfinished, but flet the neck, with a face collar about stopped him. the throat. Over her shoulders was "Just a minute!" the cap drawn a small knitted jacket. She called. "You're Miss Holla was an impressive figure and at brother, aren't you? I want to

the same time a forbidding one. you." "You're Captain McNeal?" the The The man looked back doubt woman asked, and the captain "Me?" he asked. "You want t nodded. me?"

The pale eyes darted toward "There's no reason to tak Bannister. "Then who's he?" she Matthew!" Melvina Holliste lemanded. in. "He doesn't 'know a For an instant McNeal looked about all this. There's no perplexed. Then he said shortly, at all-"

Friend of mine. We'd like to talk "Excuse me, Miss Hollister, o you a few moments. Miss Hol- Neal interrupted. "I'll ask m ter. I suppose we can sit down?" questions, if you don't mind She motioned toward chairs, sat I came here to see your lown rather heavily in the nearest. as well as you."

Her old, high-pitched voice went on sharply, "What'd you come room. The flop-flop of his slippers sounded mono

here for?" McNeal looked nettled. He was his eyes, resting on NEAL parked the police car accustomed to doing the question seemed reproachful. and climbed out, following ing himself. "We came," he said "They're policemen." Miss Bannister. Half-way to the en-trance of the Shelly, Arms the trance of the Shelby Arms, the man who was murdered upstairs." the man who was killed door opened. A group of young "Oh!" The line of Miss Hollis- night." people-three men and two girls- ter's lips became straighter than appeared. They were laughing and ever. There was a pause-a mo-talking rather point. The state ment oddly tense-and then she lister," he said, "I'm Cap Neal and this is Mr. We're from headquarte been trying to find out was sinful and dissipated. At night sister what she know sucoting last night. haven't learned much won't you? I'd like to moral character-" McNeal snorted. "A lot of dif- "Just a minute," McNeal interversion of what happe ference it makes to them that a rupted. "How are you so sure of . Matthew Hollister st "Why, yes," he said in Miss Kollister eyad him disdain. tone. "Yes, of course. "No," said Bannister soberly, "I fully. "My brother and I have turned to his sister, qui on't suppose it does." They went inside the hotel. The lived in this hotel since the build. "First of all," said Mcling was opened," she said. "We're want to know why I div int entrance looked almost exactly as respectable, law-abiding folks. The either of you this morn it had that afternoon. The same manager of the building can tell I was questioning the Sm girl sat at the switchboard. Link. you we aren't complainers either. ants." the clerk, was speaking over a tele But during the last four months, "I must have been as giv phone. He put down the instru- since that good-for-nothing Tracy Hollister told him. "And I ent as they approached. "Good evening, Captain McNeal." above, this place has been bediam! often take a nap in the a b ne said with elaborate cordiality "Good evening! Is there any-ically. "Not a minute's sleep at 6:30. Matthew—" ma night. Horn-tooting and radios and "I'd prefer to have Matt dis swer questions for him Neal said firmly. He looked try "I don't know why I d fut McNeal knocked but there was no answer. He knocked a second FROM the inflection of her voice ously, "unless I was out for a it seemed that Captain McNeal I walk down to the city un morning." exa patiently. "They're there!" he "So his parties disturbed you. Neither of the Hollisters and scolded. "Link said so. I'll..." did they?" he said evenly. "Did hearing a shot the night The routine questioning w If v The words died as they heard a you ever speak to him about it?" Melvina said she'd been polt turned in the door. Then the The pale eyes flashed. "I cer- a cousin, a Mrs. Butterly w door opened in ward slowly. tainly did," Miss Hollister said. on Wyatt street. She'd co cas Through a slit of not more than "For a night or two it was quiet. she declared, at 9:30. Matth two inches a voice asked sharply. Then-the same thing over again! dozing in his chair, with th ind What did Tracy King care how turned on, when she arrived McNeal's answer was prompt decent, respectable folks lost their Melvina admitted, she'd hav

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conditions, regardless of fiat prices. That contention seems to be proving itself in the experience of the administration with the current program. Given assurance through firm with the current program. Given assurance through firm beath again. On the broad high-control, that the proration measures are effective, the price town with Dallas on the east a thriving AS A 'LITERARY FELLER' God money to push their cause along. They are fighting for what control, that the proration measures are effective, the price town with Dallas on the east and structure should respond to the healthier demand conditions. Fort Worth on the west. Clyde and Well, the New Deal administra- they call "self-preservation." Although the price today is short of the ideal, it has achieved an apparent soundness quite in contrast to the conditions E. L. Smith comes in to argue being catholic. I don't give a cuss, that prevailed a few months ago. That is something to be about the good effects of the Cali- I am thankful for

Would W. J. Leach attempt horse-

By GEORGE -Thanksgiving Day1

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

When I take stock of the situation other?

which I find myself on Novem- move to Breckenridge? per 29, 1933, I wonder what I have if I see a football game 50 miles neither you nor the party concern-away Thursday afternoon, I am ed knows what he would do. But, fortunately for the kitchen guest nor the satisfaction of having moments and the edge of every fourther the alternative and the edge of every the satisfaction of having moments and the edge of every fourther the alternative and the edge of every the satisfaction of having moments and the edge of every fourther the alternative and the edge of every the satisfaction of having moments and the edge of every the satisfaction of having nealtime will roll around in a few commoner and the king, the com- at rebuffs and complain of obstacles, nours and hunger knows no mora- moner would wear the ermine. We to think the world is against us. One can no more appease can, however, Go wonders with the in appetite of wishing it, than one clay, provided we have the qualican make flat money sound.

* * * wonder how many of us, gifted respectable and serviceable. with the supernal power to remake his or her state of being upon this We ought to be thankful, then, Man. lanet, would choose the forms and for the good of this old world, that habitudes they now have? It isn't we don't have the choice of our reasonable to ask whether or not birth and lot. If we had nothing to ney would choose a better material do, there would be no use in being. ondition, assuming that they would.

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Should I reconstruct myself to bean shooter is pre-eminently hap- world. Importance is relative, of weigh nearer the Apolline ideal than py, because his wants are surfeited. the present meager 130 with which His life is a romance of ignorance. The ant is a mighty crea-ture to himself, and I am the bigencumber the cement. Should I Ours is miserable because we learn choose to be a singer, a writer, a too much, and in learning discover politician, or just a happy fat boy that the friend who boasted the field if it tends toward service. I in lieu of this humble scribbler who soul of a Jonathan sheltered the think, should I have the power to or the past 10 years has been hope- gimlet-eyed treachery of a Judas live myself again, that I worth reading?

no such choice will be offered any

that "Man's inhumanity to man is discover just how thankful we are. * * * I wonder, for instance, would if wonder, for instance, would the instance would the instance in which life seemed a full that "Man's inhumanity to man is civilization's greatest crime and mourn that departed age of inno-cence in which life seemed a full that "Man's inhumanity to man is civilization's greatest crime and satisfaction. * * * Mayor Berry choose to remain as and wonderful a thing in its unfold-smooth as a billiard ball on top? ing. Would K. H. Pittard readopt his

vicious habit of nearly killing insur-

same girlish figure? Would George Boyd and Doc Cabaness choose each

Would Henry Drumwright * * *

This old world has been a lot of

ties to keep everlastingly at the process of molding it into something

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The child with a lollypop or a a talent to be of value gest thing in the world to me. So are you to yourselves. The ego is justito write something We get around from contemplating choose the same role, bettering the this leze majesty to suspicion that qualities involved, but robbing my-The discussion is entirely academ-ic, for the very obvious reason that there are used to like are table. things we used to like are tasteless. having We are inclined to agree with Pope worthy of the effort expended of us; but it is interesting to try to that "Man's inhumanity to man" is Those inward triumphs give life its

Old Santa Claus gets to be a a silly and priggish thing to say, into buying policies? Would Andy stuffed and painted creature in asmuch as Thoreau and the whole Anderson retain that cherubic grandmother's old cotton batting. Clan of naturalists have called at-front? Would Dr. Hubert Seale re- with the frayed edges of Par's trous- tention to the beauties of nature. sume his practice of making a golf ers draped over familiar shoes.

fornia mob outbreak against kidnap- Most of us think of November as ing, and drops the pessimistic re- some dreary stretch between sum-mark that his cup of life isn't filled mer and winter, enlivened only by engagement for four and filling it to the overflowing of last Thanks- the cherry fires of Thanksgiving. giving. I inquire whether or not his Positive of that, we go between the stock of earthly goods will meet as house and the garage without once well the needs of this frugal mo- looking around. But some of these back riding? Would Carl Lowery well the needs of this frugal mo-continue in bachelorhood? Would W. J. (Curly) Armstrong disagree with everybody but himself?

ting enough to eat, was warm and The east is bloody streaks; the Would E. S. James choose the comfortable in ciotning and shelter, sky between is full of a rustling wind that brushes the dry silver of the needlegrass and the splotchy I argue that the trouble with most of us, is that we shape no satisfy-ing philosophy of life. We stumple

to be thankful for. With a small On all these questions your guess ing philosophy of life. We stumble of-pearl clouds, carded and combed penny in one pocket, and gas to buy is as good as mine for the fact that along a pattern of opportunism, and into curious shapes by some slow

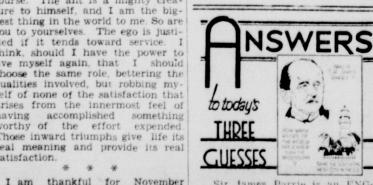
perplexity. There is the alternative that I quit my job and go off with-out a care to the lazy hay. But us. Granted a choice between the that I quit my job and go off with-out a care to the lazy hay. But us. Granted a choice between the that I quit my job and go off with-out a care to the lazy hay. But us. Granted a choice between the that we are all too ready to shrivel too s

All at once in the midst of this religious contemplation of a morning majesty, you get a grass burr in your sock, and are sharply recalled million years in making, and if any- to the fact that it isn't the thing

thing should be disgusted with crea- you're standing on that makes you tion it is the universe which has la- happy, but the thing you hope to bored so interminably to produce a have. So, I am thankful this morning to be able to wish for a lot of things that I shall probably never

There are several things, brushing get, and would be dissatisfied with if I had.

Daily News and American and thankful for work, for even so slight Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone \$0



Sir James Barrie is an ENC LISH AUTHOR AND DRAMA TIST There are THIRTEEN rivers longer than the Mississippi KEY WEST, FLORIDA, is the southernmost city in the United States.

talking rather noisily. The girls ment oddly tense-and then she wore evening wraps over bright "that Tracy King was an evil man. dresses. One of the men had on He indulged in strong drink. He a top hat.

As Bannister and McNeal passed when decent folks were asleep in them the girl in the far jacket was their beds he engaged in carryingssinging the words of a popular on I'd be ashamed to mention. His song.

man was murdered here last all this?" night!"

don't suppose it does."

ment as they approached.

McNeal interrupted, explaining jazz dancing at all hours! Wild priefly why they had come. A few parties. I guess I know! I've got moments later he and Bannister ears, haven't 1? I've got eyes. Ask the little man. stood before a doorway in the sec- me how I know a thing like that!" ond floor corridor.

time, louder. A third knock and should have wilted instantly. But the captain began to fume im Captain McNeal did not wilt.

"Who is it?"

and impressive. There was a mo sleep? He was an evil man, I tell good deal of walking an ment of delay. Then the door you. It's the devil's work he was commotion overhead. opened wider. Through the open doing and the devil who came for thought it was just some doing and the devil who came for the devil who ca ing a woman peered out at them him-" Evidently she was satisfied or con There was a slight noise behind cluded it would be best to comply them and Bannister turned. The nothing of the shooting un with McNeal's request, for she door into the next room had read the morning newspap stepped back and said in the same opened and a man stood on the For nearly an hour sharp tone, "You can come in." threshold. He was under average asked questions, but there

height-a little man with thinning nothing new to be learned. T took an instant for Bannister's gray hair and mild eyes behind he arose and Bannister eyes to accustom themselves to spectacles. He wore a dark woolen They said goodnight and le the dim light. Then he saw that house jacket. For an instant he apartment. the woman before them was tall stood there, eyeing the group in and rather squarely built. Pale some perplexity. eyes measured the two men from Before the new-comer could two," he said, with a sign head to foot. The woman's hair speak, Melvina had seen him. She nod in the direction from

was worn pompadour fashion and fastened high on her head in a style of 25 years before. She had "Oh!" said the little man. "I (To Bc Continued) CHAPTER XIX OF THE UNKNOWN BLOND WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

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Outside in the corridor

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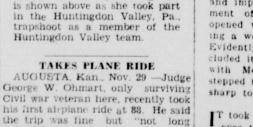
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TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29 -The Kansas house of representatives has adopted a resolution approving the Knute Rockne Memorial park at Bazaar, Kan., where the famous Notre Dame football coach was killed in an airplane tragedy.

Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., for-

merly Glenna Collett, perennial

women's golf champion, is seek-

ing new honors. This time it is

in the field of trapshooting. She

New Laurels



Shall We Pass It Up This Year?

Since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, Thanksgiving has been an occasion of gratitude and joy. The day was set apart for pause and reflection - to celebrate a plentiful harvest - to enjoy the feeling of security, peace and contentment that are the honest rewards of an able and industrious people.

But What of Thanksgiving, 1933?

So many of the desirable things - the blessings that we took for granted as justly ours kept resolutely on a fighting course through the worst of this period. Now that we are nearing the end our hopes are rising, our energies are redoubled, our faith in ourselves, our railroad and the Southwest is more firmly entrenched than ever.

Not a complaint do we utter, not a mutter of discontent, not a plea for sympathy. To the contrary, we are full of gratitude that we have come so far along the road—that we have succeeded in our zeal to preserve our identity as a pure ritory, full of natural resources and peopled with a race in whom the determination to succeed is but a reflection of the traditional hardiness of the pioneers who settled the Great Southwest.

Greatest of all, the people of the Southwest are with the Katy-they recognize what its pioneering has meant in opening and developing the territory and what its service to the community has since been. So long as the Katy can count on the support of such a people, the discouragements and disappointments we have recently shared together will soon be forgotten in the greater Southwestern prosperity that is certain to come.

- seem to have vanished from our midst. Crops still thrive in our land, but are saleable only at prices still too low. Despite the sincerest efforts of the National Administration, thousands of self-respecting men, eager to support their families, have not yet found employment. Rare is the person into whose existence depression has not intruded its devitalizing influence.

Small wonder, then, that Thanksgiving, 1933, can become so easily a bitter mockery — any of us can make it so by brooding over our disappointments of the past four trying years, and contemplating a future which still appears to be uncertain. Take our railroad for example—

If we chose to make Thanksgiving this year an occasion for gloom, we could do so as easily as any individual. Even a brief review of the obstacles we have had to overcome could make us feel that the fruits of the supreme effort we have put forth are meager indeed.

Hopes are Rising – Faith is Strong But we do not choose to see the dark side. We have MISSOUR I.



"People of the Southwest - let us all celebrate Thanksgiving as of old. Let us forget the past, except the lessons it has taught, and set our eyes resolutely on the future." ...M. H. CAHILL

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Southwestern institution—that we have made such a truly wonderful record, in the midst of a period that has been a trial by fire.

Thanksgiving now has for us a deeper significance than ever. For events of recent years have proven to us again that a good offense is often the best defense—that people still recognize and will loyally patronize an institution that is conscientiously run in their service and best interests—that one of the best ways in the world to get business is first to *deserve* it by courageously providing superior facilities and service, not fearing the immediate cost of doing so.

Having reestablished these principles in the very teeth of depression, we look upon Thanksgiving as a day of thanksgiving, for we have much to be thankful for.

A Great Railroad Gives Thanks -

We have a great railroad that has been maintained at the highest peak of efficient service of any time in its proud history. We serve a great and rich ter-

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THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Cisco, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1933

Brooke Pearce From the depths of our hearts, to settle for there were twenty two Dear Santa Claus. Thank you! other names submitted in the race

Tenella Nance longer do we have to look at that

Ilene Webster awful interior that has been used Melvin Lawson and misused since 1924, nor do we

Latson and Louise should be necessary.

Society—Faye Henderson and Laura Everyone should be so happy to have voted the most handsome boy in C.

RANGER PROTEST FAILED

POPULARITY CONTEST RESULTS

for most handsome boy!

Tipton Page, with Bayard Mc-

CALENDAR

Judson Russell have to gaze at that bare brick wall! Mahon just one vote behind, was Tuesday-November 21: Club meeting.

Edna Cooles caution as to how to take care of it the "Howl" last week. The student program given by volunteers. the "Howl" last week. The student body evidently had quite a problem Thursday — November 23: Play chapel sponsored by the pep squad. The students certainly enjoyed it.

Forbes Lee Wallace was chosen Friday-November 24: That "good old fighting spirit" is coming back A structure and beight is most popular by a big majority. STAFF Tuesday night the district commit-tee, declared that the Ranger school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did the school did not have any grounds from the ballot box there are 15 proceeding the school did a pep rally.

These courses in library instruction began with a lecture by the Dena Carroll Cisco. Now we have the same midst. Julian Ely chance at the district championship Mignon Clark we had after the first forfeit by for cleverest boy J. H. Latson's re-Lurline Poe Muriel Throop Muriel Throop It with the Eagles. If the Loboes

Miss Daniel, then, gave each one a problem to work out. After this was finished, she assigned subjects Thursday for their stages. If the Loboes it with the Eagles. If the Loboes win Thursday, Ablene will come to win Thursday, Ablene will come to the following Saturday. Glenna Moad and Generay to "Pleking the Eagles." High point man in gentiemany qualities with Ralph Nance as sec-ond choice. The race for honors for the girls is to held next week and the "How!" urges every member of the student body to put his vote in the box in the library on his subject. Things began to hum. Eyes and minds were opened to many here-tofore undiscovered values hidden in the library on his subject. The sup to the student body to concentrate all of their time and energy to "Pleking the Eagles." just books to them became rich mines of information. Some distinctions too, were registered in

MISS DANIEL TAKES CLASSES their minds concerning the various will be filled for term theme references, etc. A good work has been started, a work of untold value and

possibilities. Every child in high school should be given instruction in library usage commensurate with his age and power to comprehend. Both Miss Watson and Miss Chambliss are planning to bring their classes soon. It is a require-ment now that the library shall be a workshop, a laboratory, a lymnasium for the mind, as well as a playground

Here an' There

He was carrying a pillow or two -BILL DONOHOE.

Mr. Hodges is what you call a magician. You should see him pick up handfuls of life, without burning

do like to swipe marshmallows (es-

pecially when it holds up a marsh.

Arthur Barker and Tipton Page ==

his hands.

CHAPTER XVIII OF THIS STORY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO By Laura Lou BROOKMAN 172.00

ow she is beating Old Santa at his ness and many new friends in their derstanding of their use, Miss Daniel

that she used in the program there's always a welcome when you these two classes at their recitation

LEAVE US

Louise and Jack Stephenson with-

he gives a word of en- said goodbye to Louise and Jack, better knowledge of the reference

Those lovely blue cur. new home-and don't forget - has been bringing to the library

nt when we are down, and but we wish for them much happi- books in the library and some un-

BEGIN HERE TODAY | peared in the kitchen doorway. Who killed TRACY KING, or-extra leader found dead in ht

last Thursday night are to stay! No come back to see us!

HERMAX SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in juil. He declares his hno-cence. AL DRUGAN friend of Ning & anys the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARHOTT. his former has been having trouble with JOE PARHOTT. his former has been having trouble with JOE PARHOTT. his former has been having trouble with JOE PARHOTT. his former has been having trouble with JOE PARHOTT. his former plenty about the King murder, but there was nothing that Bannister ing of relief. He was glad to know his cat killed her enanty. CAPTAIN MCNEAL of the de-tective hareau works to see Miss

Miss Chambliss and Miss energy to "Picking the Eagles."

Drugan's story was credited to a Austin, the assistant city editor. nymous. Apparently no one on

guilty? Isn't there always one The particulate to have been an a state of the particulation of the part There was a little teacher sitting it her. desk Along came Glenn Cloud, "The High School Pest" She told him to sit down Which he did not do-The next time he was seen.

IN ENGLISH III AND PUBLIC

| periods, for almost two weeks.

always," Mrs. Hewlett said, "one

special one the police know is

while he was asleep. Headlines told of the search for "another suse bureau goes to see Mixe while he was asleep. Headlines town. It was 10 o'clock by the time ter and her brother. MAT-told of the search for "another sus-told of the search for "another sus-"Those five will hear peet" whose name was not given. The Post. Paxton was not in sight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "close friend of the dead man," also was busy at his desk and there was no one else about whom Ban48 million folks listen

-an estimate of the number listening on a coast-to-coast network

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COTTONWOOD CENTRAL Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cisco visited in Brecken-family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Howard

ridge Friday. They were accompan. Ussery of Carbon which was held in ied home by Mrs. Evans' mother, Eastland Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Green. Mrs. Jessie Hitchings is on the Buster Hazel has returned home sick list at this writing.

home from Honey Island where he has been stationed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Owen left Friday for Abernathy their future home from Mrs. Van Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence Lavada Pence, home

Miss Edith Tennyson and Elna and Cleta Huestis were the Sunday Gleason of Cisco, were guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco. Mrs. Balderree Thursday night.

Mr. Harry Stanford made a busi-mess trip to Weatherford Tuesday, the week with Mr. and Mrss. Van Mrs. D. Seabourn, Mrs. Gordon Parmer.

Seabourn and Mrs. Bill Seabourn visited Mrs. Snooks Waddell in Cis-were the week-end guests of Mrs. co Wednesday. Coal of Pueblo.

Nugent Balderee and son, Nugent, The community is very glad to Jr., visited his mother Saturday. have Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence as Mrs. Ruby Coleman and son, new residents in the community, Jackie, spent Tuesday and Wednes- Mrs. R. I. Callaway was the Monday with Mr. G. A. Eppler and fam. day night guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence.

ily of Cisco. Jess Tennyson and family were guests in the A. J. Hazel home Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bridges were Mr. and Mrs.- John Evans honored home Sunday night was enjoyed by

her mother, Mrs. Bill Green of a large crowd. Breckenridge and Mrs. Mary Bal-Geneva Fannin was the Sunday derree with a birthday dinner Sun- dinner guest of Eruna Fay Caller-

REICH

The singing at the Dave Brown

day. Sunday being Mrs. Green's man. birthday and Saturday Mrs. Bal. Mrs. Clarence Callerman and Miss

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 Mrs. Clarence Callerman and Miss

 Male Help Wanted
 Mrs. Chas. Jones and family of
 Sunday evening.

Carrier boys. Cisco Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cisco, Loyd Evans, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Balderee, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. in Cisco Saturday evening.

Misses Estelle Balderee and Mar- Mrs. R. B. Ballard of Cisco, Mr. guerite Eppler, of Cisco visited Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlewood and children of Dothan visited their Mrs. H. V. Eppler and Mrs. Floyd mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Sun-

Campbell were shopping in Cisco day. Edward and Roy Callerman was Billy and Dorothy Rae Terry who the Sunday guests of Robbie Hazle- father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, be dinner on the ground at noon.

have been sick were able to start wood. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and Thursday. back to school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bridges visit. ed Geo. Waters and family of Scranton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter, Brunie, Miss Addie Mae Horn, Robbie Hazlewood, Jerrell Boatman, Edward and Roy Callerback to school this week. a Geo. waters and failing of Boatman, Edward and Roy Caller-granton, Sunday. Jack Woods of Eastland spent man visited in Vanderford home guests: Mrs. George Blackwell, Mrs. transacted business here Friday. Ed Blackwell of Gorman, Mrs. G. R Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holmes were business here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holmes were business here Friday.

Friday night with James Bridges. Friday night. Mrs. Barksdale visited in Cisco

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 Edwald Reich of the Lutheran Rev. S. P. Collins has changed community spent Sunday with his preaching date from fourth parents, M.r and Mrs. A. Reich.
 Many farmers are now employ- ed in improving the roads in this community.
 shopped in Cisco Friday.
 Brogdon
 Hill attended singing at Romney Saturday night.

 Sunday evening to Hill scheme to the Sunday evening to 11 o'clock hour.

also on the fourth Sunday. Miss Alma Goleanor spent the Jack Dillion of Dallas and Mrs. day Sunday with Miss Pauline R. E. Dillion of Cisco visited in the Cracken Sunday

Charlie Kimbrough Wednesday eve- visit with Jodie Jordan. Z. W. Green and family.

Miss Louise Erwin was the Sun- ness visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough a day of entertainment for the comday guest of Miss Myra Harter. enjoyed by all Sunday night. in Cisco Sunday

Mrs. Charlie Gibson and twins, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford had as her Charles Dwain and Barbara Ann, of guests Sunday her sister and broth-Stanton, Texas, are visiting her er-in-law of Dallas. R. N. Hazlewood is visiting his

Farents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green. Z. W. Green is improving from an daughter. Mrs. Dungan and family at Baird. Sunday school at 10 a. m. singing

at 2:30 p. m.

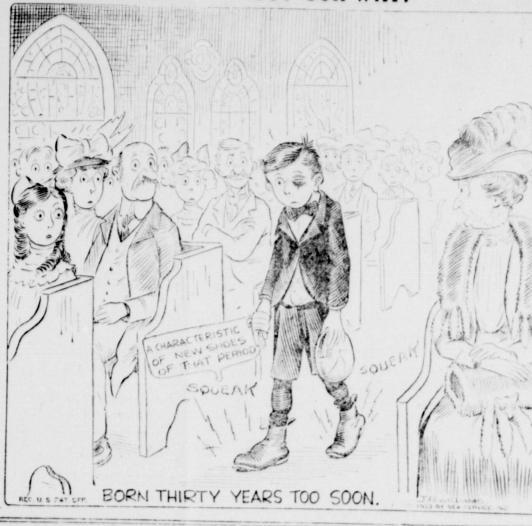
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DOTHAN Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and

family visited relatives in Reich Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Abilene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Donahoe and Mrs. Marshall's mother and father, family visited in Dothan Sunday. S. N. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lisenbee and Mrs. J. W. Alle

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The singing at the church was visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman munity next Wednesday. There will Patronize our Advertisers.

PLEASANT HILL ball games in the afternoon and a The pie and box supper were we

Claud Tucker spent Sunday with

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-We are thankful for all the blessings of life and for the good things given us by our Creator.

-At the same time we are thankful to our friends and customers for their loyalty and patronage Without this friendship through the year . . . we could not have remained in business in Cisco during these trying times. But we are thankful

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Co.-Adv Always the Finest Tobaccos

attended Friday night. Everyone re-

aan tisted in Vanderford in Va Yates Sunday evening. Mrs. F. O. Schafer and Mrs. Em-ma Fannin spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mae Walters. Misses Pearl and Misses Pearl Quite a number from Pleasant

i community spent Sunday with his community. parents, M.r and Mrs, A. Reich, parentl Boatman and Almis Fan-nin visited Leo Callerman Sunday. Mrs. Nola Davis and daughters, Carl Henson and Elizabeth Mc-Carl Henson and Elizabeth Mc-Carl Henson and Elizabeth Mc-Restrict Was received little Weathers, Weaver of Southland, Texas, Mrs. Nola Davis and daughters, Mrs. Nola Davis and daughters, Inis Gene, Annietrell and son, Orual, from Cisco, visited Mr, and Mrs. T. E. Clark and family Sunday after-

Sophronia, taught school here. She

Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Ervin were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimbrough of Lake Meding stopped for a short school. The entire community will afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb in Romney. learn with regret of the demise of Alton Claud Fue

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ER COLDS

J. W. Allen and daughter spen Elmer Lisenbee and daughter, Mon- Tuesday night in the home of J. H. terey visited in Dothan Saturday. Allen

Mrs. C. E. Pippen spent Thurs. L. M. Barron, W. R. Ezzell and J. ay with Mrs. J. B. Bostick. W. Allen were in Rising Star last day with Mrs. J. B. Bostick. Joe Donaway and sister, Miss Thursday

Mrs. Lillie Perdue was a Thurs-Pearl, were business viistors in Abiday evening guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey and Mrs. Claud Shook near Crocker. family of Scranton visited their Mrs. W. R. Ezzell spent last daughter, Mrs. Leonard Sublett Wednesday with Mrs J. H. Allen of

Nimrod. Mr. Joe Hale, Miss Eva Hale and Luther Luttrell spent Saturday in Barney Hale of Nimod visited Cisco. Clifton Barron was a caller friends in Dothan last Sunday eve- in Nimrod Sunday afternoon.

Several of the young people of Mrs. Bossen of Putnam was Mon-Nimrod visited in our community Sunday afternoon. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. E. Holt was the guest of Sam

McCarver is visiting Hedrick Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clements and

sons, Bobby Gene, and Homer Joe spent Friday night with Mrs. Clem ents' mother and grandfather. Mrs. H. W. Perdue and daughter

attended church at Nimrod Saturday night. Mr. Poplin and son, J. R. was in

Nimrod last Tuesday. A. Rankin and Robertson visited S. U. Heith Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and fam. ily were in Cisco Saturday.

ROMNEY

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lamance of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon Sunday. A. Reich and son, Ernie, attended to business in Cisco Monday. E. R. McCracken went to Cisco Monday.

Morgan Standlee and Standlee McCraken were business visitors in Rising Star the first part of the week

The school choral club met Tues. day evening for practice. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lamance,

visited in Rising Star Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffey of

Plainview, visited Mr. Sheffey's sis-ters, Mrs. Duke McKinnerney, Mrs Lee Sloane and Mrs. Carrie McCullum, this week. T. J. Morris is able to be out af.

ter a week's illness. The Romney Home Demonstration club had a quilting at the home of Mrs. Forman Tuesday.

The club members at this time gave a shower in honor of Mrs. F M. Rich, who received many beautipresents.

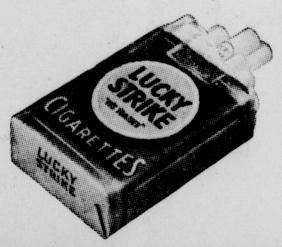
The Romney Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs W. L. Brogdon next Tuesday. Miss Pauline Carmicheal of Cross Plains is a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C L. Carmichaei.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS Mmes. George Blackwell and Ed Blackwell of Gorman were visitors in the home of their mother and

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

M. E. SOCIETY HAS RECEPTION.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church were hostesses at a love. ly affair on Tuesday afternoon, en tertaining in the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance on West Seventh street. As nexts entered, they were greeted by Mrs. Nance who in turn pre-Nance home was beautifully decor. gins December 4, was the main ated with large baskets of chrysan- topic of discussion during the busi- was presented, including vocal solos
 by Miss Marguerite Barker, Mrs. R.
 N. Cluck, and Miss Marion Jacobs,
 and the bostess and musical selections by little Miss and the hostess.

Betty Jean Turner. An autumn theme was given em. ALETHEAN CLASS

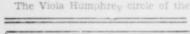
phasis in the dining room, where HAS PARTY. refreshments of sandwiches, cook- Members of the Alethean class ies, tea, cake, and candy were serv. of the First Baptist Sunday school ed. The dining table, laid with a beautiful lace cloth over green, was centered with a mound of fruit. Mrs. T. J. Dean and Mrs. N. W. Was spent in a delightfully informal (V. D) F. Noell presided over the refreshment table, and were assisted by Mrs. O. S. Leveridge and Mrs. C. H. Parish. Guests who called during the after-G. Lawson, T. E. House, H. J. Mcnoon included not only members of Ardle, Kate Richardson, and W. F the Methodist church, but members Walker, of all other churches of the city.

MISS HICKS ENTERTAINS FOR S. S. CLASS.

Miss Lucile Hicks, teacher of the 8 year old boys class of the First Baptist Sunday school, entertained mother, Mrs. Lee Clark, Tuesday evening at her home. Var-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of ious party games were played dur-ing the evening. The hostess served ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott refreshments of hot chocolate and and Mrs. Lula Thurman, cookies. Favors were candy walking canes.

Present were Buster Gabbert, Ma-rion Cauley, Carl Page, Lavon Hud-dieston, Clyde Cheshire, Jack Brice Bobby Gene Knight, Billy Morrison. and Howard Robbins

* * CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS MCARDLE





POWER and the

CALENDAR Friday

The Twentieth Century club Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and title. will meet Friday afternoon at 3 daughter, Miss Wilma, are spendo'clock in the club room at the ing today in Abilene. Library building.

Mrs. T. A. Godfrey, Misses Jean sented them to the honor guests, Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. H. and Anna Godfrey, and Olin God-Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner, Rev. J. McArdle Tuesday afternoon. The frey of Swenson are spending devotional was lead by Mrs. Frank- Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Turner. The living room of the lin. The week of prayer, which be- Ray Godfrey

days.

Miss Joyce Turknett has returned themums, and sprigs of holly were used in an attractive way to decorate the mantelpiece. At interreceived while visiting her sister

J. A. McGinnis.

E. P. Crawford spent Wednesday in Austin. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Helen.

"Kid" Favorite Name

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 - "Kid" is the

avorite nickname of the boys of the

auliflowered ears and flattened =

"Tuffy"

. 'Scarface.'

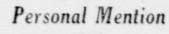
For Boys of Ring

Dr. and Mrs Byran McGinnis and

who attends Texas university. Lee Owen, who has been ill for the past several days is reported to

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imber of ring names among the 480 fighters licensed by the state from Boxing Czar Jack Flynn. "Babe", so popular in other sports appears seldom. One of the few is a

Babe Ruth". In private life the bambino of the ring is Glenn Warren Ruth of Amarillo. A flavor of the diamond also creeps into the ring name of Cipri.

Hagan McMahon, who attends Texas university is spending the Among the favorites are: "Battler

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter. and "Tiger." There is the "Fighting Joan of Breckenridge are visiting Demon" Hardle Like of Godley exas, while Jester and Otis Mc Whorter of Pampa and Dallas bill

themselves as "Jet Granite" and for a visit in Crockett and Conroe. "Kid Granite," indicating they are She will visit the family of her hard enough for all comers. rother, L. R. Burnsides, in Conroe. Burl E. Merritt of Waco, is intro-

duced in the ring as "Scrap Iron." "Tex" appears opposite the names tudent, is spending the holidays dith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. close association of the name with the ring through the late

Tex" Ricard and the fast that a Mrs. E. O. Elliott and daughters. large per cent of the licensed boxers and Violet, of Colorado are live in Texas. An exception is "Texas spending Thanksgiving with rela. Thompson" who is Isaiah Burr. Edinburgh, Texas. John Martinez of El Paso, worked

Wesley Harrell is expected home from Austin, where he attends the =

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell Miss Leota West of Randolph col

Miss Frances Coldwell T. W. C., Fort Worth.is expecte home for a visit with her paret Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell. Miss Ella Andres is spending th

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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in a variation of the "Kid" and "Babe" theme. He goes as "Baby Dempsey." James Henderson of W. J. Armstrong, during the holi-Galveston is "Gold Front." John and Dick West is expected home from Frank Terrapin of Tallequah, Okla.

Austin for a visit with his parents. fight as "Chief" and "Little Chief" respectively. Though there is biblical authority

baby of Beaumont are spending for maintaining that David is Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. good fighting name, James David Murphy of Houson diseards it in favor of "Jimmy" as his roped arena



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A SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

 It is peculiarly fitting that our minds should turn to thoughts of Thanksgiving at this season of the year when harvests have been and are being garnered and the year drawing near a close.

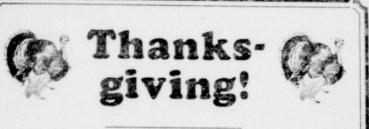
While being truly thankful to our Creator for life and its blessings, we also think of our friends who have been the means of many temporal blessings to us.

And so while thankful to the Giver of all blessings, we want to pause a moment and drop a word of gratitude and appreciation to the business friends, who have been loyal and true through the years, that they may know they are being remembered kindly at this time.





GLORY with SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE Mrs. L. C. Moore and children as



We, like the Pilgrim Fathers, are thankful for the blessings of life, health and happiness. In addition to our gratitude to God, the giver of all blessings, we wish to speak a word of good cheer and thanks to our friends and patrons with whom we have come in contact with in 1933 and in past years.

Please accept this as our wish for a truly happy Thanksgiving for each of you.



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