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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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GALES WHIP ATLANTIC SEABOARD

Beer Dispute Is Resolved Into Question of "When"

MODIFICATION BY CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-America's dispute over beer today apparently was resolved into a question of whether beer shall be legalized this winter of next year.

Fulfillment of the jubilant wet slogan, "Beer by Christmas," is doubtful. Drys count on their phalanx of lame duck prohibitionists to block beer bills in the short session of congress next month. House and senate democratic lead-

ers, however, promise immediate beer in conformity with the democratic platform pledge. Speaker Garner a month ago promised short session beer. Many other senators and congressmen of both parties accepted the overwhelming democratic victory as a mandate for Volstead modification.

CLOTHES AND FOOD, NOT DRINK, QUESTION SAYS JIM.

A. Ferguson and former Gov. James E. Ferguson today were working through thousands of congratulatory messages that have come to the governor-elect and her husband.

Asked about plans for the new administration, they declared that relief of present economic conditions and relief from tax burdens are the first thing to be taken up.
Asked what Mrs. Fergus

tude would be toward repeal of the Dean law if the new legislature vot-ed it, former Gov. James Ferguson answered for her that the important thing to consider now is what people will eat and wear and not what they are to drink.

COMMITTEE TO PLAN LIQUOR CONTROL.

HOUSTON, Nov. 10.— Chairman John Henry Kirby, of the Texas Federation of Anti - Prohibition clubs, announced today a state-wide Congressional Medal of Honor hangs committee was in process of forma- at the home of Charles Denver Bartion to devise laws for liquor con- ger here for his exploits in the Artrol, anticipating repeal of the 18th gonne along with valour medals amendment.

Kirby said the committee would be recruited from legislators and lead-ing citizens all over the state and But Ba Il number about 40 persons, he and remarks:

The committee will have as its purpose repeal or amendment of the in the kind of a war I was in."

BIDS ASKED ON BEER EQUIPMENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10. beer equipment for making real beer were asked today by Milwaukee

Boy, Brooding Over Tragedy, Found Dead

RAYMONDVILLE, Nov. 10. Glenn Lawrence, 16, who figured in a high school football accident which claimed his brother's life, was found shot to death here today.

A pistol was found by his side Friends said he had brooded over the accident in which his brother Blondy, was fatally injured when the two collided head on during a practice session of the high school E. H. Varnell, vocational instructor, eleven. Blondy died Monday,

Misses Frankie and Johnnie Mae Gude are leaving Friday to spend The cannery will be open each the weekend with relatives in Fort Tuesday for this work. Mrs. E. M. Worth., and to attend the T. C. U. Texas university football game.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy. Colder. Freezing in north portion, Fri probably fair. Colder in south

East Texas-Partly cloudy. Cold-



War Hero --- Peace Victim

By NEA Service KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10 .- A

bravery from the United States gov But Barger looks at the medals, tune. would be active within a week. It glances at his 8-year-old son, J. E.,

Dean law and modification of the prohibition section of the Texas constitution.

Barger is one of the nation's under the prohibition section of the collegians, played a great prohibition section of the text its own soil. Let the other nation's under the constitution.

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Above, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barger with their children, Mabel Louise, 4, and J. E., 8; right, Barger in uniform wearing some of the decorations he won for

rade. After the war came misfor-

Barger joined the Kansas City police department. In a shooting afpenitentiary than see him take part wounded and had to leave the police mament he says: department. His two children, J. E. "I think the United States should against them. Stanford, right end

brothers were killed. Barger came war tension plus subsequent worries last war showed the ill effects of up well on offense. back decorated with the nation's had undermined his stout nerves. He disarmament." highest honor for his rescue of a could not held some of the jobs of-company commander and two other fered him. Furniture dealers start-is going to save enough money from Gilbert Bids on millions of dollars worth of buddies under shell fire. He was ed to remove his unpaid for furni- his night watchman's job to pay of cited for a single-handed raid of a ture. A kindly landlord gave him a the debts he has contracted through

watchman's job at \$18 a week. The

but he might go to war again if the s the game ended. country was threatened with invasion, but:

other nations."

"I would rather see the boy in a fray with a robber he was seriously paid in full, right away. Of disar- tend with in the San Angelo line,

German machine gun nest, where he rent-free home to live in and just a the long siege of illness and injur had gone to rescue a captured com- month ago he was given a night that has visited his family.

LOBOES TRIM

By FRANK LANGSTON

Coming back after they were outplayed and apparently beaten, the Big Dam Loboes drove their way to 14 to 7 victory over San Angelo Junior college here yesterday after-They were forced back to a ground game when their chilled hands were unable to make a passing game click.

The visitors scored first in the opening period of what looked like punting duel, when Odom, star fullback, circled left end and outran the Lobo team for 52 yards and a touchdown. King's kick was good for the extra point.

brought the team to life again. The Loboes drove down the field to the enemy 15 yard line, fighting hard on every play. Then Captain Mc-Call faked a pass, dodged a tackler and circled right end for a touch
There will be 916 boxes.

Work Room.

Behind the lobby will be generous work room, 79 feet long and 46 feet wide, with an 18 foot ceiling through which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a tackler which three great skylights will addressed a pass, dodged a

closing minutes of the third quarter, installed here. A women's rest room vember 30 and construction should McCall shot through the line behind good interference, shook off a tackler, and steamed down to the Angelo 1 yard line. Barker tried the line for no gain, and then Clemo Ray, a touchdown. McCall's kick was good.

San Angelo Drive.

With a new team in the game for the last period, the Loboes started a third drive down the field, only to lose the ball. Taking possession, the collegians made first downs in rapid succession and took the ball to the Lobo 5 yard stripe with four down to put it over. The Big Dam government gives him \$18 a month. wall held, though, and on fourth downs to put it over. The Big Dam Barger will take no part in the from a score than at first. A last Armistice Day celebration because he is not the "flag waving kind," desperate pass over the goal line was knocked down for a touchback

For the Loboes St. John. McCall. and Ray were outstanding in the "Not across the water to protect backfield. Van Horn and Latch showed up well on defense. The Cis-He thinks the bonus should be co forwards had a great deal to con-Wagner, big tackle, leading the drive

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a vigorous attempt of Rep. W. E. ROME, N. Y., Nov 10—Indians are Pope to amend the house bill so that in determining market demand the plants, but Thomas Pawlins, des-James, said that the association now state railroad commission should cendant of Chief Skanandoa, died consider the amount of oil imports. here after eating a number of toadits mission work. A good spirit marked the attendance of the con- of 73 to 47. rooms

ADVERTISE FARM

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 10. more than a mile.

NEW CISCO POST OFFICE TO BE COMPLETE AND BEAUTIFUL

Craddock reveal that the federal fourth. government has planned a magnifi-cent building in the new post office building the private office of the

feet deep. It will face south with wash room. The main vault will be a broad facade of great arched and located in the workroom. paneled windows with ornamental ing the front door the visitor will main. find himself in a loggia, or encloswriting, letter and package drops, vided in the fuel room. service windows and so forth. The

and circled right end for a touch-down. Garrett's kick tied the score for carriers and other men employ-After the two teams had again the rear. Shower bath, toilet, lockbattled without much life in the ers and other conveniences will be ing will be open at Washington No-

Plans and specifications now in will be the usual loading racks for the possession of Postmaster W. H. ingoing and outgoing mail and so

upon which bids have been called. postmaster will be situated. The structure, of grayish brick office will be 25 feet by 19 feet and and limestone, trimmed with gran-will be equipped with a vault for the ite, will be 113 feet in length and 74 postmaster's records, and a private

Basement.

other a public toilet will be located, storerooms will be built there, be-Through a revolving door directly sides a fuel room, a room for the miles. facing the street entrance, the lobby janitor and a boiler room. Storage is reached. In this will be the usual space for a car of coal with a delivranks of private boxes, tables for ery chute in the alley, will be pro-

The roof will be sloping tile with for carriers and other men employ-es will be located in one corner of the rear. Shower bath, toilet, lock-Bids for construction of the build-New York and Long Island were whipped by the gale which extend-ed as far north as Massachusetts

Leaders of American business expressed relief today at the

conclusion of political uncer-

tainty and belief that a "single-

minded nation" may now pro-ceed to consolidate recent eco-

nomic gains and go forward to

prosperity.

The general tone of opinion

gathered by the United Press

from representative bankers and

industrialists was optimistic. It

was emphasized that co-opera-

tion from all parties and all classes will be essential until the

upturn in business has been

strongly demonstrated. Typical

motion picture industry, former

postmaster-general and a re-

publican, pleaded for coopera-

the army is loyal whoever is in

command. The depression is on the run. We will finish the

fight now. Everything else now

banker, said, "Our social distress

will respond and improve with economic recovery which will

move forward with sound politi-

cal programs. The spotlight is now on a new party, and I wel-

come with faith and high hope

Three Counties Will

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.-Offici-

a direct route to Houston and other

SENTENCED TO JAIL.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10. -

have to "panhandle" for a cup of

coffee today. He was under a two-

south Texas points.

charge.

Huddle on Road

the new administration."

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago

Will Hayes, a power in the

statements follow:

is 'chores'."

TWO KILLED;

(By United Press)

Terrific gales pounded the Atlantic seaboard today killing two per-Flooring for the main floor will be sons, imperilling small vessels and grills and massive pilasters. Enter- part block wood and part tile in the causing property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The storm was believed to be an ed porch 48 feet long and 7.5 feet deep. At one extremity stairs will lead to a full basement and at the located in the full basement. Five located in the full basement. Five juring at least 150, and devastated valuable sugar plantations for 200

cottages along the beaches. Rescue Late in the second quarter St. John went in at quarterback and brought the team to life again. The Late in the second quarter St. Service windows and so forth. The lobby will be 75 feet long and 17 cations are voluminous and cover streets, working rapidly to save the minutest details. Every feature victims before they were carried out

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, where high tides and a strong wind were reported.

INCREASED TO 6,256,921 **VOTES**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Presidentelect Roosevelt had increased his popular vote lead over President Hoover today to 6,256,921. A United Press tabulation of nearly 34,000,000 votes showed:

Roosevelt, 19,944,992; Hoover, 13,-

TEXAS LANDSLIDE IS AUGMENTED.

DALLAS, Nov. 10 .- The democratic party in Texas added to its land-slide victory in returns announced today by the Texas Election bureau. Returns from 187 out of 254 counties, including 26 complete, gave; For president — Hoover 59,121; Roosevelt, 436,751.

For governor— Armstrong, 580: Bullington, 197,671; Ferguson, 328,-The nine amendments to the

"The principal business of republicans," he said, "is to help state constitution appeared to have make good the promise of early been easily carried. employment and prosperity made by both parties. In a war

WAR ON GAS BOOTLEGGING IS PLANNED

DALLAS, Nov. 10.- Representatives of 50 gasoline distributing concerns laid plans today for a statewide fight against gasoline tax eva-sion through Parent-Teacher associations. The meeting was called by officers of the Texas Petroleum Marketers association.

George Sheppard, state comptrol-FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—Officials of Ellis and Johnson counties lost at least \$2,000,000 gasoline taxes will meet with Tarrant county commissioners Monday to discuss pavout the cooperation of citizens he ing a gap in highway 34 through cannot enforce the law with his BRECKENRIDGE, Minn., Nov. 10 the three counties. The highway is present staff, he said.

The gasoline men decided to campaign against evasion through the P.-T. A. groups because they particularly interested inasmuch as public schools receive one-fourth of Wilford W. Fairbanks, 17, did not the tax.

UNINCORPORATED. GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov 10-This

sold for taxes.

CANNERY READY Ciscoans to Go to FOR CANNING

The meat caning season is on at the Cisco community cannery now who is in charge of the cannery. said today that it is hoped to complete all meat canning this month.

Oey is in charge. The cannery is open to the public who may can their products there at a nominal charge. The charge is simply to take care of costs of the

work and no profit is made. Those with meat to can should see either Mrs. Oney at the cannery on Tuesdays or Mr. Varnell.

NEW USE FOR STRAW. LINKOPINK, Sweden, Nov. 10-A new way to utilize ordinary straw er, freezing northwest ond northeast has been found here and a factory Bennett of Allston, was treated portions tonight. Friday partly will be grarted for the manufacture Angell Memorial Hospital for ing industry.

Baptist Convention

Fifty Ciscoans are expected to attend the state convention of Baptist churches to be held in Abilene next week, according to Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

The pastor's conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, Rev. James said, with the women's work acted this week dimmed today continue through Friday.

The Cisco associational workers conference of the Baptist church was held Wednesday at the Central Baptist church in Ranger. Rev. ference, he said. The Cisco association is composed of Eastland, Stephens and Shackleford counties.

CANARY'S LEG TREATED. BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 10. -'Trill," a canary owned by George Bennett of Allston, was treated at ton society women who asked him letters reading "Roger Brothers". from a perch in its cage.

PRORATION LAV IS SLOWED UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.-Hopes that new oil proration law might be en on Tuesday. The convention proper both house and senate spent long starts Wednesday morning and will hours in debate over proposed amendments to the bills.

The house session was marked by

ODD LICENSE REQUEST

BOSTON, Nov. 10. - One of the oddest requests ever received by Rogers Brothers, Genesee, advertisa to revoke the driving license of a The letters were 6 feet by 12 feet.

KNOWLEDGE FAILED.

American Business Leaders Optimistic After Election NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — Copyright by United Press —

ONTARIO MAY CLOSE 22 OF

TORONTO Ont. Nov 10 -Twenty-two hospitals in Ontario may be closed at the end of 1932 it has been learned. A drop of more than \$1,-000,000 in the income is given as the reason for the anticipated curtailment by the Ontario Department of Public Health. Dr. J. M. Robb minister of public

Ontario Hospital association outlied the seriousness of the hospital problem within the province.

"In 1930," he said, "the income from hospitals was \$8,600,000. It dropped to \$7,800,000 last year and this year I fear there will be a drop of another million. Municipalities will be asked to pay an additional \$400,000 and the government which last year ocntributed \$1,775,000 already has paid out about \$180,000 more than that this year." Dr. Robb stated that at the pre-

sent time there were more than 5,-000 empty beds in Ontario hospitals. It was pointed out that there was an increasing number of free patients. Twenty-two hospitals in the province could be closed and no patients would have to travel more than 31 miles before receiving general hospital care.

The matter is being given careful attention and it is expected that some action may be taken at the next session of the Ontario legisla-

SHOT FATAL TO HORSE.

The most expensive shot of the

pheasant hunting season was fired

by Anton Janu, he claimed today Janu shot over the head of a horse at a bird. The horse dropped dead of heart failure. MOST POWERFUL LIGHT. NORTH TRURO, Mass., Nov. 10- year sentence for arson. Fairbanks

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles ed their farm with cabbage heads Highland light, for many years a kind the court a man he accosted for kerosene-fed beacon, is now the price of a meal offered him \$50 Highland light, for many years a told the court a man he accosted for city claims to be the only unincormost powerful light on the Atlantic to fire a house. Fairbanks was ar-coast. Electrification has doubled rested as he fled the blazing home. claims that never in its history has Colder east and south por- of isolation material for the build- broken leg it suffered when it fell neighbor because she had broken up The red-fringed sign was visible for its power, with present visibility of He pleaded guilty to the arson a Gold Beach lot, or property been

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THE CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN.

The democratic party was commissioned to a mighty and glorious task Tuesday. Turning from a leadership that had faltered in the midst of a great crisis, largely of its own doing because of an ineffective and unwise control of forces operative since the close of the great World war, the American people turned to the democratic party under Roosevelt as it had turned to the democratic party under Wilson 20 years before to lead them out of an era of despair and disappointment.

Not only has the American electorate commissioned Roosevelt and Garner to initiate their program of a "new deal in government" but it has provided them with ample opportunity and support for the best working of their pro-

Ample majorities in both houses of congress, assuring legislative cooperation, and sympathetic governments in almost every state in the union await the next administration. If that administration fails to carry out its promises it must bear the responsibility for its failure. It cannot look to any effective hostile opposition within the federal structure upon which to shift the blame. The party faces a momentous period, a period of grave responsibility and splendid promise. It has now that which it did not even have in the opening years of the Wilson administration, a solidified national sen-

There was no schism in the ranks of the opposition except that which was deflected into democratic ranks, attracted by confidence in the democratic program. Roosevelt and Garner did not ride into office through factional strife within the republican body, but they were swept into office by

the primary wish of the majority of the voting public.

That voting public now looks to democratic leadership to fulfill its promises. It should be a moment of serious concern to the party, a moment of elation, certainly, that the opportunity to serve has come, but of concern that the principles of Jefferson shall be rightfully expressed and fruitfully employed to the well being of the nation and its recovery from a period of prostration into a period of new advance.

The campaign of democracy has just begun.

ALABAMA LAWMAKERS CUT.

Alabama lawmakers were called in special session by Gov. Miller. They were face-to-face with an economic crisis. They enacted legislation repealing Sunday amusement laws They repealed the state near beer prohibition law. They cut appropriations and sought new revenues. They reduced general and educational appropriations by \$4,450,000. Educational allotments were curtailed approximately \$2,000,000. Alabama lawmakers assembled Aug. 16. They adjourned Nov. 4. They were called to balance the budget. They balover the veto of their chief executive. Lawmakers marked Sam is paying the price. time in the Alabama state.

R. F. C. LOANS FOR TEXAS.

And it has come to pass that a relief loan of \$795,369 to be distributed among counties of South, West and East Texas during November and December has been approved by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. These funds will become available immediately. Texas has previously been given a loan of \$366,000, and the second advance brought the

All this is a reminder that in announcing approval of the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ASHINGTON .- Nearly half of the 48 states may have voted

for direct popular votes on the governor's veto. issue, and although only nine or Congress legalizes it this winter, resubmission wet victories in November are Since 1926

visory referenda for or against and other officials. the state codes are Arizona, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, O'NLY four of the last 16 state-

Oregon and Washington. The question of repealing the 1928.

THE wets, riding on the great tide of anti-prohibition sentiment reflected in the major party platforms, are just confident for federal repeal and New York, enough to believe that they will Illinois and Wisconsin voters de-

win victories in all 12 states.

pealed their own enforcement acts -New York, Nevada, Montana Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Maryland never against prohibition through referenda by the time Congress enverse ago voted overwhelmingly counters the wet-dry issue once more at its short session this winlature sought to carry out the This is by far the biggest year mandate it was balked by the

At the time of the Democratic 10 states are now in a position to primary this year, Texas voters permit the sale of beer in case cast their ballots three to one for

Since 1926, the largest previous likely to be heeded by several referendum year, the trend in state legislatures at their forth-coming sessions. to the wets, except for a single A dozen states will vote on minor defeat. The general motheir own enforcement acts or on mentum of the wet tide lately has the merits of the eighteenth caused all referenda, advisory and amendment. Those whose voters otherwise, to be regarded as virwill declare in mandatory or ad- tual mandates to state legislators

> wide referenda have been won by the drys, and none since

federal amendment is before the In 1926 California barely susvoters of Wyoming and Connecti- tained her state enforcement act cut, while Louisiana voters will and Missouri did so by an overdecide whether the state should whelming vote. Colorado voters petition Congress for resubmis- rejected a proposal which would have allowed intoxicating liquors if and when not in conflict with

federal law. In the same year Montana repealed her state act, Nevada voted clared for modification of the Six states already have re- Volstead Act by large majorities.

CARRY ON!



loan the relief financial corporation said: "It is claimed in the supporting data that the tax burdens of the counties and cities of the state of Texas have reached a limit and delinquency in collections, decreasing property values and inabilito market bonds at anything like statutory requirements finish breaking the land and sew hat have greatly curtailed the ability of the county and city governments to meet future requirements for emergency re-All this is gospel truth.

There must be balanced budgets from top to bottom. Appropriations should not be made beyond the sum of the revenue in sight. Salaries and governmental cost should be reduced to a fair minimum. There should be a halt called without delay in governmental extravagances and the loose expenditure of the money dragged from the pockets of the people. All of which is a reminder that the fathers of the constitution of Texas prohibited the legislature from making appropriation of public money to any individual, individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever. However, the hungry must be fed.

BIG BUSINESS DEMANDS A SLASH.

Curtailments of veterans' benefit by at least \$400,000, 000 is the major point of a federal economy program designed to cut expenses an aggregate of \$800,000,000 has been proposed by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Silas H. Strawn is president of the national chamber. He contributed \$10,000 to the Hoover campaign fund. It appears that the economic depression hasn't pinched Col. Strawn to the bone.

JOHN BULL AND AMERICAN APPLE GROWERS. John Bull has imposed a tariff of 78 cents per hundred weight on American apples sent to the British market. Apples from Canada are being admitted duty free. In the past, America shipped huge supplies of apples to the British Isles. anced it by repealing blue and other laws, by creating new It is said the loss of this foreign market will be severely felt sources of revenue, and by reducing by millions the general in the apple growing regions of the United States. Messrs. and educational appropriations. Gov. Miller vetoed several Hawley and Smoot erected their high tariff wall. Pres. Hooof the bills. His lawmakers promptly passed the measures ver and the Grundys were the great engineers. Now Uncle

Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

Alex Spears, purveyor of credit to quite a reputation as a duck shooter. is company.

Henry Drumwright mourned with like a deflated balloon. ne yesterday morning because of aid there were a thousand ducks. I back any more. uppose he counted them. But when the shoot was over he carried and thawed out his soaked feet by face in that moment, Brother, the fire with a feeling of genuine would turn it down.

Every line of ducks that apout of range before he could get a mighty fine thing in its efforts

then Mr. Spears picked them off. had selected K. H. Pittard as his city's health. The health of the peo-

with "Ma-bitis". It is a disease that lieve that, get sick and change your s insidious and almost fatal. It ransforms a good man into a jumpng jack. Mr. Stubblefield, judging in the coinion of the commission to the election on the east side Tues- carry out the project, but it is comday, was so elated over the demoratic success in that precinct that effort. e couldn't refrain from uttering lulations all the way from the box the city hall, slapping people on he back and otherwise going into Sheep growers of Montana, Wash nniptions that caused honest citi- ington, and Oregon have

commission was in session. Yours nounce. As soon as the lambs have gained about 30 pounds over their

Dr. W. P. Lee was reading his report. Suddenly the door burst open and something like a Comanche yell disrupted the gravity of the gather

'Ma-bitis' won!" exclaimed Stubblefield, seizing me by the arm and trying to take me into a war dance. I stuttered, stammered, pointed to prince and proletarian, is developing the expressions on the faces of the commissioners. For the life of me I Where others fail he snipes the couldn't utter a sensible word, so feathered morsels out of the air with taken by surprise was I. But Stubrare genius. There is a reason for blefield, following my pointing finhis success. Mr. Spears is careful of ger, saw his error. His face turned red, green and white. He subsided

"Excuse me," he gulped. "I didhis lack of luck. With a party he n't know the commission was in invaded the cool blue mists that session." Then he appeared to nung over the reedy fringes of Lake shrivel into the size of a mouse and, Cisco before sunrise. There were very subdued and humble he crept ,000 ducks on the lake. At least he through the door and didn't come

If someone was to offer me \$50 for in one measly little duck by the toe the expression on Stubblefield's

The city commission, getting down roached his hideaway swerved just to some serious thought, is doing a pop at them. They invariably drift- build settling basins at Lake Cisco ed to the opposite shore of the lake through cooperation with the federal emergency committee here. Not Mr. Drumwright was wondering only can these basins be built at a why this particular favoritism in the great saving through use of the rematter of who killed the creathres. I lief fund to employ jobless men, but m not particularly smart, folks, but they will represent an improvement the reason is that Mr. Drumwright much needed in the interest of the ple who live in Cisco is vastly more important than the money they may Henry Stubblefield is afflicted or may not have. If you don't be-

Of course it may not be possible mendable that they are making the

BEET PULP FOR LAMBS

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 10. ec to stare at him in wonder and 80.000 lambs in this district to be fattened on sugar beet pulp from In the city hall the august city the refinery, county agents anday, occupied a seat near the door, present average weight of 67 pounds

BEDFORD

The farmers enjoyed the nice rain that fell last Friday They can grain.

There was a good crowd at Sunests-and use in thousands of day school Sunday morning. homes—have proved the new Vicks Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlysle Plan for better Control-of-Colds. The number and duration of colds family visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Archer last week. reduced by half! More than half of

Hittson Tennyson got his hand

the costs of colds saved! Full details of the Plan are in each package of Vicks VapoRub and the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops.-Adv.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. badly hurt in the syrup mill last

Among the visitors in the Matthews home Sunday were, Rev. and Mrs. V. D. Dow and Mrs. Gentry of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and GOACH ROOSE HAS PUT Charlie Hibbert of Cisco spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carlysle. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Dulin were cusiness visitors in Eastland Satur-

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plane in bushings of live rubber.

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WTCC STUDIES **COUNTY GOV'T** REFORM PLAN

STAMFORD, Nov 10-With a view to offering and supporting a definite swer that question I visited a teaplan for the reorganization of county government in Texas at the general session of the forty-third legislature, the committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce on county reorganization has undertaken a definite study of county government, and two reorganizational proposals that have been made al-

The central public expenditure committee of the regional chamber, headed by Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, has furnished the members of the county reorganization committee a brief of information and facts about county government in Texas incorporating the program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce an announced at the Sweetwater convention, a critical analysis the experience of other states on county reorganization, the proposed C. A. Jay plan, the proposed home rule measure proposed at the forty-second legislature by Representative Walter Beck, and a syllabus of the present constitutional provisions affecting county government.

Members of the committee on county reorganization of the West Texas Chamber are: A. H. Britain, Wichita Falls; Walter Beck, Austin; E. B. McClintock, El Paso; Senator Clint C. Small, Amarillo; Represen-tative R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene; and Representative A. B. Tarwater,

Chairman Jarvis outlines the program and purpose of the regional organization in the brief as follows: Objective.

"Having its inception in a resolu- begins. tion adopted at the Fourteenth Annual Convetion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Sweetwater in May, 1932, one of the objectives of the organization is: Work to secure a more economical form of county government as may be provided for in the enactment of a home rule measure for county gov-

The text of the Sweetater resolu-tion is: Resolved that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, its Central Public Expenditure Committee, and affiliated committees favor and support the immediate enactment of such constitutional amendments and laws that will permit county home rule, consolidation of counties one with another, providing such constitutional amendments and laws are applicable uni-

formly to all counties of the state. The purpose of the brief this told me that he always pictured a committee is submitting to the subcommittee on county reorganization to get himself in the "tea frame" of is that the information that has been compiled by our committee and other agencies upon the problem may be studied by the sub-commit-tee that it may be prepared to ofreorganization plan that will fit the needs and accomplish the purposes set out in our

Neither of the two proposed plans committee, but both represent a trethought, and should enable the committee to formulate a proposal with um of time and effort

COOK TO TRAVEL ON \$1,000 SEATTLE, Nov. 10 .- At 60, after many years of hard work, Mrs. Harriet Smith, cook for the priests at Maryknoll Procure here inherited \$1,000. On Nov. 1 she will leave on a round-the-world tour of the Orient, Germany, Italy, England France. She has the hope of seeing Pope Pius XI when in Rome. When she returns she will have her job

FAWN FROZEN. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 10.—Nature who usually takes care of its children, became careless here recently A fawn was born after July 1 and was found frozen to death by John Ekman, game warden, while on duty

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Tea-Tasting Is Mysterious Art

By JUDGE GORDON

Your inquiring reporter went visiting the other day. Many letters have been coming in to me asking by a number of people was "how car experts determine whether tea will brew up well in the home?" To an-

"Judge, said the very pleasant man who buys, tests and tastes samples which represents over 13 million pounds of tea yearly, "the first and hardest thing to learn about the tea business is how to unlearn what in fish and oysters in this town with you think you have already learn-

The tea-buyer sat at a round table There were a dozen or more cups of | done. It is very important that the tea placed at irregular intervals dealers be informed as to the source around the edge of the table and as of the product they sell. Many years he spoke to me, he stirred up tea ago the Atlantic coast suffered a leaves from the bottom of the cups, very fatal epidemic of typhoid fever revolving the table from cup to cup and inhaling the aroma. ed the dairies supplying our citizens

I asked him to explain his statenent to me. It sounded involved; with milk and find them in better his point very clearly. He told me not be present in the life of a tea-

The tea-buyer's office is lined which has sent to him as samples a crop from a "garden" is harvested the grower takes a sample of each grade of the tea after it has gone through the drying and curing process and mails it to him. An assistant weighs out equal amounts oil

For a minute or two he allows the tea to brew. He believes that tea should be followed immediately from contact with boiling water, for every phase of reaction is important. He then stirs the leaves, breathing in the aroma. Next he lifts the leaves from each cup in turn, inhaling deeply. After smelling the tea in each cup, he starts at the first one again, examining the "infused" leaf for color and appearance, then comparing the infusion itself with that in the next and following cups. Then he tastes the tea, sipping it so that the liquid is forced against the pal-

As this tea-taster sits at the tasting table, he seems to be going through a ritual, so calmly meditatively does he work. There is a far off look in his eyes, and he mind so vital to the successful tea-

taster. In addition to tasting tea, makes and tests the blends of the teas he buys. Every day he goes to a factory in Brooklyn, lays out blends for the next day and checks the dozens of boxes of Nectar and May- received an enthusiastic response fair tea are opened by him daily, and the same rigorous taste-testing his sermon for Sunday evening will gone through..

RATTLER IN OVERALLS.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 10. -Henry Wirth, Caliente, Cal., em-

IN RUSSIA

WOLVES DEVOURED

52,000 HORSES, 50,000 CATTLE, AND 25,000

DURING 1924.

OTHER ANIMALS.

CONDITION OF HEALTH HERE REPORTED GOOD

The following is the report on health conditions in Cisco given the city commission Tuesday evening by Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer:

To the Honorable City Commision I have been requested by the state board of health to furnish dealers the names and addresses of certified producers, those who have complied with state regulations. This I have caused by an infected oytser bed. According to our custom we visit-

but after his explanation I could see | condition than ever before. This constant increase in cleanliness and that "tea was a law unto itself." efficiency is very encouraging. The Fersonal ideas and prejudices must problem of the distribution of milk is a puzzling one to solve. The orditaster. He must think in ideas as nance exempting those having one wide as the world itself. And that cow from the supervision of the s what the tea-taster takes years to health department, and that which - his own prejudices and exempts those who do not deliver sometimes caused dissatisfaction. It is difficult to draw a distinct line as with shelves full of small tin boxes to who shall and shall not sell milk. In this time of want and privation from tea producing centers. When when every one is resorting to every means to make a few cents, it is hard to say that it shall not be done However we shall endeavor to comply with the letter and the spirit of

The cafes and the grocery stores the various samples, pours boiling are also in a highly commendable water on them and then the work state of cleanliness, we find no fault

We have made the usual sanitary inspection, and have had places cleaned up that were reported to us as unsanitary, together with those found by us in our inspections.

The health of the town is good There has been one home quarantined for scarlet fever and two for diptheria. To suppress the spreading of a contagious disease in one of the ward schools, it was suggested that the principal send all the children home who had any indication of having the disease, and when they returned to school, that they bring a certificate from their family physician as to their freedom from the disease

During the month of October there have been ten births and eight

With this report I hand my receipt for health certificates written.

Laymen to Speak at First Baptist Church

Three laymen will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday on the blends of the previous day. The tea meaning of Stewardship, according for these blends, which are made in to an announnement from Rev. E. S. 100 to 1200 lb. batches, is compared James, pastor yesterday. They are on county reorganization may fit by him with the samples the grower W. D. Owen of Eastland, W. F. the needs, in the opinion of the bas submitted samples the grower Walker of Cisco, and L. A. Welch of has submitted. 'Another phase of his Walker of Cisco, and L. A. Welch of duties is to open and test the various Breckenridge. These men have mendous amount of work and blends after they are boxed and be- spoken at other churches on the fore they are shipped. To that end subject, Rev. James said, and have

The pastor has announced that be on "The Royalty of the Christian."

CATTLE RUSTLERS

GANN VALLEY, S. D., Nov. 10 .-Cattle rustlers have been active in ployed on a construction job near this area recently and several farmhere, felt something wriggle on his ers have reported loss of live stock. chest beneath his bib overalls. He Ben Knipping posted a \$75 reward shook himself. A small rattlesnake for information leading to the conslipped down his leg and fell to the viction of parties guilty of stealing ground. He killed the snake and re- five head of his cattle. An investisumed his work—but with consider- gation was being conducted by Sher-

A smartly appointed director's room on LaSalle street, Chica-go's financial center, was the

operating base for the rebuilt

Capone crime syndicate, police claimed, after a raid on the of-

fice had resulted in arrest of al-

most all the old Capone leaders.

Diszuised as an engineer's office,

police claim the office was an

operating base for gigantic in-

A great deal is said about the advantages of athletics, but at the Rotary club luncheon today, paradoxical as you may wish to make it, a coach talked upon the disadvantages of athletics.

sented for a talk on "Boys" by O. J. Russell, program chairman for the day. Elkins narrowed his assignment upon boys in school.

He took the position that the primary interest of the boy in school should be his studies, that he should

a success out of his schooling; that football, basketball, baseball, track and other sports should be surbordinated and treated as extra-curricula

dustrial and labor rackets. Among those arrested were nu-

merous former Capone hench-

men who aspire to the over-lord

title which Capone held for years before going to Atlanta

prison. It was the greatest num-

ber of gang leaders ever to be in a Chicago jail at one time.

Above are six of the leaders at

police show up. Left to right,

"Swell-head"

Boy invariably love praise, head-lines, hero-worship, he said, and it is too often the fact that a case of 'swell-head" developed on the football field, leaves a promising youth at the end o fcollege a failure in his education and a bankrupt in personal assets. He pointed to the great Jim Thorpe, the greatest and perhaps the most publicized athlete in America, a man with splendid pos-The ceach was Wilson Elkins, of sibilities who succumbed to the the Cisco high school. He was preplaudits of sports loving throngs and left school a pauper in mental equipment and training for life. At the Olympic games last summer, he into a 15-minute discussion of the said, Thorpe was wandering about unhealthful influences of publicity on the outside of the great stadium for the lack of two dollars with

which to obtain a seat. A Cold World

first of all see to it that he makes elect to take into account that those who cheer them from the stands, bet upon their achievements and shower them with adulations, cannot and will not provide them with the opportunities they need for a success in life. When the playing years of these boys are over they are forfotten. For the greatest of the football stars he said, there is professional football but at the most this is limited to five or six years, and when that is over it is a cold, un-

Murry Humphries, the man who

hopes to succeed Capone; William "Three Finger Jack" White,

labor racketeer and gangster;

Sam Alex, alleged safe blower; Charles Fischetti, former Capone

chauffeur; William "Klondike"

O'Donnell, labor racketeer and

West Side gang leader; Joseph

Moreno, who described himself

as a cortage contractor.

In the high school is the proper place to begin training the boy to a sane attitude and outlook, he pointed out. In that period he is plastic. After he goes to college, if he has not developed the right attitude, it

"It should be our concern that the boys in Cisco high school are developed properly and guided through college in such a way that they will be such that Cisco can continue to be proud of them, Too many boys, said Elkins, neg- told the club.

EXTRA PAPERS

To render the greatest efficiency to Daily News advertisers papers will be distributed to every home in Cisco each Friday and Sunday beginning this week.

Merchants who advertise in either of these daily issues may be sure that their messages will be read in every home in Cisco.



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THE HUNTER HUNTED! Nothise instile Raw MILD " intellow MILD" "Nature in the Raw"-as portrayed by the famous artist, R. Atkinson Fox ... inspired by the battle between an enraged bull buffalo and the savage Indian hunters whose lances roused the beast to furious charge. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.



- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE PERIOD of six thousand five hundred and eighty-five days and eight hours, after which time all eclipses are repeated, is known as the Saros After this length of time, the sun and moon return to nearly their original positions, but the eclipses are not visible in the same areas of the earth, because of the excess of eight hours in the period. During this eight hours the earth performs one-third of a rotation on its axis, which brings a different region under the sun.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10. — Each of the five Nobel Prizes for 1932 will be summer and fall he used the stones

worth \$56,030. Last year each prize in his refrigerator, not buying arti-

ficial ice.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

HOW THE MEN ARE AVOIDING BESS THIS EVENING? IT'S

storm cave with hailstones after

severe storm last spring, and all

REVERE, Mass. Nov. 10-Groups

of unemployed have been digging and "panning" the sands on Revere

Beach for cois, jewelry and other

valuables lost by bathers and visitors

PRIZE WORTH \$46,030

was valued at \$36,419. The fund of

HAIL FOR REFRIGERATOR

amounts to \$8,498,021.

Nobel Foundation, invested chiefly in Swedish securities, now

BANCROFT, Neb., Nov. 10. — valuables lost by bat Chester Graff, farmer, filled his during the summer.

SORGHUM AIDS

LINGOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.-The deression has brought about the revial of one of the cornbelt's most lourishing pioneer industries that f making sorghum on the farm.

Paced with the problem of reducing the grocery bills as much as possible in view of low farm produce and grain prices, the farmers have turned to their fields of tall sorghum care as one method of making as one method of making

Sorghum mills that were stored in ne hayloft many years ago when anufactured syrups came on the market, have been taken apart, cleaned and put to work.

Grimm urged farmers who lived about him to plant fields of sorghum cane which he promised convert into syrup on shares. Grimm now is operating his old sorghum mill, converting tons of

cane into sorghum for his neighbors, keeping his share and selling it. And farmers wives are helping find a way to use up the surplus orghum by canning many fruits with it rather than buying sugar.

Jess Drum and John Withers, near Stella, probably are the state's presorghum makers. Drum's father was an expert sorghum maker years ago, and the son is keeping up the reputation.

They are using a sorghum mill that has been at work since 1862. And here's how they make their sor-

Juice is crushed from the stalks of cane by a horse power mill. Then the juice is run into long, flat pans and heated over an out-door furnace. juice is boiled until a rich, gold-11 gallons of good sorghum, Drum

FRANCE READY TO SHIP U.S.

PARIS, Nov. 10. - French winefrancs to encourage Americans and

been given by the French ministry | Agriculture, J. E. McDonald. of agriculture to the champaign defense committee. It will be used not

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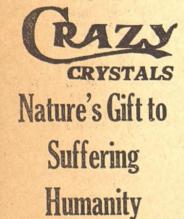
drawback that this year's wine pro- various varieties? That will be duction falls considerably below the among the many other subjects to country's needs. Of the 5,000,000 be exhausted. Two days chuck full vestment—Phone 80. hectolitres normally required the of useful pecan information. Don't crop this year will lack at least 1,- miss it. 000,000 hectolitres. Nevertheless the short crop will jump the price of millions of gallons of wines now in storage.

Growers Rejoicing cular cause for rejoicing in the formal announcement by the ministry of agriculture that 1932 has been a good champagne year. Although the quantity of this wine will be relatively small its marked excel-

lence will tend to bolster the mar-According to M. Henriot one of the largest champagne vinters in the Rheims district, "what good wine is bottled by the big firms this year will be of very high quality but small

Ways and means of expending the million-franc champagne fund to explain the good vintages of champagne wines to the new generation of American and other sup-posedly untutored imbibers are to be discussed this month at a meeting of the champagne defense committee in Rheims.

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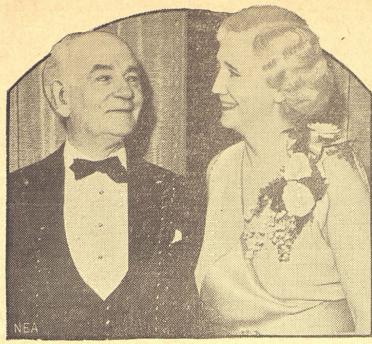
TAKEN THROUGH STEEL PLATES SEVERAL

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Signed: FRED ASKEW, Folkston, Ga.

Lloyd's Father Weds Again



Mr. and Mrs. J. Darsie Lloyd, above, were married recently in Los Angeles and will start soon

on a 'round-the-world tour for their honeymoon. Lloyd is the father of Harold Lloyd, movie

AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

West Texas Pecan association at heaviest nut, and the best quality en brown sorghum is produced. Seventy gallons of cane juice will make makes this the premier pecan actiquested to bring two pounds of each vity of the year. Combining the two each sample so one quart may be days of pecan program with its bar- sent to the A. & M. college for testbecue and banquet with the pecan ing in the hopes of locating new vashow and with the selection of rieties worthy of propagation. material for the Texas pecan exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair The third feature of the event should draw the attention of pecan concerns the selection of an exhibit men from all over this section.

morning in the exhibit building. The made will be for the banquet that exhibit material for exhibit at Chi night. Probably the outstanding cago in 1933 in the Texas building feature of the mornings discussions will be the talk by W. J. Millican on the creation of new markets for growers are preparing to make "Personal Opinions of Some Pecan Texas pecans. The average sight Americans "champagne-conscious." Growers" followed by a rejoiner by Confidently expecting the repeal his running mate Frank Moore, as the inferior Mexican nut which of prohibition, producers of cham- These two cowboys turned pecan is marketed under the trade name of pagne have available one million growers are the hit of every pecan meeting which they attend. Dad these potential buyers with the superothers to drink the aristocrat of Burkett, nut specialist of the Texas Department of Agriculture, is on the This "champagne war fund" has platform as is Commissioner

Lucas to Speak H. G. Lucas, president of the Naonly for educational purposes, but tional Pecan Marketing Ass'n. will also to check the sales of fake have something interesting to say on pecan distribution.

French wine growers expect an of A. & M. college extension service early return to the sales of the pre-Prohibition era when Americans how it is done while Miss Sallie there is to be a pecan banquet that night. On Saturday morning the drank more than one-ninth of the Hill also of the extension service program will open at 10 o'clock and bubble water exported. They are discusses pecans in the diet. Dr. carry on until noon. The show and convinced that prohibition will end Smith of the U.S. Pecan Laboratory meeting is open to the world but in less than 18 months. Optimism is at Austin is to discuss varieties of Eastland county pecan growers are widespread throughout the vineyard pecans to plant for maximum polon- urged to take an active part in mak-Cheerfulness exists despite the tifification of pecan budwood of the

Small premiums are offered on quart samples of Burkett, Halbert, Texas Prolific, Western Schley, Alexander, and other westerns and walnuts. Stuart, Success, Schley, Champagne growers have parti- Delmas, Mahan and other easterns. minutes.

The three-in-one event of the nut, the best cracking quality, the

Selection of Exhibit for the Chicago World's Fair. The Registration begins at 11:30 Friday Texas Pecan association working jointly with the governor's World' programs are open to everyone in- Fair commission is making an effort terested in pecans. The only charge to procure from this crop of pecans Texas is seriously concerned with seeer at Chicago knows them only Texas pecan. We wish to acquaint ior qualities of Texas pecans.

Exhibitors who consent for their samples to be held over will leave them to sent to Texas department of agriculture where the complete

The Rising Star program opens at 11 o'clock Friday morning, the 18th of November. There will be a goat Jimmie Rosborough horticulturist barbecue that noon. The afternoon

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made from the skin, after the rough surface has been removed.

Until cheap sandpaper came on the market, the rough, scaly skin of the shark was used for sanding wood. The meat is dried and packed for shipment into Africa or Malay. Shark-liver oil is

widely used in the manufacture of soaps and margarines. The

teeth are sent to the South Seas to be used for money.

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AND THE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hagar of St. Mary's, Ohio, arrived Wednesday and will spend the winter with Mrs.

Obed Henslee left Thursday for Miranda City to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Johnnie and Lillie Buchanan drove up to Ranger and Eastland Saturday Miss Aline Walker accompanied by Miss Jimmie D. Blaine (Home

at Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and den church and they took the lead burn and Misses Orhpa Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove Stephenville with his parents. down to Fort Worth on business

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Ratliff of Fort were in DeLeon Sunday.

Worth visited their sister, Mrs. Snodgra's last weekend. Miss Monette Ponder visited at Fort Worth Tuesday. Ranger Saturday.

Bratton, returned Monday from been hurt in a car collision. San Angelo where they were called sey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. ted relatives at Cisco Wednesday.

Robert, who was seriously ill. called to west Texas near Big Spring day.
Sunday to be with his mother who Rev. R. A. Walker spent the week Sunday to be with his mother who

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and son,

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ty of glass if you will ask us to tell you about it.

daughter, Virgie Sue, came down was spent at progressive auction Nelms. From Olden Monday night to visit bridge. Refreshments of pineapples The brought "Pounding" from members favors were miniature bottled fruit grain.

Olden Methodist church. The variety of the articles of food, as well as the were Messrs. and Mesdames. C. C. large number of cans and glass jars Richardson, Earl Iane, filled with vegetables, fruits, etc., Stansberry, Joe Merrill, C. M. Bratmade this remembrance from the ton, Bill Parks, Roy Rushing, Aaron Olden church very acceptable to Henslee W. H. Davis, B. F. Reeves, Economics Teacher) visited friends, Rev. Walker and family. Mr. and R. D. Wright, A. B. Henslee, Mrs. Mrs. Wyatt are officials in the Ol- Obed Henslee, Mrs. Plummer Ash-

daughter, Kathlee spent Sunday at in getting the pounding together.

Caddo with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dow
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson Dorace Roe and Nora Robert. and family spent the weekend in from Comanche where he visited his

Mi ses Dorothy Mae Bowen, Faye Anderson and Pauline Lemaster, I. N. Williams accompanied by

Plummer Ashburn drove down to Mrs. Carl Baker returned Sunday

Mrs. A. C. Robert and daughter, from Arlington where she had been Miss Nora Robert and Mrs. C. M. on account of her stepfather having Mrs. John Mendenhall and her

on Saturday to be with Harvey Kin- daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry, visi-Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. I. N. City Marshall Floyd Daniel was Williams drove up to Ranger Fri-

end at Olden where he preached on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons and Sunday for the last time before the Clay of Olney spent the week- conference at Waco this week. here with their daughter, Mrs. Hosts of friends of Rev. Walker and Lee and family. Little family are hoping that he may be rankie Jean went home with them appointed for a third year to the Desdemona-Olden charge.

On Friday evening the Wednesday Joe, Jr., spent Sunday at Cross afternoon club held its monthly Plains visiting his parents. They party at the club house which was were accompanied as far as Pioneer very prettily decorated. Mrs. Joe

by Mrs. Plummer Ashburn who visi- Merrill and Mrs. Obed Henslee acted spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Scranton, and Loren Parks and son White, Bob Dunning, Bailey and Elted her brother, Arthur Plumlee, as hostesses with all members assist- Nettie Yeager. ing. Covers were laid for seven Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wyatt and tables and a most enjoyable evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Rev. R. A. Walker and family and as apricot and raisin pie with whipped are almost through gathering their dinner guests of Miss Sbyil Parks. a surprise to their pastor they cream and coffee were served. Plate cotton crop some are sowing their

Reich

Clarence Callerman and John Harrell spent Sunday morning with

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Alvey. Mr. and Mrs. Armester Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Abbott of Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKain returned Monday Chester Abbott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing and visited Mr. ad Mrs. Charlie Kim-Mrs. Mattie Henry took their cars brough Sunday.

full of boys to Granbury Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and Sunday night was enjoyed by all play football with the Granbury son spent Sunday with Mr. and present. team. Our team lost the game but Mrs. A. Reich. on account of their opponents being

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballard of so much heavier. We feel proud of Cisco spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. mother, Mrs. Dona Brooks. Returnour boys and the work they are doing in athletics under the direction Geneva Fannin visited her aunt, Jearl Boatman spent Tuesday the Methodist Missionary Society

with Leo Callerman. was held at the church Monday af-Bert McRealth was a business visternoon with the president, Mrs Roy I itor in Cisco Saturday afternoon. Ashburn and Secretary Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Tede Horn and Lee in their places as usual. The daughter, Miss Stella and Mr. and meeting was opened by the singing Mrs. R. B. Abbott and children of of "More Love to Thee O, God," with Miss Mollie O'Rear at the Dan Horn and Mrs. R. E. Dillion of Cisco visited Mr. ad Mrs. Jim Dil-

piano, Prayer was then offered by lion Sunday. Mrs. Gifford Acrea. After the reg-Rev. John Ralph Merritt of ular order of business officers for Scranton conducted the preaching next year were elected. Mrs. Bedservice Sunday morning. His interford read an interesting article on esting sermon on "The Disobedient "Value of Women's work in Child" was enjoyed by all who heard

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children of Cisco spent the night with Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. Mrs. R. D. Vanderford

Grace Pollard who has been at-Monday November 7th. Mr. Music tending school at Dallas returned home Saturday. She will continue her school work at the Cisco grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and baby of Dothan visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs R. D. Vanderford.

Mrs. Pollard and children attended the Armistice service at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. A number of citizens of this com-

munity enjoyed political discussions on the streets of Cisco where they went to vote Tuesday. Roy Callerman and Robbie Hazlewood attended church at Cisco

Sunday evening. Mrs. G. Pollard visited her sister Mrs. B. B. Gregory of Cisco Tuesday

night. Our school will open Nov. 21. Patrons are invited to attend the open-Wednesday evening for Jones couning exercises and are welcome to

DAN HORN

Everybody is busy threshing pea-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Warren Jessup and son, J. B. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hoes of Dothan. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Maxwell and

children of Okra were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stute-

R. Y. Douglas who has been ill is better at this time.

News is scarce as everyone is working.

PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark and Lester Clark and Wye had as their last weekend guests Donald Cox, Raymond Rogers. Jay Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Rogers, and Miss Francis Rogers all of Dallas. Mrs. J. D. Rogers returned home with them after a weeks visit here with her mother.

Mrs. Baily Deele and daughter, Gloria of Kerrville and Miss Maurine Baily of Scranton spent part of last week visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks and family.

Jim Bailey and son Edgar and George Baily and son, Parks of

BLUFF BRANCH

brother, Harry McKain.

of Coach Weldon Rushing.

The regular business meeting

The Bluff Branch school started and Mrs. Covey will do the teaching. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and baby Charlie Edd, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter and hildren of Corpus Christi spent a ew days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwell. Her brother Berle Harwell returned nome with them for a visit.

Mrs. Nettie Yeager spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. W. L. Yeager. Misses Davis and Lois Nelms pent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. A. J. Reed. Thurman Wood spent Friday

ight with Ted Booth. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pippen's house was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. There was practically nothing saved.

Roy Murray and Edd Nelms left y where they hope to find employ- visit the school at all times.

Jeff Pippen of Putnam spent Sunlay with Clyde Coats. Mrs. A. J. Reed and son, Billie Joe

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Reuben Coats spent Sunday with cans at Bud Carmachaels place.

Misses Charlie Ben Parks and Lou Douglass of Cisco and Malloy ing Star Sunday. Johnson of Scranton were Sunday Several from here attended Harris Sunday. church services at Scranton Sunday and Sunday night, to hear Rev. Ben Weise Sunday afternoon. Hugh Bradshaw preach.

in Cisco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent

the first of the week in Scranton visiting Mrs. Truman Blaylock.

COOK

Houston Scott will preach here children of Cisco and Ernest Morris next Saturday night and Sunday, Nov. 12 ad 13. Singing at the Baptist church

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thockston spent Saturday night with Mr. and

ed home with Mr. and Mrs. Thack-Mrs. Clarence Callerman Saturday. ston to spend a few weeks visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gardner visit-

ed his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Sunday. Miss Claudie Mae Shook Bill Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Gerald spent Sunday gathering pe- bert Hunt visited in the C. L. Carmichael home Saturday night

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds visited in Ris-Mr. and Mrs. Whitinger visited

Mrs. Whitinger mother, Grandma Mrs. Sadie Gardner visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited Mrs. B. O. Speegles was shopping Mr. ad Mrs. Roy Townsend Saturday night

> list this week. Will Curtis and sons Orval and Ernest were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Friday.

P. W. Weathersby is on the sick

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank from the depth of our hearts all who assisted in any way, during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and, father, J. Lee Cearley. We desire

especially to express our appreciation to the faithful doctor, and friends who ministered to him in any way and to those who brought flowers and who assisted so tenderly during the funeral services. May God's richest blessings

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LIEUTENANT OF **CARRIE NATION FAVORS REPEAL**

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 10. - Mrs. Myra McHenry, 83, owner of the original Carrie Nation hatchet and a lieutenant of Mrs. Nation in her vor of repealing the 18th amend-

"The government has made a mess of trying to enforce prohibition and the dry cause would be best served returning prohibition enforcement to the states," Mrs. McHenry said.

Still active physically and mentally despite her advanced years, she plans to make a series of speeches

She said her arrival at her decision to favor repeal only after much She said she had lived through both federal and state enforcement and found the latter much more effective.

Mrs. McHenry began her career as a dry crusader at Howard, Kan. She was an active prohibitionist before Mrs. Carry Nation of Medicine

Hat began to smash saloons. When Mrs. Nation began to use her hatchet on Wichita liquor establishments, Mrs. McHenry joined her and became one of her closest lieutenants. Mrs. Nation's first hatchet, the subject of sculptors and frequently used in dry gatherings, was given to Mrs. McHenry.

DECISION SAVES MAN'S LIFE SALEM, Ore., Nov. 10. — Forrest Robinson of Portland demated whether to make a third sea trip as deck cadet on the freighter Nevada, or to enter Williamette university here as a freshman. He chose school. The Nevada sank off Amatignak Isand and 44 men were drowned.



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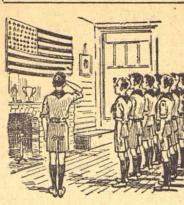
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Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



We have a copy of "The Headfrom Troop 18 in Breckenridge. Publisher is Ross L. Elliott. Jr. and Editors are Bill Deason and Edgar Stallings. They announce that this is to be a weekly publication. The paper has one column devoted to Fatrol activities and one to personals. Their troop yell is as fol-

Boom-alacka, Boom-a-lacka,

Bow, wow, wow, Chink-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka,

Chow, chow, chow, Boom-a-lacka, Chick-a-lacka, Who are we?

Lock-a-lacka, Rcck-a-lacka, As you see! There's nothing in the world

That's quite so keen As being a member

of Troop Eighteen! They print the paper with hectograph. Why not start you troop paper? They will be glad to furnish you any information Indian Pow Wow and Rally

The Brownwood district will hold an Indian pow wow next Friday night starting at 7:30 and a field day meet the next day. Both of these events are competitive and are ben to any troop in the Comanche

The Indian pow wow will have contests in: Indian dancing, (both group ad individual dancing), the best costume worn by any Brave, Indian songs, Indian orchestras, et. If you want to see some real Indian dancing and ceremonies, you should attend this Pow Wow.

Contests that will be held at the rally include: water boiling, first aid, fire building and pancake flip, races, bugling (tug o'war, etc. Registrations for this rally will start at

Eats will be furnished to all registered scouts at noon. We wonder who the winning troop

Richland Springs

Scoutmaster M. E. Armstrong states that everything is all set for Court of Honor meeting next Monday night. The troop is to reregister at this meeting and Armstrong says that they will be on the rocp is developing some real scouts. Secut Smith, who is attending Howard Payne college and is editor of The Yellow Jacket, has two brothers in this troop, both Eagle Scouts who vill enter college next term. We want to congratulate Mr. Armstrong on his work with the boys of the Richland Springs community

A nommittee was selected at a meeting held in Doctors: Felts' and Farley's office last week which resulted in Mr. Clarence Gosch being elected Chairman, a sisted by W. C. Dofflemyer, Dr. F. W. Farley, Dr. R. C. Felts, Judge R. E. Gray, Rev. R. K. McCall and J. S. Ballew. This committee will serve for 1933. Elvis Brown is Scoutmaster of the local troop. The troop will meet for the present, in the basement of the

Presbyterian church.

Mr. Dofflemyer made a talk on
the Boy Scout membership drive
which will be conducted in the very near future, asking the cooperation of the entire committee in seeing that San Saba raise their part of the budget. Members of the committee were guests of the Rotary

luncheon. Scoutmaster Brown states that his troop will be on the plus side December 31st making them eligible to receive the President's Award.

Lampasas
The office had a communication
from Scoutmaster Taliaferro from Lampasas stating that his troop would participate in the Indian pow wow to be held in Brownwood Fri-day night of this week. We have all excellent court of honor report from Lampasas showing that Scouting is marching right along and every sign points toward both troops as winning the president's award. New Sccuts

We urge every Scoutmaster whose troop is not full to make a survey of his troop community and get every boy he possibly can.

OCTOGENARIAN CRIER BINGLEY, England, Nov. 10.-Although 81 years old, William Green continues to fulfill the duties of town crier, just as he has for 60 years past. Another ancient office which he held for many years was that of "pinder," which, generally speaking meant being chaperon to all stray horses, cows, and sheep.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Nov. 10 .-Charles Mastick Anthony, 18, tackle on Sequois high school football team, today had given his life for the coveted "block S" of his school. Phy-sicians attributed his death from tuberculosis to complications which followed a severe cold contracted on the football field.

FIRST HONEY

ROAN, Mont., Nov. 10 .- The first arload of strained honey to be shipped from this state to out-of-state markets left here recently for Spokane, Wash. It contained 36,000 pounds of honey, and was the first carload of the sweet ever to be sent by an individual grower.

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LOST WEDDING RING. COOPERSVILLE, Mich., Nov 10.-Her own wedding ring, lost 38 years

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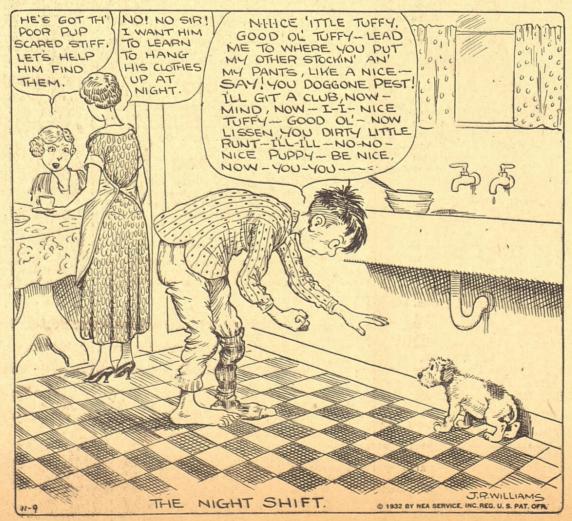
HELENA, Mont., Nov 10-Valuable 1815." The books were compiled dureditions of old law books, valued at ing James Monroe's term as secretary of state.







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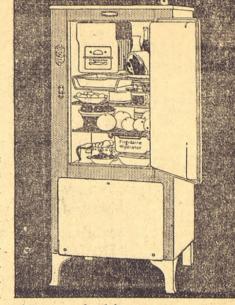




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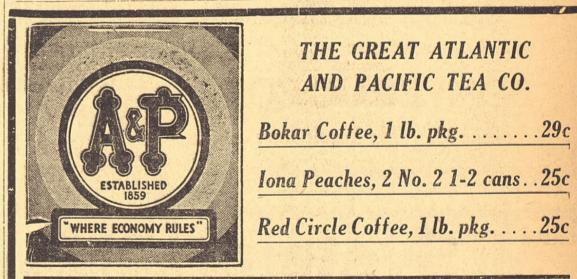
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11 SENIORS IN T.C.U. STARTING LINEUP FRIDAY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. -Eleven seniors will appear in the starting line-up for Texas Christian university against the University of Texas then the opening whistle blows on the gridiron at 2:30 p.m. here to-

Eleven seniors who have never asted victory over the Longhorns, but who have twice seen themselves cut off from a chance at the confer-ence flag in bitterly fought battles producing narrow margins of victory

At the ends will be Pap Pruitt (195 pounds) and Dan Salkeld (190) the former an all-conference wingman of last season Pruitt, out with njuries early in the season, is again t his peak. Salkeld throughout the ea on has shown improvement over anything he had done before for the

The tackle positions will be filled y Ben Boswell (220) and Foster lowell (200), the former an allonference selection of 1930.

At the guards will be Lon Evans (220) and Capt., Johnny Vaught, 185) J. W. Tewnsend (190) will hold lown the center position. gain another all-conference man up — Capt. Vaught.

This is the line that has gained a ide reputation this year as the trongest the Southwest conference has to offer. Their jobs will be to top the rushes of Koy, Stafford, Hilliard, et al, and while this is no emall a signment, Frog supporters are inclined to believe these seniors

In the backfield the Christians will present Hubert Dennis (175) at quarter, Blanard Spearman (175) and Red Oliver (175) at halves, and Doc Sumner (175) at full. Will this quartet supply a scoring punch, is the question that is being asked by all on the eve of the game. The anwer is that it has to date.

The Frogs have the highest scoring record of any major team in the nation to date — the figure being 245 for eight games. The defensive records is 17 points scored against

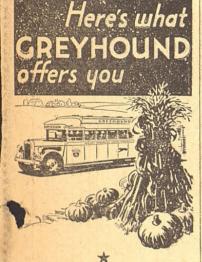
In three conference games the Frega have scored 78 points and permitted 12 to be made against them — an average of 26 points sccred per game and 4 points per game against them. In the same number of games the Steers have secred 51 points and had 12 chalked up against them -an average of 19 points per game on offensive and 4 points per game on defensive. It should be noted, however, that the Ricers have met the tough Rice Owls, while the Frogs' opposition has come entirely from the teams in the lower conference standings.

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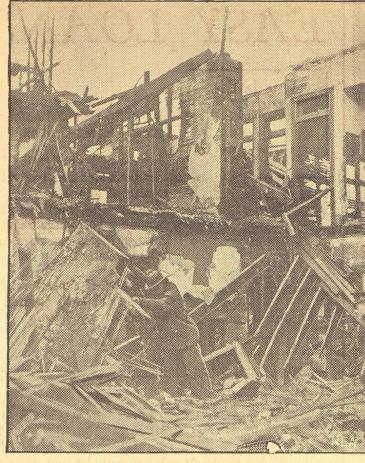
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Three Killed in Fire Ruins



have been killed and 20 were injured when a fire-ruined building in which they were salvag-

ing unburned wood for fuel collapsed at Homestead, Pa. picture shows the search

16 Fungus.

pores.

29 Edge.

31 Wing.

32 Epoch.

30 Stir.

22 Inland sea be

23 Matter exuded

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27 Aeriform fuel.

28 Native metal.

33 To make lace.

34 Frozen water.

35 Low fellow.

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55 Matter.

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French River

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Eastern part of a chancel of a church.

5 Oleoresin. 9 Skin tumor. 13 Figures. 15 Prophet. 16 Person of full legal age. 17 Muscular

18 Onager. 19 To make an oration. 20 Sneaky. 21 Commander of 45 Indian.

the Graf Zep- 46 Tatter. pelin, transoceanic flying 51 Screw cover of ship. 4 Beam. 25 To deposit. 26 Chopping tool.

31 Operating as a 57 River in charm. 36 Dry. 37 Pushed by poles.

39 Worthless. 40 Wheat product. 42 Diminished. 4d Grain.

54 Love feast of primitive Christians. 27 Goat antelopes. 56 Hurrah. France. 59 The thigh bone. 60 Wrath.

49 Fish.

a tube.

8 To miscall. 9 Strife. 61 To warble. 63 Agents. 64 Sliding bolt

10 Slightly opened. 11 Instrument. 14 To be puffed

1 Superintend-

6 Permitting

7 Otherwise.

water to leak

2 Bad.

3 Divers.

out.



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Baby Contest Not Hurt by Depression

Talk of depression or changes in the administration of national politics have not affected Walton's 14th Annual Baby Contest which opened Nov. 5 and closes Nov. 19.

Mr. Walton says that he is anticipating an unusual patronage this year for this event. There has never been a time when there were prettier babies and more of them and then again Mr. Walton is perhaps better equipped to do an unusual quality of work and is willing to do the very best for the mimimum charges possible. But those who have patronized Walton's Studio in the past never worry about the qaulity of his work. He urges mothers to list their babies early so that proper attention may be given to their photographs. It takes time, he says, to make good picture.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to

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But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—immitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

Baby contest!

WALTON'S 14TH ANNUAL BABY CONTEST Opened November 5th, Closes November 19th.

Any baby up to 6 years old may enter. Nine big prizes. Up to One Year, 1st Class. One to three years, 2nd Class. Three to six years 3rd Class. First, Second and Third Prize for each class.

MOTHERS

Do not wait until the last day. We are always crowded then. Enter your baby today.

WALTON'S STUDIO

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

PROLOGUE

OUIET reigned in the big, highceilinged, old-fashioned room with its comfortably worn furniture, richly dark hangings and blazing open fire. Two men-outwardly, at least, enjoying their silent companionship - sat reading and smoking before the smoldering logs. Each occupied a deep, luxurious chair, so high of back that only the tops of two heads showed from the room behind them.

Quiet . . except for an occasional stir and thump when a burned log parted and showered out the sparks . . . and except for the subdued yet irritating creak-creak-creak of shoe leather as the foot of one crossed leg, poised before the fire, automatically circled back and forth on a narrow are and 51 Musical term. at times stopped, emphasizing the 53 Roll of parch slight sound by its temporary cessation.

The owner of the foot sometimes crackled the pages of his evening paper with a quick, nervous, meaningless gesture which never failed to bring up the other man's head sharply-only to have the frown smoothed out by an immediate effort of will as his eyes dropped again to his book. His apparent wish to concentrate on its pages seemed to escape the notice of his more restless companion who, as he skimmed through the paper, frequently interjected a low exclamation, a muttered comment, on the news before his eyes. Suddenly he came to something which caught and held his interest.

"Hmp!" he exclaimed. "They sa; now that truck driver didn't kill the girl in the Harlem store. Seems he has an airtight alibi."

The other's voice was smooth, expressionless. It simply filled the gap left for some sort of response. "Um . . . but no one else'd have any motive, they say . . . looking now for a homicidal maniac."

lurked more than a suggestion of pearance. irritation.

ogy's your line, not mine-"

moments' silence, then the foot ly expect.

comfortable, relaxed, indolent. "This!"



LINDA AVERILL

yet under its surface courtesy teau of somewhat traveled ap- the matter.

"Uh-huh. That changes the whole case. A lunatic's another thing competent fingers, and again on child already half-dead from heat the soft grass, Linda pulled genagain. That is, I suppose the man's the front steps to consult his and improper feeding . lunatic. Nowadays they divide wich by the light of the over- nuisance to itself and to every- terrier which had come trotting the types of insanity into such dif- head lamp. Somehow he con- one else! ferent classifications. But psychol veyed the idea of a man about to And the woman who would appeared on the terraced lawn. take a late night train, yet one tease for jade when he had The old dog puffed heavily after unhurried and with plenty of time brought her amethysts-! THERE was the respite of a few to make it comfortably.

began to move again, back and forth, its faint THE man in the railroad car dividual with his itching curiosity by. squee-eek, squee-eek creaking of a newspaper from across the him and his exasperating, infu- every day. through the quiet room. The meter aisle brought a sudden, unwel- riating little personal habitswas not quite regular, not quite come flash of suggestion and mem- that way of clearing his throat, what a listener would subconscious ory. Then he smiled a little, with of rattling his newspaper, of mer, though." a trace of self-satisfaction.

> others, it had been a complete, ferent meter. uneventful success.

single startled upward look could convenient curve around which too great a value on human life! guilty tenderness. more than catch the fixed glare of the eyes and the inhuman, teethbaring grin. There was a tense, animal-like spring . . the foot twitched convulsively once . . . passenger had just stepped from the highest sanity.

Convenient curve around when the convenient curve around when the convenient curve around with the bouncing little train had the bouncing little train had swung, flinging off the insolent those who went on living, the price annoying molecules should around me," said Linda sadly, "and now I can't bear the idea of putting her away."

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ment of one of the tenants, carry- | was so patently the truth that "Yes?" Again a colorless tone, ing a brief case and a portman- there was no further inquiry into There had been that whining,

The man paused in the lower crying baby in India-strange bit.'

And now, just recently, this per- dling run.

sistent, abviously dull-minded insqueaking his shoes in two-four Then the voice went on again, of the most recent—in the suddenly break well, act in defense of his own comfortable, relaxed, indolent.

"Just what is a homicidal macromfort and peace of mind. Like pense, starting in again in a different matter."

The voice went on again, well, act in defense of his own comfort and peace of mind. Like pense, starting in again in a different matter.

the warm leather squeaking sud- the parlor car to go forward to Sanity-as the word crossed his denly . . and was still.

Utterly still As the room was utterly quiet. No creaking, restless rhythm, no restling ages.

It smoker of the little country mind, the man again moved restlessly. Then through the open lessly. Then through the open described was a trend of the conversation, he less rhythm, no rattling pages coaches were transferred to the and he relaxed and smiled with seized upon it to leave the unwel-The newspaper lay where it had big through flyer. When others, complete, tranquil pleasure. A come subject. fallen from an inert hand.

"You said to The old house was quiet, too, of warning, hurried to the scene Long Island - and the holiday Anyone back out?"

The four-story building with its of the accident he could only sug-single apartments on each floor gest that the porter, betrayed by hoasted no hall service. There familiarity into carelessness, must almost luxurious home, with was no one to see a well groomed, have lost his balance at the unex-well set-up man—a recently arpected lurch—just as he himself water...the garden...the ment...driving out from rived visitor—leave the apart-very nearly had. The explanation refreshingly cool nights. Why

ent promised delightfully. Life could be decidedly agreeable-and this was one of its most agreeable

bother about the past? The pres-

CHAPTER I

"HELLO, Tommy! I'm so glad you got home before any of the company came!"

Linda Averill, piling out with myriad pundles from the little roadster, found her husband acting as butler at the open door of their recently acquired Long Island home.

"Wherever did you get all this truck—!" he grumbled. "Thought you said this morning you were all ready for the gang to ar-

"Oh-people do forget things. Cook and Nanna-and I do myself.

"And anyhow, it's a nice day and a run over to Port-" "Exactly. Carry this in, too, that's a dear. Careful! It's shrimps! How long've you been

"Half an hour or so. Came on the 3:11 and walked up. De-cided I'd better be here before anyone arrived. You always have half a dozen things to tell me to remember not to forget." grinned wickedly.
"Pig! Well—this time there

are a few." "Shoot!" She had pulled off her driving

gloves, looking ridiculously little beside his heavy leather ones on "Whew! It's hot when you're not in motion! Come out on the front lawn-there's time. We're

in for a regular Fourth of July spell, I guess. Why, there's the "Hennessey ran her up to the anchor an hour ago." Averill's voice showed his pride in the trim little cabin cruiser dancing in the small bay before the house. "Glad

agine we'll keep her humming most "Well-things have changed a Dropping as easily as a child to

he rushed the job through-1 im-

tly at the ears of an infirm old up to join them as soon as they the exertion of the short, wad-"Tom," Linda broke off sudden-

"Poor old Bunty's getting blinder and deafer and wheezier 'Yes. We must do something

wait until the end of sum-

fort. Hearing her name men-Well-all neatly disposed of- tioned, she wagged her absurd So quickly, so quietly had the other risen that he was standing over the man in the chair before a single startled unward look could

"Well-the summer may make

"You said things had changed.

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Announcements

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tarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every



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Train Schedule

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Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.

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ties report. Many of the hunters ex-

open season on game, local authori-

ed the mountains surrounding this

- More elk hunters have enter

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont., Nov

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Gen. Mot. 14 1-8.

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Sears Roebuck 20 3-8.

tain lion. Bowers shot the lion after

to single shot from the gun of Rob GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 10.

A birthday program marked the Metcalf, Louise Ensenhuth, and

publishers recently offered to ac prices" received from farmers. Berlin Journal, daily newspaper her BEHLIN, Wis., Nov. 10. -NEWSPAPER HAS GRANARY

Bacon, Onal Proctor, Bernice Gar-Frances Bacon, Daisy Evans, Lucill els, Neva Dean Dill, Pearl Ayre-Smith, Alice Hazel, Ollie Mae Dan-

Barker Blodyn Thomas and Mercie Davis, Odessa Turknett, Marguellie

Shackelford, Gertie Kinnard, Mar-

Dutch Alsabrook, Marie Tune, Pear

Martin, Lois Johnson, Anne Muriel

members are: Misses Sarah May-

There are fifty girls in the Home

of practical jokes. At the close of

girls were made victims of a number

meny, the true initiation began, the

made pledges. Following the cere

Fconomics," and the new members

ceremony the club standards were

ngh school, During the tormal

The girls of the Home Economics

during the afternoon to 13 members.

colate, cake, and nuts, was served

8 trays, 71 magazines, 58 visits, 10

the business period, was as follows:

A social service report, given during

L, E. Vaughn. A leaflet on an ac-

Chinese Women," was given by Mrs.

Powell, "Next to Godliness For

prayer, was given by Mrs. W. G.

votional the subject of which was

Circle 4 of the Methodist Mission-

tesses, Mrs. Merket and Mrs. Hues-

gley, Crigler Paschall, and the hos-

MRS. NORTHUP HOSTESS

A refreshment plate, with hot cho-

Del Frances Miller, Cathryn Col

hew, Annette Stephens,

served to those present.

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Economics club this year.

D. Hazel, chairman, presiding. At ley, Lola Mae Hooker, Dot Cane,

of Mrs. P. P. Shepard ,with Mrs. W. | Throope, Maxine Cearley, Elsie Pul-

Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M.S. Clark, Rosamond Heath, Pauline

Miss Maxine Threet has returned the meeting, chilli and crackers were

Chas. Bryan is spending Friday explained by "The Spirit of Home

T. C. U.-Texas university game in members Tuesday evening at the

Harrison are spending Friday in Ft. China seus diver in Whorth

instructors at Randolph college, are society met Tuesday afternicon spending the holidays in El Paso. with Mrs. N. A. Northup. The de-

TO CIRCLE 4.

Willard Miller is attending the club held an initiation for new

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outstanding among the Tuesday

of the First Methodist church as meeting of Circle 3 of the W. M. S.

Skiles, Bob Key, D. W. LeBlanc, O.

Hazel, J. W. Mancill, Coe McLeRoy,

Rev. Ponder and Rev. Taylor in

nd, and third chapters, Plans were

ue conclusion of the business ses-

met Tuesday afternoon in the home

from a short visit with relatives and

Marvin Elliott is spending the

Dean E. B. Isaacks, of Randolph,

university, Waco, is expected home

Miss Nell Waters is spending to-

Durward McClelland and L. A.

ors, and Mrs. Truman Jacobs wery

Miss Doris Powell, Mrs. A. S. Nab-

Misses Nina Watts and Effie King

Mrs. J. T. Elliott is leaving today

visitors in Abilene Thursday.

spending the holidays in El Paso.

the weekend in Ranger.

is attending the meeting of college H. E. CLUB

Elwin Skiles, student of Baylor of garments.

WITH MRS. SHEPARD.

CIECLE 6 MEETS

Tiends in Abilene.

11th in Fort Worth.

professors in Fort Worth.

day in Fort Worth.

Coacn Wilsc_n Elkins is attending for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. the T. C. U.-Texas university game Ellictt in Monohans.

was accompanied home by her college professors in Fort Worth.

in Fort Worth.

Crownover, Chas. Girdner L. Leon Maner, W. F. Walker, Allen

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Mrs. T. J. Brooks and grand-

tending the game in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell are at-

spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ocie Leveridge. She left Thursday

Mrs. Haden Freeman of Moran

Eugene Johnston arrived Wednes- turned from an extended visit in the city shopping Wednesday.

trip to Kansas, Illinois, and other in DeLeon

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guest of Donald Choate in Fort W. K. Johnston is spending the

Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Ted | daughter, Miss Mary Beth Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong are Mrs. G. B. Langston spent Thurs-

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

About Cisco Today

Miss Bernadette Brownlee of evening on a trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton, Mrs.

Forbes Lee Wallace will be the

Pecos will be a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hen-

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hubert

Mrs. J. T. Griswold of Baird is

Miss Dorothy Clark is leaving to-

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 705 West Seventh

tertain the Merry Wives club

Mrs. P. P. Shepard will en-

day evening from Pampa for a sev- San Angelo.

with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mead- Payne college.

day for a visit in Fort Worth.

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Those present were Mesdames Joe cut, and members drew for favors. spending the weekend in Ft. Worth. day afternoon in Brownwood. She church convention and a meeting of decorated by Mrs. Jimmie Allen, was Dr. Lee Clark is attending a baked by Mrs. Crigler Paschall and the lovely birthday cake which was family are spending Friday in Fort and his brother, E. B. Isaacks, here day offering when called upon. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon and ted his sister, Mrs. W. K. Johnston, each one bringing forth her birth-Judge C. R. Isaacks of Pecos visi- ing the given names of members, Hubert Seale read a clever poem usfive dollars was collected when Mrs. Laura Rupe have returned from a the holidays at Miss Cooner's home let Paschall. A total sum of about trip to Kansas Illinois and other Miss Jennie Lee Mathews and the birth of Jesus. A poem, "Our Charles Yates related the story Andres led in prayer, and Mrs. H. R. Carrett is spending Friday West Thirteenth street. Mrs. Mary isir in the home of the latter on

Mrs. Charles Trammell has re- Mrs. L. L. Walker of Moran was Reagan, Charles Yates, J. D. Mid-Jimmie Allen, Hubert Seale, man, Sam King, Ocie Leveridge, Huestis left this morning for a visit ston, who is attending Howard Miss Machin Mathews is spending Wilson, Mary Andres, C. E. Hick-

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