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FOES OF DEBT REVISION INCREAS

EXTRA--Santa Claus Will Visit Children on December 8--EXTRA GARNER PREDICTS PASSAGE BEER BILL IN SESSION

PRESIDENT DENIES HE

SAID HE WOULD NOT

VETO MEASURE

MORE TAXES ARE SEEN

GARNER FEELS BUDGET

WILL BE BALANCED

QUICKLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)— Speaker Garner told newspaper-

men today that in his opinion

"the house will pass a beer bill at the short session," but refrained

from any forecast as to the prob

Garner said also that with a beer

bill and reductions in government

expenses it might be possible to secure a balanced budget without pass-

favored, the democratic vice-presi-

dent-elect, said "within the consti-

"About 2.75 or 3 per cent?" he was

Somewhere around that," Garner

The speaker has a "guess" that

Meanwhile, at the White House

legalized beer for revenue would

bring in \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000

aides to President Hoover said that President Hoover had declined to

discuss beer legislation yesterday

had requested him to meet him be-

fore the debt conference with Presi-

to the White House

last year.

what percentage beer he

ing other forms of taxation.



TWINKLES The last game has been played, but the football season of discus-sion won't be over until the district on Pampa's claim to next year's Pampa-Amarillo game on Thanksgiving.

The Panhandle wheat crop planting is reported one-quarter less than last year. And this, strangely enough, is something to mention on Thanksgiving.

Harassed coaches, who lost many pounds thinking up alibis for losses, will now regain their normal now regain their normal

An Oklahoma farmer has three cows which brought twins in the last month. Statistics continue to to economic improvement,

When president and presidentelect get together so soon after an election, it surely indicates the triumph of civic club ethics—or

Sometimes we think it is a stion as to which suffers most hunting season—the hunters or

Is the saloon foming back in Texas? And if so, by what route? In this connection, we quote our friend Judge E. I. Hill of Lynn

county:
"In 1919 the people of Texas adopted an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, barter, and exchange state of spirituous, vinous, or malt, liquors er medicated bitters capable of producing intoxication, or any other intoxicant whatever, and fixed the penalty for a violation of the same at 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary

"Following adoption of this mendment, the legislature in the same year, and in pursuance of this amendment, passed what is known as the Dean law, which made it unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly, to manufacture, sell, barter, exchange, transport, export, re- Jim Collins of the Junior chamber any spirituous ceive, "deliver vinous, or malt liquors, or medi-cated bitters, or any potable liquor, depression and should have special attention this year. The early trip in eexcss of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. This law is still in force look over the situation and learn

"Then in 1920, enough of the states ratified the prohibtion a-mendment to the federal constitution known as the Eighteenth amendment, to put it into operation. In the same year, the Volstead act was passed by congress prohibiting the manufacture, sale, exchange, etc. of spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors containing in excess of onehalf of 1 per cent of alcohol by

"Before intoxicating liquor can be legally sold in the United States, the his toys and in receiving letters Eighteenth amendment must be resubmitted to the states by twothirds majority vote in congress and repealed. And even then, intoxicating liquors could not be leg-ally sold in Texas unless and until the people of this state should re the prohibition amendment Such repeal would likely take much time if it could be accomplished at all. . . . Both the Volstead act and the Dean law could be repealed, but this would be virtual and cerfederal and state constitutions.

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That Dr. Archie Cole and Dr. W. the Pampa Rifle club. had considerable difficulty getting their quota of Purviance had to drive his through get the first call. a small lake before he got it and that Dr. Cole had to have a cowboy head his off and send it back past Both were successful, how

The Junior chamber of commerce members agree to pay 10 cents into a fund every time the word "DE-



JUNIOR CHAMBER IS TO HAVE MONSTER RECEPTION

CHILDHOOD'S PATRON SAINT THRILLED BY CHANCE

RADIOGRAM North Pole Santa Claus Land Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pampa, Texas.

IN REPLY TO YOUR WIRE BE DELIGHTED MAKE TRIF TO PAMPA DECEMBER 8 TO GREET MY LITTLE FRIENDS STOP GREATLY ENJOYED YEAR'S VISIT STOP MAKE IMMEDIATE WILL PLANS FOR TRIP STOP TELL ALL CHILDREN OF YOUR TERRITORY MEET ME STOP (Signed) SANTA CLAUS.

Here's great news for the children of the Pampa territory— Santa Claus is going to make an-other pre-Christmas journey to Pampa under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce, and he last night accepted the suggested date of December 8, which is on Thursday.

In appealing to jolly Old Santa Claus for an early pointed out that many children are in Texas substantially as originally what the plains children need and

> No Depression There! Santa Claus' factories have been ousy all year turning out toys, for Claus land. Samples are being sent to Pampa stores, where the children may inspect them so they will be able to tell old St. Nick-in person -what they want this year. Claus made arrangements with the Pampa Daily NEWS months ago fo this newspaper to be his representa ive in telling the children about written to him by the little tots

> > (See FELLOW'S Page 2)

Second Group of Jobless To Begin Work Thursday

The second group of unemployed en to be given work through the tainly illegal nullification of the Federal relief money received her ast week, will work Thursday and Both wets and drys are organizing Friday, according to Charlie Mullen, foreman in charge. The men will be given employment by the city in cleaning up streets and lots, working on the park and other necessary

undertakings.
Thirty-three men were started to work Monday morning and will con-tinue to be employed until tomorrow night. Both crews will be paid Purviance, two of the best shots in in cash Saturday. Men with large families receive three days work and men with smaller families two deer last week. It seems that Dr. days. Destitute and needy persons

Bill Ponder Is Freed on Bond

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (A)-W. PRESSION" was mentioned. The T. (Bill) Ponder, world war flying member making the break will have ace charged with smuggling alcohol to donate. Also that the member into the United States from Mexico calling another member "MR." will by plane, was released from the also contribute a similar amount. Bexar county jail today after friends and his father signed a \$4,000 bond. In the signed a \$4,000 bond. Bexar county jail today after friends and his father signed a \$4,000 bond. The signed a Ponder was captured by flying and early mairing to spread the dark colored envelopes or very small customs officers several days ago load over a longer period. after his plane had been chased from the border to a landing field destination on or before Christmas near San Anotnio, where he was day should be mailed in ample time. forced to ground his ship. Customs A week in advance is not too much. 70 pounds in weight. Use of a spe-officers said the ace's ship was load- All parcels, moreover, should be cial delivery stamp will assure de-

ed with contraband alcohol.

After his release from jail, Ponder paper and heavy twine are advisaleft for Fort Worth with Tom Poy-nor, Fort Worth insurance dealer, should have special packing. The speed and not for safety, hence in-

ELECTED





W. T. Fraser, local insurance man. above, last night was elected president of the Junior chamber of commerce, and Gilmore N. Nunn, below, general manager of The NEWS was made first vice-presider will take office December 6.

KELLY SUFFERS

Auto Overturns 14 Open Postoffice Miles South of Pampa

M. L. Kelly suffered a neck fracure when the car in which he was iding turned over on the Clarenon road about 14 miles south of ampa last night. Mrs. Kelly was driving the car when it struck a shoulder of the road. She guided the car back into the road out it struck the shoulder on the posite side and turned over. Mr. Kelly did not appear to be seriously injured and was able to eturn to Pampa in the car after it ad been righted by a passing truck. Stopping at a Garage, Mr. Kelly

(See CAR WRECK, Page 6)

Bids on Monday

Bids for Pampa's new federal uilding will be opened in Washington Monday afternoon, and it is believed locally that the contract will be let without delay. Applica-tions for bids were published one month ago.

Construction of the building may be delayed until spring because of cold weather, but that will largel depend on the contractor. The new building will be located on the corner of East Foster avenue and South Ballard street. Glover and Boyington, local con tractors, have entered a bid

Season of Early Shopping and Early Mailing Arrives—Here Is Valuable Information on Topic

Readers are reminded today that required. there are but 27 shopping days be-fore Christmas eve. It is not too early.

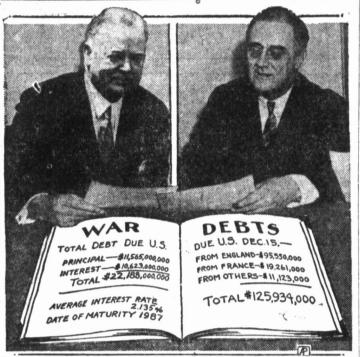
of mail increased about 200 per cent. It is obviously impossible to pper left hand corner. The post-handle this huge increase efficient-

All gifts intended to reach their adequate. and his brother, R. C. Ponder. Poy- "Fragile" should be used when the surance is advised when costly nor was one of those who signed the article is easily broken. "Perishable" articles are dispatched. In case of is another word which sometimes is doubt, ask the postal employes.

Addresses must be complete, with house number and name of street, early to "shop early" and "mail postoffice box, or rural route number, and typed or written plainly in During holiday time, the volume ink. The return address, equally adequate, should be placed in the

> No parcel may exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined nor 70 pounds in weight. Use of a spelivery on Christmas day or the day of arrival of the package at the

HOT CAMPAIGN IS FORGOTTEN?



One of the major problems facing President Herbert Hoover (left) for the remainder of his term and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt when he takes office is the war debt question. Mr. Hoover and his

CHIEF WARNS OWNERS TO KEEP CARS IN GARAGES IN ORDER TO

Citizens Blamed for Not Cooperating With Police

with Representative Britten (R., III) and that he had neither affirmed nor denied that a veto The city police department has would be given any beer bill that been receiving several complaints about petty thefts from automobiles at night and getting the blame for After meeting with the president yesterday, Mr. Britten said he had not being on hand to stop the thievtaken up beer legislation with the ing, so Chief of Police John Anpresident, and predicted Mr. Hoo-ver would not veto a beer bill. drews decided to take a "sashay" around the residential districts late Garner said Governor Roosevelt last night and see what was wrong. It didn't take the chief long to find out that it was the car owners' dent Hoover and to accompany him fault and not the fault of the police in most instances. The chief drove "I'll do what Mr. Roosevelt has requested," Garner said. Garner has opposed any cancel-lation or reduction of the war debts up and down many streets and to his dismay found about half the cars on the streets in front of the residences or in drive-ways beside

the houses. Garages were empty.
"What good are garages if cars aren't put in them," the chief wondered this morning in discussing his findings with City Manager C. L. "If people are too lazy or too indifferent to put their cars in their garage at night, they just leave temptation in the way of the petty thieves, which we will have with us always, and we can't patrol the streets all the time

The chief kept many names and addresses druing his drive. He is wondering how long it will be before some of the persons go to the office and tell of the inefficiency of the police department in not protecting their property.

Mills Funeral to **Be Held Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Lewis H Mills, 36, employe of the Cabot company who died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon, will be held omorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church under the direction of G. C. Malone funeral home with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster in charge. Burial will be in Pampa cemetery.

A sister, Mrs. Nettie Sherrod of Marshall arrived in Pampa today. Mr. Mills had been a resident of this community for five years. He was a trasmith at the Cabot shops near Kingsmill. He is survived by a brother Edgar Mills of Kingsmill and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Kirby and Mrs. Sherrod.

THIRTY INJURED

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Nov. 21 P)—At least two persons were killed, thirty were injured and a num-ber of homes were destroyed by a storm which struck this city today



WEST TEXAS: warmer in extreme southeast, cold-

Postoffice Has **Much Mail Minus Correct Address**

People wonder why letters and postcards they write fail to reach a destination or why they are not returned to the sender, but a visit to the leaf postcard files with the leaf postcards they will end to the sender but a visit to the leaf postcard files with whom he will the leaf postcard files with whom he will recommendations to be sent to captoring was suggestions transmitted by Mr. Hoover alone; or suggestions transmitted by Mr. Roosevelt to democratic congressional leaders with whom he will the local postoffice would satisfy their curiosity and appease their police said. ly aways, the sender's fault.

Letters and cards are dropped in the slot at the postoffice daily with insufficient addresses and after considerable work the proper address is placed on the envelope if possible, or the letter is returned to the sender if a return address is given. Nine times out of ten, a re urn address is missing on such let ters or cards.

Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gay lor showed 24 postal cards that have been collected during the last two months with insufficient addresses both for sending and return. Of that number, 18 cards had no address on the side reserved for that purpose, not even the name of the person to whom the card was sent There was no return address on the

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Red Cross Workers

Solicitors seeking memberships in with considerable success. | will sta More than 600 memberships of annex. he goal of 750 have been received, according to Farris Oden, chairman

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 22. -A court of three judges today cleared four newspapermen, on trial on a charge of fraudulent advertising, by sustaining a defense motion to dismiss the case, made when the state rested.

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (AP)-The Texas Railroad commission has sent ques-tionnaires to purchasers and refiners of crude oil in the Texas market designed to obtain evidence on which to issue an oil conservation order under the new statute giving the commission the authority to limit production to reasonable market

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22. (A)-Sena tor James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, told the American Federation of Labor convention today that gov-ernments in themselves can not cure unemployment, and advocated creation of a federal sinking fund to provide for public works in periods of depression.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (AP) Tortured and brutally beaten by a man who entered her home early today to seek the hiding place of her savings, Mrs. Regina Wolfel, 74, survived an ordeal which left her unconscious in her bedroom for more than two hours after the invader had departed.

Grossman, who owned the place,

PROENIX. Ariz., Nov. 22. (A)-Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted Ariher last fight to escape the gallows, but due to a crowded court calendar, the Arizona state supreme court will be unable to act for at least two weeks on her final appeal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP) -The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the census bureau have operated during October at 97.0 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 94.6 per cent for September this year and 85.1 per cent for October last

Brotherhood Class Eat Turkey Tonight

A turkey dinner with Thanksgiving trimmings is in store for members of the Men's Brotherhood of Need 150 Members the Presbyterian church this eve-

Jack Dever will be in charge the Red Cross annual roll call were in the oil fields today and meeting the program, which will include the argument. Thanksgiving theme. The dinner Testimon will start at 7 p. m. in the church

J. W. Agee of Alanreed is here

Turkey Dinner for Family of 5, With All Trimmin's, Can Now Be **Bought for as Little as \$4.17**

Food is cheaper this year, hence | Average prices, not official, are holders of Pampa purse-strings can buy all that is necessary for a fam-giving menu: ly-of-ive's feast for as little as \$4.17.

largest of the year. To some will be given the specially prepared dinners furnished by individuals and welfare organizations. To all there is thankfulness that the essential turkey day foods, including the royal bird himself, are cheaper this year. The \$4.17 in 1930 would have been short by more than \$2 in purchasing the foods for the menu.

Three grapefruit, 15 cents:

assuming that the Thanksgiving dinner will be prepared and served in oldtime splendor.

For many, this will of course be nips, 8 cents; 2 pounds cranberries, 9 cents; 2 pounds cranberries, 9 cents; 2 pounds cranberries, 9 cents; 9 ble, but others ordinarily 28 cents; cauliflower, 18 cents; will make this meal the celery, 12 cents; apples, oranges,

FEELING AGAINST ANY LENIENCY QUICKLY MOUNTING

TALK MAY RESULT IN THREE COURSES OF ACTION

By JOHN F. CHESTER, BALTIMORE, Nov. 22. (**)—The train bearing president - elect Roosevelt to Washington for his conference with President Hoover halted in Baltimore today for two halted in Battimore vice-president-minutes for the vice-president-elect, Speaker John N. Garer, to join him. Governor Roosevelt not leave the train.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)—With his own war debt ideas in plan form, President Hoover awaited the arrival today of Franklin D. Roosevelt in hope of evolving with him a joint pro-gram for dealing with interna-tional financial obligations.

There was expectancy in official Washington as time for this afternoon's precedent-shattering conference between a defeated president and his successor-elect approached Their meeting time was 4 p. m. in the historic Lincoln study.

Although none, including president who guarded closely his thoughts, could foresee the come of their meeting one of the CLEVELAND, Nov. 22. (P)—Two four men who will attend—Secretary Mills—held possibilities to be persons were shot to death and the alleged slayer. Abraham Auerbach, gram for presentation to congress; "master mind" of a nationally no- recommendations to be sent to cap-

meet tomorrow. The already complex debt question was added today by publication of a memorandum from Czechoslovakia, aligning that country zona "trunk" murderess, has made with Britain, France and Belgium in asking "reconsideration of the problem and an extension on payments for the duration of this consideration.'

On capitol hill at the same time here was increasing opposition not only to cancellation or revision but also to any moratorium extension or recreation of the war debt com-

Attorneys Argue Main Issues in **McWright Trial**

Lengthy arguments in the damage suit of Lemuel McWright agains the Panhandle & Santa Fe railread were to start in 31st district court this afternoon. Each side was to have 11/2 hours or more for the

Testimony was closed and judge's charge prepared after 11 p. m. yesterday. Today the attor-neys were studying about fifty interrelated issues which the jury must answer if it gets that far in its deliberations. One of the main issues is whether an ordinarily pru-dent man would have attempted to cross the Santa Fe railroad here at the time of the accident. Another the time of the accuent.

issue concerns whether there was a
flagman present. Many issues conflagman present of negligence on the cern allegations of negligence on part of the defendant and plaintiff.

On account of the illness or ab On account of the illness or absence of attorneys, other civil cases set for this week will not go to trial, and the jury panel has been dismissed by Judge W. R. Ewing.

In county court today, Judge S. D. Stennis finished calling the appearance docket and prepared to start trials of the criminal docket in which the county attorney announced ready.

ed ready.

Petit jurors present for duty in

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JOY IN THE JOB!

It would be hard to think of a more laborious job than the one Rex Brasher finished not long ago.

Brasher set out, more than 40 years ago, to compile an exhaustive reference work on American birds. wanted to get into a book pictures of every kind of bird found in the United States; colored pictures which would be as exact in tone and design as the most painstaking study could make them.

After an incredible amount of travel and hard work he did what he set out to do, and completed a 12-volume set containing paintings of more than 1,200 birds. Then he wanted to get his work on the market-and learned that it would be utterly impossible for the most advanced four-color printing process to reproduce the fine shadings of his paintings as they ought to be reproduced.

An even passable reproduction of the 12 volumes, he was told, would cost around half a million dollars; and even then it would not be really satisfactory. So Brasher ever killed in the Blue Range moun- for America's Thanksgiving day set out to copy his plates by hand for an edition of 100

When you stop to figure out the amount of sheen springerville. The animal, which drudgery involved in painting 1200 pictures of birds and beputy Jones killed, measured 7 feet then multiply that by 100, you can begin to get a faint the inches from the tip of his nose then multiply that by 100, you can begin to get a faint idea of the nature of the task this man set himself.

Well, he finished it a month or so ago; and you would imagine that he drew a great breath of relief to get this toilsome 40-year job off his hands. But he didn't. Instead, he felt that the actual completion of his work was the most tragic thing that ever happened to him.

"The hardest jolt was when I found I was through, he said.

You would have to hunt a long time to find a better ilustration of the way native enthusiasm can turn hard work into fun.

That is a secret most of us never discover. We feel sorry for ourselves because we are over-worked-and forget that whether we are over-worked depends entirely on how much we like our jobs. The man who is doing something he really likes to do can't ever get too much

Conservation of game birds has everyone's approval, but from the way the states are lining up behind the 20th amendment, 'lame ducks' are out of luck.

It's not only the stew that staggers. Jig-saw puzzles known types, although several of the sandals are new to this section. will get you that way.

With liens levied on his personal effects, maybe Jimmy Walker, New York's former mayor, will make some inquiries into Gandhi's budget for food and raiment while he's in India.

Filling stations took a lot of the corners when the saloons went out. And, of one sort or another, they'll have still more of them if the case is cancelled on the 18th amendmnet.

The Soviet professes to have more jobs than workers. One of them seems to be getting Uncle Sam's recogni-

The trouble isn't that small boys have no mark to shoot at these days, but the snow won't always pack.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Huge Mountain Lion Is Slain

CDESSA, Nov. 22. (A)-The hide of one of the biggest mountain lions tains of eastern Arizona was brought | dinner. back by Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones of Odessa, from a hunting trip near to the tip of his tail, and weighed 230 pounds.

The lion was cornered by a pack of dogs, and when it seemed the beast was about to annihilate the pack. Jones rushed in and placing dropped him in his tracks.

Alpine Museum Has 400 New Specimens

ALPINE, Nov. 22. (A)-Approxiately 400 new archeological specients are now in the possession of the local museum as the result of xcavations carried on by Victor J Smith in primitive Indian caves in Brewster county.

The first of the two caves excavated by Smith this summer yielded some 215 Indian relics, including fire sticks, arrowheads, flint and one instruments, metals and a number of grinding stones. These elics from Muller cave, located in de vicinity of Cantiago Peak, rewster county, are of fairly well

ESCAPES FROM JAIL FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (P)-

Gordon William Walton, 24, held on a charge of violation of the Dyer act, escaped from the Tarrant county jail here Sunday night by through the roof and low-

of a big crane.

I KHOW, BUT ANYWAY,

HILL STREET ... THEY'LL

YOU GO DOWN TO

THREE-FIFTY-TWO

CAME FOR

Turkey Is of America But Mexico And Peru Made Him What He Is Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)—
Mexico and Peru are to be thanked Scientists Will

These United States are the home of the turkey, but not the tame and peaceable variety that stretches out its neck on the chopping block this week. The U.S. turkey flits from tree to tree and is luxuriously scarce.

The tame and peaceable variety, history records, was made so by the Mexican and Peruvian. With arrival of the Spanish conquistadores. aid turkey found his way to Europe -about A. D. 1530. He made the eturn trip to north North America, apparently with early colonists. From that point he multiplied upon the land until now whole carloads of him can be and are eaten each fourth Thursdays of November symbol of things to be thankful for in the 48 states.

However, this week's turkey is not a pure lineal descendant of the uth American voyager who went to Europe. Breeders have experimented mixing the tame with the wild until the present superb table bird was evolved for the edification of every drumstick fan. He is pounds

ginal of his tribe.
Yet in the final scientific analysis the turkey is America's bird. Geologists have dug up traces of him in Colorado in formations of the Miocene age, which apparently is a sort of missing link period between the days of the earth as we know it and the fabutous land of totally prehistoric creatures.

day in ordinance court. The case producing area in the world.

day in ordinance court. The case came up last summer, on complaint of some persons, among them eld-the Smith-Turner, the Call

Try to Talk Over

Searchlight Beam

LAKE DESOLATION, N. Y., Nov. 22. (P)—A twinkling point of light of the horizon, scarcely distinguishable from the stars, will send a message to a group of scientists on a lonely Adirondack mountainside tonight if a scheduled attempt to conduct a long distance telephone conversa cessful. In a remote region of up state New York, where people live who have never spoken over an or-dinary household telephone, the scientists hope to hear the voices of men gathered about the twinkling light—in reality of powerful search light 25 miles away.

And if the experiment succeeds,

the men on the mountain will speak back.

The longest light-wave telephone conversation up to now was made last spring from a rooftop in Schenectady to the navy dirigible Los Angeles, two miles away.

The flickering light beam will be of every drumstick fan. He is pounds and pounds heavier than the oriplace on the mountain today:

Oil Suits Before Texas High Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (A)-Arguments were started today before the Texas pet had followed him afield. supreme court in three suits involving West Texas oil land valued at approximately \$350,000,000. It is the of some of the most valuable oil

rope formed by tying his bed clothing together.

IT GOT AWAY, TOO

HEREFORD, Texas, (P)—W. H. Ray, local jeweler, while casting for bass in the Tierra Blanca creek, after darkness had fallen, saw his "catch" take wings and soar away. When he recovered from his astonishment he realized that he had wrapped his line around the legs of a big crane.

The suits have become known as the Smith-Turner, the California dows of her parlor railway car were and the R. B. Whitesides' heirs leases. Since all involve purported vacancies growing out of alleged discrepancies in the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the was a boy, and adjourned the case to possible thought back to the days when he was a boy, and adjourned the case and will decide them all in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks in the West Texas oil country, the surveying of blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks 194 and 178, and other blocks 194

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The NEWS will save all letters writ ten to Santa Claus and will prin Santa will pack his huge toy bag after getting the letters.

Plans for the monster reception to be given Santa Claus on SANTA DAY, December 8, were outlined by a Jaysee committee composed o H. L. Polley, R. R. Watson, and Gil more N. Nunn before the board of directors last night. President Collins appointed Clarence Kennedy as a purchasing agent for the SANTA DAY committee. Fraser Made President.

Both old and new directors met last night. The new board, com-posed of G. C. Hubbard, Elmer Fite, A. J. Johnson, George Limerick, and Gilmore Nunn, elected for 2 years, and 1-year hold-over members. Jim Collins, W. T. Fraser, R. R. Watson J. O. Gillham, and Frank Hill, elected the following officers: Pres-ident W. T. Fraser; first vice-president, Gilmore N. Nunn; second vice-president, A. J. Johnson; secretary, Jack Vance, treasurer, R. R. Watson. These officers will be installed on the evening of December when the local organization's national charter will be presented at a ladies' night banquet at the Schneider hotel.

President Collins at today's lunheon announced the following SANTA DAY committees:

Eteering Committee — Gilmore

Nunn, chairman; H. L. Polley, R. R. Watson.

Finance—H. L. Polley, chairman;
Gilmore Nunn, Guy McTaggart, Joe
Lazarus, J. D. Cobb.

Parade—C. E. Kennedy, chairman; H. V. Murry, Dr. C. H. Schulkey. Window Decorations—R. R. Wat-son, chairman; K. I. Dunn.

Float-Jack Dunn, chairman; Bob Fireworks — D. A. Finklestein

chairman! Clyde Gold. Favors—G. C. Hubbard, chairnan; H. E. McCarley, Dr. R. M. Entertainment - A. J. Johnson

chairman; H. D. Keys. Santa Claus—Elmer Fite, chair-man; B. W. Horne. Publicity — Geo. Limerick, chairman; Philip Pond, Bill Fraser,

Marvin Lewis.
Traffic—Jack Vance, chairman;
Harvey Todd, Wm. Stokes, R. S.
Bourland, M. C. Claymen, Geo. Dull, Sherman White, Fred Fenn, L. Nicholson, C. E. Simmons, W. F.

Taylor, Harry Hoare. Home Decorations—Dr. M. C. Overton, chairman: F. L. Stallings. Harry Walker.
The new officers were introduced and members pledged their support

to the new body which will take office Dec. 6. The SANTA DAY program was outlined and every member informed that he would have to work.

the Good Housekeeping magazine and quoting Calvin Coolidge and the vice-president of the National house with garage Call 651.W Junior chamber of commerce.

SHOT SOMETHING, ANYWAY FREMONT, Ohio — An empty-handed hunter, admittedly is a victim of a sad state of affairs, but Walter Hoeflich's case is worse. Hoeflich, who has a reputation as an able hunter was out before sun. rise after rabbits. Came the dawn and a gray flash speeding past the mighty nimrod's lookout. Hoeflich

let go both barrels, and then picked up the family cat, stone dead. The GARBO RETURNS'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 22. (P)—Returning from visits in FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and been staying with relatives. The movie actress The suits have become known as only three hours in Denmark. Win-

By Cowan

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Varecha Indicted On Munder Charge

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)—The Cook county and jury indicted James Varechs, 17-year-old asylum fugitive, on charges of slaying Frank Jordan, robbing James Guisinger and assaulting to kill James F. Mc—Fillott

Judge John Prystalski signed the indictments and set the arraign-ment for 2 p. m. The grand jury required less than two hours to act, and the court was even speedier.

BILL 'NO DICTATOR' OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22, (P-Declaring "I am not a dictator," Governor Murray said today he would not attempt to interfere with "private affairs of citizens" if they attempt to march on Washington when the next congress meets. The governor said he had received a telegram from Washington urging him to discourage "hunger marche on that city.

There are approximately 1,000 establishments in the Netherlands making wooden shoes.

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Dated at Pampa, Gray County,
Texas, this 14th day of November,

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Nov. 15-22-29

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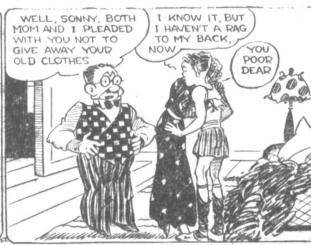
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By Blosser

AMARILLO MYSTERY CLEARED court called the case of Hollis Pat-

of a report here that Jack Jones toxicated, one attorney accused an-

AMARILLO, Nov. 22. (P)-Receipt ton, charged with driving while in-

The Little Harvester

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

Program on Book Week Furnished By Library Club

In observance of National Book Week, the library club furnished the program for the high school P .-T. A. last Thursday afternoon. New books recently received and posters illustrating books were on exhibit in the library during the meeting.

Miss Ruth Siddons, sponsor of the Library club, made a talk on the development of children's literature and then turned the program over to the president, Harry Rock-well, who welcomed the school patrons and teachers before announcing the speakers. Josephine Lane gave a talk on the history of printing. Edmund Whittenburg spoke on the value of good literature. Jim Stone talked on tests for judging

After the meeting members of the club explained the exhibits to the

Gerhart Addresses School Students

"Carrying Joseph's Bones" was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Mr. W. P. Gerhart at chapel last Wednesday, and Coach Mitchell declared that "Broken Bones" might also be a fitting subject—after the Lubbock game.

Coach Mitchell, Supt. Fisher, and Mr. Sone all expressed their admiration of the boys for the fight they put up against Lubbock, and announcement were made concerning the game with Quanah.

The orchestra, seated on the stage, played several numbers, "Pop" Frazier offered a reward of ten dollars for the return of two clarinets recently taken from the band room, and Mr. Fisher made similar offers for the return of two desk pen sets taken from his

On account of six-weeks examinations now in progress, no chapel will be held tomorrow.

Cage Practice

ed by all teams.

Friday-open

Schedule Posted

Harvester Boys' Basketball.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes

Harvester Girls' Basketball.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday,

day, 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 6 to 8 p. m.

Friday-open.

Gorilla Basketball.

Menday and Tuesday, 6:30

Thursday, 3 to 4:20 p m.

Friday, 3 to 4:20 p m.

Volley Ball Girls.

Wednesday, 8 to 4:30 p m.

Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

MARATHON TALKER

m. Wednesday, 5 to 6:30 p.

The band and orchestra have been working hard, since the football season is over, an are now studying overtures and classical music, including "Gala Night" and "Royal Highway." Several additions have been made to each of these organizations, making the band member-ship 40 and the orchestra 20.

R. E. "Pop" Frazier, director of the band and orchestra, teaches every band and orchestra instrument except the violin. nishing their own instrument "Pop" will give lessons free. To quote "Pop", "Any parents wishing to give their children band or orchestra in-struments for Christmas, please give them a trombone or clarinet, not a saxophone. My supply of saxophone players is ample enough

to last the next four years. An Orchestra and Band Mothers club is to be organized after Christmas. This club will be composed of the mothers of students in the band and orchestra and will meet

Gorillas Plan **Cage Conquests**

After a smashing win in football of 26-7 over Groom, the Gorillas checked in their suits Monday and turned toward the battling tactics

of the basketball court.
Throughout this year the Gorillas have been defeated three times and have won four games. With a tie game in the balance, the team truly deserves the name the "Fight-

truly deserves the name the "Fighting Gorillas."

A Gorilla squad, probably under Coach "Knute Rockne" Mcore will, as in football, play some of the teams in this district of lesser importance, yet ranking in class B week after his noble work in getting chapel to run over an extra period would have some effect, but we are afraid it has not, because we are afraid it has not, because portance, yet ranking in class B during history class the other day Mr. Fisher was again forced to tournaments.

Albert Lane has been out of school call him down for his "marathon"

Class Sponsors Are Chosen by Advisory Board

Sponsors of the various classes were announced yesterday morning by Mr. Sone. Class sponsors were elected by an advistory board consisting of the heads of the departments. A chairman and two or more assistants were named for At Gymnasium each class.

Miss Fannie May was chosen as chairman of the senior sponsors, Coaches of basketball and vol-ley ball in a conference with Mr. Sone yesterday afternoon worked with Mr. Workman, and Miss Z. McFarlin as associates, For the junior class, Miss Louise Durrenberger out a schedule for practice hours in the gymnasium. The fact that so many students are going out for these sports makes it necessary that the gym be in almost constant use, and it is only fair that the more desirable hours for practice be sharwas selected chairman with Mr. Gordon and Mr. Mitchell asssistants. Mr. McDonald was made chairman for the sophomore class, and Miss Latimer and Miss Siddons assistants. Mr. Moore will be assisted in sponsoring the freshman class by Miss Perry, Miss Rice, Miss Brannon, and Mr. Lester. The following schedule has been

Sponsors will work with the class officers in planning and directing class activities. It is urged that each class present to the advisory board a calendar of the year's activities and gain its approval be-fore any class affairs are held. Class neetings will probably be held early ext week so that class activities can get under way immediately.

ings will be sent off tomorrow and hat all seniors who want to that all seniors who want to get their rings before the first of the ear should order now, since another order will not be sent for

That all high school library books must be checked in before tomor row evening, and all fines must be paid by then so that report cards can be made out? **School Pepped**

Otto Rice suffered a broken nose ast Wednesday when the dummy horse, used in gym classes for tumb-ling, fell on him.

Japanese Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL l To plague. 12 Arrow 13 Jockeys.

15 To mimic. 17 Holy city of the Samaritans. 18 Opposite of

19 Japanese minister of war, Sado 21 To tip.

22 Anger 23 Benefits, 25 Indian. springs 28 Sorrowful. 29 Beret.

\$1 To make a

mistake. 33 Chum. 35 Mitigated. 37 Craftier. 42 Opening infor draining the deck 57 Order VERTICAL

49 To pierce with a knife. 50 Salt of acetic acid. 53 Type of fish

40 Metallic rock. 54 To disfigure 55 Smoked side of a ship

Up Over Bright

With the brightest prospects in years and football ended, the squads of both Harvesters and Gorillas be-

gan basketball practice yesterday under the direction of Coaches

With almost the full Harvester

squad of last year back and a new league organized, Pampa is expecting to make records in basketball

this season, though the Harvesters placed only a probable fourth in the

district tournament last year. Pam-pa is one of the favorites in the

Road trips through Kansas and

Czechoslovakia

Eleven doctors of philosophy and two full time professors were among

200 applicants for the job of janitor

Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., recognized

title bout at White City November this city.

Oklahoma and farther south may

Mitchell, Fox, and Moore.

newly organized district

at the local trade school.

THERE ARE

BONES

SHARKS

CARTILAGE

PLACE OF BONE IN ALL

MEMBERS OF THE SHARK

FAMILY.

TAKES THE

be arranged at a later date. PH. D.'s SEER JOB

Cage Prospects

44 Biblical 1 Wit. name. 46 God of war 2 Ascends. 48 Part of the 3 To value. 5 Oriental

guitar

istic 9 Heritable 10 Oleander

has been ground. 12 The eyelashes. 14 Satiated. 17 To slip

20 Far away. 23 Portions. 24 One step of a series. 27 Tiny vegetable.

30 Beer. 33 Full. 34 Roving.

7 Character

WILL GIVE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service

ommission has announced open ompetitive examinations as fol-

Senior bricklayer, \$1,860 a year, bricklayer, \$1,680 a year, senior stonemason, \$1,860 a year, stone-

ason, \$1,680 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and re-tirement deduction of 3 1-2 per

cent; Departmental Service, Wash-

600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retire-

ment deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; for intermittent service only, Freed-

nen's hospital, department of the terior, Washington, D. C.

Statistician (medical-social serv

deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and re-tirement deduction of 3 1-2 per

tirement deduction of 3 1-2 pc. cent; Veterans' Administration,

Associate physical metallurgist (welding), \$3,600 a year, less a fur-lough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent

and retirement deduction of 3 1-2

All states execpt Delaware, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and

ceived less than their share of appointments in the apportioned de-

Full information may be obtained

per cent; temporary employ

dnance department

Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

It was held at Huntsville.

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CRATES.

ALTHOUGH the shark is a true fish, it seems more nearly re-lated to mammals in some respects. It has more love for its young

than is generally found among the fish tribe. The shark family is

a large one, there being many forms, the largest reaching a length of 45 feet. Contrary to common belief, only a few of the many

species are dangerous to man. The white shark is, perhaps, the most dangerous, while the large basking shark is absolutely

e), \$2,600 a year, less a furlough

Principal architect, (hosptal), \$5,-

ngton, D. C.

Hines, Il!

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)—Tommy D. C.

by the National Boxing association from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the as featherweight champion, has been signed for a ten-round non- of examiners, at the post office in

His opponent will be selected from The 1932 Texas Fox and Wolf among Eddie Shea and Paul Dazzo Hunters association fall hunt was of Chicago, and Jackie Sharkey of the fortieth renewal of the event.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

had been killed in a car accident other with "running Jones out of near Gilmer cleared up records in the state." Judge Bishop repri-Judge Henry S. Bishop's criminal manded both, and fined Jones \$50 district court, where Jones had been for his absence. The case was conummoned as a witness. When the tinued.

sideways.

35 Dispossessed 36 Sand hill. 37 Stain.

45 Seraglio 47 Heavenly body.

38 To recapture. 41 Contests of speed. 43 3,1416. 49 Let it stand. 51 One in cards.

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Copecky's Opponent Wears 20-Inch Collar and Has 46-Inch Chest.

wrestler, but that cannot be said about Ted Travis of Los Angeles, present holder of the Pacific coast ht heavyweight belt, who will get Joe Kopecky at the Pla-Mor auditoruim tomorrow night. Both Dutch Mantell and Rob Roy declare that Travis ranks with the top-

He is one of the biggest little en in the game. He is only 5 feet inches tall, but boasts a neck takes a 20-inch collar. His t, normal, measures 46 inches, his waistline is only 30 inches. He is fast and tough, advance resay. Tomorrow night will be first appearance in the Pan-

Sir Joseph of the house of Kopecky will come to Pampa with blood in his eye. He tried to get around meeting the Californian but reminded that he made a public statement that he would meet all comers this fall if he could get another chance at Otis Clingman, lo-cal boy, who stepped out of his sclass to throw the great Kopecky before leaving for Ohio for a num-

er of engagements. The semi-final may bring Dick Stallworth, Amarillo's boy marvel, and another good lad together. Stallworth is one of the greatest is fast, strong and knows as many holds as a veteran. He is a find of Rob Roy and Dutch Mantell. Other good numbers will also be ton the big card. Tickets are going fast at the City Drug Store

Sandie-Westerner Seats Going Fast

Reserve seats for the Amarillo-Lubbock football game on Butler flield, Amarillo, are going fast at the office of Joe Smith in the court house. The tickets are \$1 and are on the east side of the field, with

The winner of the important game will be declared district 1 cham-pion and will meet the winner of another district next week for bi-district honors. Lubbock won the coveted title last year by winning a three-way tie which resulted dur-

ing the regular schedule.

Amarillo is doped as the winner. of Thursday's big game, but the dope has been useless in most instances this year. The game is The same officials who were on the for the Pampa-Amarillo tift handle the game Thursday, ney will be referee, Sears head-

> Nice, Big, Juicy HAM SANDWICHES Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHILL Delicious Root Beer **CONEY ISLAND**

KOPECKY'S NEXT OPPONENT



Ted Travis of Los Angeles will be Joe Kopecky's opponent at the Pla Mor Auditorium tomorrow night. Travis is one of the best built men in the wrestling game. He has massive shoulders and a small waist that should be able to stand Kopecky's body scissors. His legs will be short enough to thwart Joe's drop toe holds, hans believe. Good

Buffaloes Tied For Third Place In T. I. A. A.

A new schedule of games was made today in the Texas Intercolteams clashing Thursday at Alpine, the Texas A. and I. Javelinas will play McMurry college Saturday at ed minutes than any other cross sec-corpus Christi. Sul Ross called off Thursday's scheduled game with

Texas A. and I. The game with McMurry will enpionship. The Javelinas are leadtative schedule when Sul Ross cancelled. The last minute game with sman, and Kimbrough umpire. McMurry provides Texas A. and I. Denton. with the required fourth champion-

1932 T. I. A. A. game. The conference standing Texas A. & I. 3 0 .875

This week's conference games: Thursday at Abilene—Daniel Baker vs. Abilene Christian.

"Cold Test" like this?

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Through deep snow drifts that blanketed Wolf Creek Pass, 10,800 feet above sea level

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Lone Star Loop **Leaders To End** In Death Fight

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star conference's first legiate Athletic association. Instead football campaign was within a Gainesville at Denton. of Sul Ross and the Texas A. and I. few hours of the finish line today. Saturday — Denison Two of the remaining hours prob-

race. The Bobcats of San Marcos Masonic Home at Mineral Teachers college and the Eagles of Polytechnic at Weatherford. able Texas A. and I. to make a closing bid for the association chamdown the curtain on the conference championship chase today at Woodrow Denton. Both are undefeated and Oak Cliff ing the race with three victories and no defeats or ties, however they were in danger of losing their chance at Out of their battle tomorrow will the title because of an unrepresen- come the 1932 Lone Star conference

> San Marcos embarked Monday for Denton, The Bobcats spent the night at Fort Worth and invaded This will be the final Denton early this morning. Both clubs are in fine physical anding:
> W L T Pct. shape for the championship battle which will start at 2:30 o'clock.

0 1.000 If North Texas holds an advan-1 .875 tage, it is in the forward wall, and only in spots there.
San Marcos has not defeated a school as coach.

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Volley Ball Girls Start Runners-up In

The high school gymnasium will be a bee-hive of industry for the next few months. Basketball and volley ball practices have begun in full swing and will last, through February and maybe part of March. The boys' team practiced yesterday SAN ANGELO TO FIGHT afternoon for the first time.
Twenty-three uniforms were is-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -3 to 5 p. m. Thursday—6.90 to 8:30 p. m.

Gorillas Monday and Tue day—6:30 to

Wednesday-5 to 6:30 p. m.

Friday-4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Thursday and Friday-3 to

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW YORK - Ben Jeby, New

York, outpointed Chick Devlin, Los Angeles, (15). Bep van Klaveren

Holland, outpointed Paolo Villi Philippines, (8). Kid Chocolate

Cuba, outpointed Eddie Reilly, New York, (10). Yambo Ambrede, New

York, outpointed Vidal Gregorio Spain, (8).

York, (8). CLEVELAND — Billy Wallac

TORONTO-Billy Townsend, Van

cuver, outpointed Frankie Petrolle,

Schenectady, (10).

DALLAS—Dutch Easter, Los An-

LIUSVILLE—Freddie Eiler, Louis-ville, outpointed Pete Lacrosse

A dash of water soon revived him, but he wobbled so pitifully that "Dutch," with a despairing sigh, sent a linesman to replace him.

As three spectators dashed out to

help the weary player off the feld, the razzing became louder and louder. Pop bottles joined the jeers

and the remarks directed at "Dutch became less and less complimen

ary. Like a giant's roar the noise in

creased—yet high above the din one voice could be heard clearly—yelling—"Say, what are you taking him out for? He's still breathing."

stretched out on the turf.

ahoma City. (10).

Tulsa, (10).

les, outpointed Kid Granite, Ok-

PITTSBURGH - Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, knocked out Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., (8). Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, O., outpointed Charlie Massare, New

FIGHTS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see sixteen districts of the Class A Texas Interscholastic league sued to prospective Harvecters be-fore the supply was exhausted. An close their individual championship effort is being made to buy more locally today, and they will be issued The winners, next week, will start bi-district competition that this afternoon if available. The Gorillas will report for duty, Monwill sweep two teams into the finals to battle for the 1932 Texas schoolday afternoon and will work with squads will be divided, Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox keep-ing 12 or 15 boys for the first string. the question of who is who. Thanks-giving will be a gala day for it is

ing 12 or 15 boys for the first string.
Coach Warren Moore will have charge of the Gorillas this season. Because of the large number intending to report for practice, an assistant coach will be seeleted to help Coach Moore with his boys.
The girls, under the direction of Coach Harry Kelley, have been practicing for the last three weeks. The number has dwindled from 60 to 35 and more weeding will follow.
Coach J. L. Lester has started volley ball practice with prospects for a third champlonship team. The Pampa team has won the district champlonship for the last two years. studded with important games. A summary of the district leaders and final district games follow: District One W L T Pct. 3 0 0 1.000 Borger at Plainview.

District Two W L T Pct. Thursday-Breckenridge at Ranger. Brownwood at Eastland.

SWEETWATER FOR

District Three

W L T Pct.
Sweetwater 4 0 0 1.000
San Angelo 4 0 0 1.000
Thursday—San Angelo at Sweetwater. Colorado at Big Spring. Mc-Camey at Midland. Camey at Midland. District Four

changes in the rules, a new system of play will be used by the Harvesters. A full letterman team will be available this season.

The basketball and volley ball schedule follows:

Harvesters Thursday-Austin vs. El Paso. District Five WLT

Thursday - Electra at Vernon. Childress at Quanah.

District Six

W L T Pct. Thursday-McKinney at Sherman. Saturday — Denison at Dallas Highland Park. District Seven Monday, Tuesday,
5 to 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday—6:30 to 8 p. m,
Volley Ball

Ft. W. Masonic Home 5 0 0 1.000 Thursday—Northside at Central. District Eight

Thursday—North Dallas at Wood-Friday-Dallas Tech at Dallas

W LT Pct.3 0 0 1.0002 0 1 1.000 Thursday — Paris at Sulphur

Friday-Marshall at Greenville.

District Ten

W L T Pct.

Athens 4 0 0 1.000

Thursday—Athens at Longview.

Cleveland, stopped Eddle Lord, New England, (6). MIAMI, Fla. — Arturo Godoy, Chile, stopped Johnny Mack, Cin-cinnati, (6). Brackenridge 6 0 0 1.000 San Antonio Alamo Heights.
Thursday—Thomas Jefferson at Brackenridge. Del Rio at Kerrville. Saturday—San Antonio Tech at

W L T Pct.

John Reagan 5 0 0 1.000

Thursday—Bryan at Houston Milby. (Reagan has title cinched). District Fourteen

Beaumont 3 0 0 1,000
Saturday—Beaumont at Galveston. Goose Creek at Port Arthur. District Fifteen WLT

Corpus Christi 3 0 0 1.000
Robstown 2 0 1 1.000
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Brownsville - Harlingen meet Thursday for title, being only two members in this district.



By O. W. "RED" SEVERANCE Written For The Associated Pres Coach Arthur J. "Dutch" Berg man sat on the visitors' bench, hunched his shoulders a little higher and prepared to ride out the storm Before him on the gridiron his Catholic University team from Washington, D. C., was battling bravely but futilely against a superior Boston College eleven.

Beside him on the bench sat his substitutes—all eight of them—while overhead a sweltering sun Faced with the knowledge he must substitute sparingly if he was to end the game with a full team on the field, Coach Bergman was



of his priceless reserves.

And back of him the crowd was hurling taunts of "Simon Legree' and demanding he send relief to his exhausted players.

After a particularly crashing drive
by Boston, the referee untangled
the mass of arms and legs to find
one of Coach Bergman's linesmen

Olympics Given Winning Records

delegates to the 44th annual vention of the Amateur Athletic America, in spite of democracy, Union turned their attention today does have "classes," as this picture

to finance America's participation in the international games, the delegates were to be asked to vote approval of a tax of fve cents on all admissions of 50 cents or more Avery Brundage, president of the

organization, urged in his annual report that the tax be approved in order to "avoid the wasteful and inefficient campaign for public subscription that we have been forced engage in every four years." Most of yesterday's wrangling

over the record committee's recom-mendations centered about the per-formances of three American runchampionship for the last two years. The Harvesters threw the ball around for nearly two hours yester-day afternoon following a blackners-up in the Olympic games and board talk on the new system to be used this year. Because of several winners The upshot of the fight was that

Ralph Metcalfe, runner-up to Eddie Tolan in the 100-meter final, was given equal recognition with Tolan for a new record of 10.3 seconds, and Mrs. Evelyn Hall was given similar recognition in the 80-meter hurdles although she finished behind Mildred Didrikson in a sensational battle in which both were clocked in 11.7 seconds.

Ralph Hill, Oregon distance star with finished five inches behind Lauri Lehinen of Finland in the 5,000 meters run, was deprived of American record recognition al-though both were clocked in 14.30. The convention decided, however, to put Hill's 14:30 in the record book as an American "native" mark. Hill also will be bracketed with Lehtinen as co-holder of the Olympic record for the distance although there is no official body to pass on Olym-



WORCESTER, Mass,-Gus Son nenberg, Boston, defeated Mathos Kirilenko, Russia, two falls to one. NEW YORK—Ed Strangler Lewis, 238, Los Angeles, threw George Calza. 230, Italy, 18:45, BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Otis

Clingman, 167, Pampa, won from Nick Bozinis, 171, New York, two falls to one. COLUMBUS, O.—Paul Jones, 215,

Houston, threw Lew Jennings, 245, Oklahoma City, 31:37.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Dick Daviscourt, California, won in straight falls from Pat McKay, Memphis.

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Barthelmess Plantation Film Is Selected for Thanksgiving Show

On Wednesday night at 11:30 o'-6 clock the La Nora theater will offer Priscilla Club's to the theater going public a special Thanksgiving eve preview.

Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton" is the special Thanksgiving program selected.

"The Cabin in the Cotton," Barthelmess' latest starring vehicle for First National, attempts in epic NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (P)—The style to tell the story of what hap-battle over the record committee's pened to the great American in and recommendations fought and won, empire known familiarly as "The con- South," after it was "born."

to a proposed Olympic tax on admissions, the awarding of national championships and the election of officers.

The state tax on adshows. Planters and "share-cropmissions, the awarding of national championships and the election of officers. As a means of saving the Ameri- manity all working out their incan Olympic committee from its dividual destinies against the back-quadrennial task of raising funds ening south, though retaining much of the romantic sweetness of the 'old" South.

It is not, however, a "problem" play. Vivid drama vies with lightto amateur events sanctioned by hearted comedy, and stark tragedy with the galety of the colored, flows throughout the movie. In it is the passion of the hot-headed planters the "aristocrats" of the south; the the happines and revelry of the negro, are so expertly blended that the story is told without the slight

NICHOLS ON CARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)—George Nichols of Buffalo, N. Y., recognized as to whether they could be given by the National Boxing association equal record recognition with the as light heavyweight champion, has accepted terms for a ten-round bout on the King Levinsky-Primo Carnera program at the Chicago stadium November 30. Frankie Bat-taglia of Winnipeg, Man., probably will provide the opposition.

J. H. Elder of Arlington arrived here yesterday to visit friends.

Joe Kahl, Sr., of Tulsa, formerly f Pampa, arrived here yesterday to

New Officers Take Up Duties Friday TUE

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Frank Miss

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O'Keefe

Installation of officers took place at a meeting of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington.

The following were installed: President, Mrs. C. A. Tignor; vice-president, Mrs. Guy Farrington; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty; council member, Mrs. W. D. Benton; 4-H pantry demonstrator, Mrs W. D. Benton. The office of bed room demonstrator has been

Tea and cookies were served at the close of the meeting to Miss Ruby Adams and Mesdames Joe Lewis, C. A. Tignor, Herman Jones, Jack Spearman, Ira Spearman, Minnie Jackson, Clyde Carruth, J. M. Daugherty, W. D. Benton, and the

COMING EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Daphna Regel and L. J. Sherrod will be solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bechtelheimer with the Rev. F. W. O'Malley officiating.

Dorcas class, First Baptist church, will haive a business meeting at 2

Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, and Josephine Lewis attended a lecture in Amarillo Friday evening.

Robert Cecil Hill, 5 year old Alan-reed boy, has recovered from gun-shot wounds, and was dismissed from the Worley hospital this after-

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is a Pampa

John Peake of Fort Worth is

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL **WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES EVEN** AT SCHNEWER HUTEL NO

ELABORATE MENU SERVED AT FESTIVE TABLES; GROUP SINGING AND PROGRAM NUMBERS HOLD INTEREST

Cares of the work-a-day world were suspended by a large group of business men and women last evening when the Business and Professional Women's club gave its first annual "bosses dinner" at the Schneider hotel.

Be Observed at

The union Thanksgiving service, formerly announced for Thursday evening, will be held instead on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A crowd is expected to fill the

Central Baptist church to capacity tomorrow evening for the service.

The Rev. C. A. Long of the Methodist church will deliver the Thanks-

giving message and L. W. Hardcastle will be in charge of the music.

All churches in Pampa are asked

Sew Each Afternoon

If at least 12 persons sew each

in two weeks, it was announced this morning by the chairman, Mrs.

attendance.

Thanksgiving day.

Social for Young

Party Given for

Clara Brown, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. M. K.

Attended by Boys

Griffith, and the two hostesses.

New Study Group

Is Organized by

Parents Monday

Mrs. A. L. Jones, assisted by

A study group was formed at Baker school yesterday afternoon when the fourth grade mothers club

Mrs. Earl Roof, will be leader.

The group will study child welfare

as outlined in the Child Welfare magazine and will take the Parent-

Teacher correspondence course.

Plans also were made for a chili supper to be held Friday evening, Dec. 9, the money to be used in

various projects among fourth grade pupils. The pupils are taught by Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. J. P.

Refreshments, served by Mrs. A L. Jones and Mrs. Claude Lard, were

Weiner Roast Is

The social meeting which was to

Twelve Needed to

Union Service

Autumn leaves adorned the long ables, which were lighted with reen candles in bronze candelabra. Thanksgiving to ch place was marked with a com-ed program and place card made of orange-colored paper and adorn-ed with the club emblem. Nut cups added to the attractive appearance. The elaborate menu included fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, cranterry sauce, celery, lettuce and tomato salad, creamed Irish pctatoes, English peas, French beans, and chocolate cake with whipped

Greeting their employers, all club members joined in singing a song of welcome, after which the club collect was given. Lively songs throughout the evening were led by Mrs. Jack Dunn, who was toast-

by Mrs. Jack Dunn, who was toastmistress for the occasion, with Mrs.
Frank Keehn at the piano;
Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president, made an address of welcome,
and Principal L. L. Sone gave a
relever response. Mrs. M. P. Downs
introduced the club members, telling jokes on them, and they, in
turn, introduced their employers.

Miss Wethern Vincent entertained Miss Kathryn Vincent entertained with a reading, and Joyce Smith, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Keehn, delighted the group with a

Following is the list of club members and guests who attended: Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Charles Wooley; Mrs. Jack Dunn, Joyce Smith; Miss Louise Durrenberger, L. L. Sone; Mrs. M. P. Downs, E. G. L. Sone; Mrs. M. P. Downs, E. G. Sanders of LeFors; Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. Beverly; Mrs. Sertle Aronld, Nat Hetherington; Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. Pool; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Dr. T. R. Martin; Miss Lillie Dalton; Mrs. Lee McConnell, Farl O'Keefer C. L. Stine, Mayor W. A. Bratton; Mrs. Ernest Gee; Miss Charlotte Embry, R. A. Selby; Mrs. Finis Jordan, L. R. Miller; Mrs. Christine Smith, E. R. Smith of Amarillo, E. Hooks; Mrs. Rob Roblisson, Mr. Robinson; Miss Mildred Overall, Miss Madeline Tarpley; Miss Marie Bastin, Jack Dunn; Miss Kathryn Vincent, Dudley Steel; Mrs. Frank Keehn, Mr. Keehn and Mrs. Garl Kelly of Lubbock; Mrs. E. L. Fowler, A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Miss E. L. Fowler, A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Miss Mabel Davis, Charlie Taut; Mrs. Frank Lard, Guy McTaggart; Miss Le Verne Ballard, J. M. McDonald.

Program Planned For Horace Mann interest during the evening, and re-freshments were served to two spe-

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Clark, Miss Lelia Clifford, Miss

Following is the program: Group singing led by Miss Loma Groom; Thanksgiving prayer, Mary Katheryn Butler; colonial dance, Miss Loma Groom's room; Thanksgiving geography, Ralph Rogers; prologue, Jessie Farmer; play, "The First Thanksgiving," Mrs. E. A. Stover's pupils; piano solo, Jack Hinkle.



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AS ADVICE TO WOMEN; TASTY

W. B. Henry, Mrs. Henry is requesting that the chairman of each organization assisting in the work endeavor to have that number in Knowledge of a few simple facts before a turkey is chosen may result in much added delectability during the There will be no sewing on Thanksgiving dinner hour. Helpful hints regarding the selecting of the turkey and the preparing of a Thanksgiving dinner are given below. .

SUGGESTED FOR

be held by the Intermediate Chris-tian Endeavor, First Christian church, tomorrow evening, has been By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE. THANKSGIVING RECIPES Oyster Cocktail, Serving 8,

postponed because of the union Thanksgiving service. The event will be held after Thanksgiving, One pint small oysters, one cup Teachers Monday

Mrs. T. A. Cox and Miss Loma Chill all ingredients. Carefully Groom joined in entertaining last inspect oysters and remove any shells. Place portions of oysters in small glass cups lined with lettuce. evening in Mrs. Cox's home as a courtesy to the teachers of Horace Mann school, The game of "speculation" held Top with lemon and surround with rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Serve at once. Chestnut Stuffing For 10-Pound

Fowl.

Two cups mashed cooked chestnuts, 4 cups crumbled white bread, one-half cup butter melted, one teaspcon salt, one teaspoon poultry seasoning, one egg, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons chopped parsley, three tablespoons chopped celery, two tablespoons hot milk.

Lightly mix ingredients with fork. Stuff fowl.

To prepare chestnuts, cover with water and boil gently until shells The first year intermediate boys' class of the First Christian church are soft. Remove shells and mash chestnuts. If preferred, chestnuts donned old clothes Sunday after the church services and went to Greene's pasture. There riding the trolley and roasting weiners held and heated in moderate oven until shells burst. The shells then can be easily removed with a small knife Those enjoying the trip were R. and te nuts mashed.

E. Kinzer, who took one carload of boys, Barnes and Poster Kinzer, Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Eight peeled sweet potatoes, one-Chris Martin, George Cree, Marvin Miller, Russell Snow, L. C. Bailey, Keithe Records, E. A. Records, the half cup dark brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half geaspoon 'salt, three-fourths tea-spoon pepper, one cup water, four the teacher, and H. S. Records of tablespoons butter.
Place potatoes in shallow pan.

Add rest of ingredients. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn potatoes to allow even cooking. Cranberry Jelly. (Molded.) Four cups berries, two cups water

two cups sugar. Mix berries and water. Boil five ninutes. Press through sieve and add sugar. Boil four minutes. Pour into molds and chill until stiff. Unmold and serve. Grapefruit Salad.

Two cups grapefruit, one-half cup liced pineapple, one-half cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

ccompanied with place cards in eeping with the Thanksgiving season made by the pupils. The courses are open to all per-sons interested. Meetings will be held once each month.

Miss Margaret Dawes, above, daughter of Rufus G. Dawes, of Chicago and niece of General Charies G. Dawes, will be a spring bride. Her parents have announded her engagement to Bevery Jefferson "KNOW YOUR TURKEY" GIVEN

RECIPES ALSO ARÉ SUGGESTED

People Postponed CHESTNUT STUFFING IS ONLY MINUTE NEEDED FOR WISE CHOICE

One pint small oysters, one cup finely chopped celery, eight thin slices lemon, one-half cup chili sauce, three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons horseradish, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

any housewite can learn, says E.N. Holmgreen, poultry husbandman in the extension service at Texas A. & M college. Wise buying means money saved and the assurance of a delicious meal, Mr. Holmgreen points out, adding that Texas farmpoints out. ers have improved the quality of turkeys a great deal in recent years and are doing a good job in select-ing their best for the market, but until all turkeys are sold to con-

sumers strictly on recognized grades (See TURKEY, page 6.)

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SEASONABLE CARDS TO **BE SENT STUDENTS** IN COLLEGES

Thanksgiving day will be made brighter for many persons this year as the result of plans made by the First Baptist W. M. S. circles yes-terday afternoon. Each circle will fill two Thanksgiving baskets for fill two Thanksgiving baskets for families whose dinner Thursday might otherwise be scanty. It was decided also to send Thanksgiving greeting cards to all members of the church who are away at col-lege. Carrying benevolent activities still further, two of the groups spent a part of their meeting time in sewing for the needy.

At 12:30 o'clock a covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds for Circle 1, this group having met at 10 o'clock to sew for the needy. Seven garnents were made.

The following attended: Mesdames P. O. Anderson, K. T. May, T. W. Jamison, A. L. Lee, O. B. Robinson, H. M. Stokes, J. B. Chisum, Sam McCullough, W. W. Marn, G. C. Malone, C. A. Barnes, McFarlin, C. L. Stephens, M. H. Ellis, and the hostess.

Lesson Is Studied.

A lesson from the book of "Prayer and Missions" as taught by Mrs.
O. L. Beaty at a meeting of Circle 3.

Those attending ere Mesdames Buster Bailey, H. T. Cox, V. L. Dickinson, G. D. Stockton, Cyril Hamilton, H. M. Lister, E. L. Billingsley, R. F. Hodge, O. L. Beaty, and E. L. Anderson.

Much Sewing Porce.

A number of pupils of Horace Mann school will be guests at the 9 c'clock' chapel service at Sam Houston school tomorrow morning and will assist in presenting a Thanksgiving program. Pupils of Miss Frances McCue's room will give a little play, "America Is family tomorrow to live in Oklahoma.

Those present were Scout Master Alton Marticle, R. B. Ragsdale, Finlong Colonial dance.

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Circle 4, which had a 1 o'clock the Red Cross, and 8 of these gowns were cut for the Red Cross, and 8 of these gowns will be given by Miss Lillian Mullinax's room before the numbers by the visiting pupils.

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Joe Thorne Given

Farewell Party

Visiting Pupils To Give Program At Sam Houston

colonial dance.

The Rev. Newton C. Smith will make the opening address, after guest of homor.

Oscar Clement, Raymond Johnson, Ira Poe, Kenneth Campbell, and the guest of homor. Circle 4, which had a 1 o'clock which Betty Ann Culberson will luncheon at the church yesterday, play a piano solo and Martha guilted a quilt and did considerable Frances Pierson will give a reading.

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Singer Sewing Machine company, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Eugene JohnTo pick a good turkey for Thanksgiving dinner is a simple art that any housewife can learn, says E. N. Helmgreen, poultry husbandman

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LARGE GROUP ATTENDS EVENT ON MONDAY EVENING

A large group of Eastern Stars grihered in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell for a lively party last evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments of coffee and pump kin pie were served at the close

The party was planned and directed by a committee composed of Mrs. W. D. Ripley, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, I George Berlin, J. H. Lutz, W. Hughes, and Frank Yealy.

Those attending the party Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cecil, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Hester, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Hester, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Donnel, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yealy, the Rev. and Mrs. Newton G. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, O. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, Mr. and Mrs.

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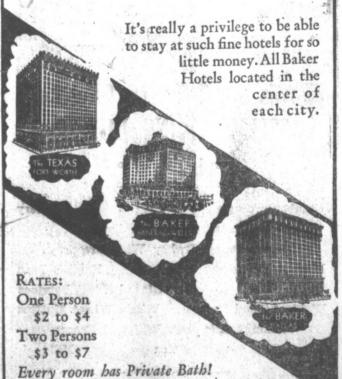
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for a long fight in Texas."

It is an unfortunate "break" for liberal democracy that many of the important posts in congress must go to northern and eastern ers of the party. There is ittle difference between a manufacturer-democrat and a manufacturer-republican, under identical circumstances. And with an eastern president in the harness, cer-tainly those Atlantic seaboard in-

county for having seen concrete laid across her area from east to west. In a couple of weeks the maps will show highway 33 (U. S. 60) paved) with the best concrete across Rob-erts and on to the Oklahoma line. Roberts folk were courageous in voting bonds, an dthey are in luck with the state taking over the bulk of the cost. . . . It will prove similarly fortunate when north-central Floberts county is graced with a bridge across the Canadian river opening a new country, "annexing" it to Texas on the south.

DAWSON.

BYNOPSIS: Day after any Olive goes through the heart-breaking routine of tob hunting, returning at night to a huntrious apartment and delicate food—all gaid for by his wife. He squeezes out money for a little birthday present for her only to go home and find that her former husband Dicky has sent a Regency bureau morth \$2,000,

Chapter 29

A JEALOUS SANTA

NEXT morning when Clive tendered her his own gift, his mood was humble. Dicky had made him." unfair competition for him. "You ordered me not to spend

too much. You mayn': care for it." As she lifted the vase from its wrappings, her face glowed.

"You've disobeyed me, old extravagant. How you spoil me!" She was delighted as a child. Over breakfast she never ceased thanking bim. He had to narrate the devious bargainings by which

he had procured it. In the hall, on the point of deprompted him.

"You've been handsome over my measly offering. It isn't a patch on the one your first husband sent

He longed to beg her forgiveness. Drifting apart. Going out of his way to wound her. His day was made wiserable by the recollection.

He came home early to find the Lureau installed as a permanent acquisition. Instead of protesting, be forced himself to be broad-minded The act of atonement which he had planued took place at dinner. "I bought two tickets for a new

musical comedy. If you'd prefer to scrap them-"Stay at home! I should say not

You are a darling." Shortly after the curtain had risen. Santa coutched his hand There was no tense momentthere rarely are in musical showsto account for her emotion.

"What's troubling you?" he whispered.

"Lou-Lou." "Who's Lou-Lou?"

"You remember at St. Jean Dicky's temptress." He glinced through the imme

diate audience. "Where? I never sow her, so can't

recognize her." Someone behind hushed angrily

Santa pointed to the stage and nudged her husband, indicating the actress who was speaking.

Clive estimated the charms of his wite's rival, who had led her first husband astray. She was of the baby-dol! type. flaxen and sugary The situation was piquant In a sense h was arbitrating between

Lou Lou and his wife. During the intermission he and Santa followed the crowd to the

"She ought not to be allowed. Santa tugged on his arm flercely "How allowed? Do you mean she

ought to be exterminated?" "It's insulting to have to watch her. How anyone can be such an idiot---

"She's the kind men fall for." "You couldn't. Or could you? sho inquired jealously.

"The human heart is a mystery, he spoufed her "Who would imag ine that you could have fallen for Dicky? To me she seems a decent enough little person." "A poncher who breaks up home

and makes a profit by it!" "Look Lere, this was to have been your birthday treat. We can scoot

if you wish it."

Her face softened "Buy me some of those song-records; they're selling them at that

table. He was glad to give her a chance to calm down. She was curiously lop-side4. Could see only her own

Was convinced she was justified in condemning Lou-Lou; but considered him narrow when he objected to Dak. To sit the show out would mean prolonging the un pleasantness. He sould bundle her off ', a bite of supper.

Having secured the records, he returned to where he had left her He spotted her belief a barricade of shoulders fu animated conversa tion with an opera-hat. The face under the opera-hat was turned from nim.

As ue cla!med her, she threw him a clear look "Hello darling! Here's Dicky

Saves me the trouble of writing. I was thanking him for our wedding present.

"Good of you to remember my wife's birthdey," he said shortly. Luckily the announcers preventod further conversation by calling the next act.

As they passed down the aisle Sauta bugged his arm.

terests whom the republicans tried to scare with the word "radical" have little to fear. . . . The "new deal" will deal slowly and con-The "new servatively with the great prob-lems. Such caution is acceptable in normal times, and the whole country is hoping for normalcy.

Congratulations are due Roberts

Hungry children must eat.

"What a coincidence!"

The encounter seemed to have ut her in a good humor; the rest of the performance she entoyed thoroughly. On the drive home she snuggled.

"Wasn't she cute? I take everything back, I'm sorry I was snap-"That's all right," he muttered.

"It was queer Dicky being there," she ventured. "You get a kick out of discussing

"But I've no one else to talk to," she pouted. "Then shoot."

'How did Lou-Lou scramble into "Someone's backed her. We

should worry." "One more question." The taxi was halting. "Do you think Dicky's

backing her?" "Not my business. I was never married to him." Having entered the apartment

parture, the offensive bureau caught she proposed that they should raid his eye. The devil of jealousy the ice-box. He volunteered to accompany her, but she refused. Left alone, the rudeness of his retort appalled him. Where would-

things end if he took to throwing her first marriage at her? Facing him, established in a place of honor, almost as though it were Dak in person, stood the handsome three housand dollar bureau. "Admiring it!" Santa paused in the doorway.

"Allow me." He took the tray which she was carrying from her and set it down on a table. When she had seated herself, he thrust a cushion behind

her and proceeded to wait on her. "Why the politeness?" Her mischief was returning. "Guilty conscience." He shrugged

"Funny boy!" She reached up to "Not till I've said what's troubling me. One kiss from you and I'm in

his shoulders.

your power.' "Don't you want to be?" "This is your birthday. Anniver saries are milestones One halts to look back and forwards I've been ooking back, remembering how

onged for you and the struggle ! had to win you." "Well, you've won me." Sho helped herself to cheese and

"I haven't won you the way I'd

"Darling," she threw him ore of er melting glances. "you're mine. To me you're perfect. Everything's

going to come all right," "I'm not referring to finances Don't you realize, Santa, that there's a growing friction between us? We love each other to distrac-

tion, but--"Of course you're irritable, poor dear." she interrupted. "I make al-

"If we were as certain of each ther as we were at St. Jear there wouldn't be any necessity for alowances." He raised her hand to his lips. "Don't be an estrich. You're blind to things that displease you.' She curled an arm behind her

"It's a fact. Refusing to see un

leasant things is my way of getting through life. Yours is to magine them."

"I don't imagine that." He point ed at the bureau. "I didn't imagine Dak tonight or your excitement over meeting him. I didn't imagine my unkindness to you this morning. And there's one other thing I didn't imagine-your jealousy over Lou-Lou."

"Why mention-why not ig-

"That's the difference between us, darling, i can't ignore-you can. You forget: I go on remembering. I want you to be absolutely mine in the same way you try to make me absolutely yours. The past intrudes. It crops out all over the map-in things you say, your attiude to me. your character." She beckoned and wouldn't speak

till he stood beside her. "Let's do better." He took her head between his

ands, tilting her face. "You're not hurt with me for havng spoken?" "Clive, I worship you."

As he stooped her eyes closed. "You always close them." Hours later, it seemed, she asked:

"You couldn't fall for her, could "For whom?" His wits were

clouded. "For Lou-Lou?" "What a question!"

(Copyright 1931-1932 Contagsby Dowson) Santa busies herself in C:lve's affairs, tomorrow, with results she did not expect.

Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school reports the following gifts from the Presbyterian Auxiliary: 19 cans tomatoes, 2 peas, 3 corn, 2 spinach, 1 peach, 1 kraut, 1 green beans, 1 cherry, 1 gallon spinach. Donations included also dollar gifts from W. F. Motten, Mrs. Ruba McConnell, and the Rev. A. A. Hyde, and groceries from Mrs. Henry Cox. . . . The children, as do all growing tots, become very hungry while at play they even eat spinach. When you feel generous, remember the school cafeterias.

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the housewife will always need to know how to pick a good one as well as how to cook it.

"A poorly fleshed or crooked M Ward ... 239 breasted bird gives a much lower percentage of edible meat than a fet plume of edible meat than a fet plume of the percentage of the per fat, plump, trim bird, and there-fore costs as much and often more

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Phill Pet 13 per pound of actual meat than a good one," Mr. Holmgreen says. "A long-legged, short breasted, pinfeathery bird may be in fair flesh

Look Under Feathers. "It takes only a minute of handling and looking underneath the clec B&S ...
outer feathers to tell whether a Humble turkey is a good dinner bet, and S O Ind that minute may save a quarter and a dinner. Pick a short-legged bird, one whose thigh bone is about the same length as the breast bone. See that the breast is well covered and straight. The breast bone of a tom ought to measure 8 to 9 inches and of a hen 61/2 to 7 inches. The thigh (drum stick) may be slightly than this and the shank lower part of the leg) slightly less than this. These proportions are important because it usually means

apt to be finished, fat and free of pin feathers. "Pin feathers are important because they are a nuisance in dressing and when present in large numbers as a positive indication of an unfinished turkey which won't dress out into a clean carcass. They are recognized by the large, soft, dark quills. Look for them by pulling back the large tuft of feathers en the front of the breast and on each hip. Long-legged and crooked-breasted birds are more likely to have them than others.

a more quickly maturing bird, more

Note Color. "A good Thanksgiving turkey should be fat. The natural color of turkey meat is dark, approaching blue, but a well fattened bird will have a thin covering of fat over this dark flesh which leaves little of the blue in evidence. The drum stick is the last place a turkey

lays on fat. "Styles in turkeys are changing. The smaller bird, short of leg, long of thigh, plump, fat and stocky is the one the consuming public is favoring now for the good reason that it gives the most for the money. The longer, rangier birds may be cheaper in price per pound but may prove to be dearer by the time the last meal of turkey hash is served."

E. F. Hutto of Skellytown is business visitor here today.

J. E. Carrol of Skellytown was in F. S. Chamberlain of Clarendon

is visiting friends here today George Clarke of Enid, Okla., is

visiting friends here for a few days. here on business today.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)-Grains averaged lower in price early today influenced by new downturns British exchange and by bearish aspects of the European debt situa-tion. Acting as an offset however were frost reports from Argentina Opening unchange to % to 4 down, wheat afterward declined

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4 advance, sagged somewhat and later scored gains. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/4 to 1 ent above yesterday's finish, corn % off to % to ½ up, oats a shade to % advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (P)—Cotton was somewhat more active at the start today. Liverpool cables were slightly better than due, but prices here opened two to three points down and eased off a little further after the start, December breaking through the 6-cent line to

Although the market became quieter as the morning advanced, prices improved considerably owing to trade buying and a farmer stock able advices from Washington, Deto \$6.27, up 9 to 11 points from the

market, which was regarded by traders here as indicating favorearly lows and 7 points above yes-tcrday's close. Near noon, the market though quiet was steady and at or near the highs.

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was seen to be injured more seriously than thought and he was rushed to a physician in the Worley building in a G. C. Malone Am-Artificial respiration was successfully used in partially restoring his breathing and pulse. He later was taken to Pampa hospital. Mrs. Kelly and son were only slightly bruised and shaken in the

Until recently, Mr. Keliy was connected with the Farmers National Elevator here. Later he started purchasing cotton in the Clarendon community and was en route to Clarendon when the accident o

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other side and all were addressed to further, but then rallied. Corn "Dear Mother," "Dead Dad," "Dear started at a shade setback to % to Hazel" or some other first name. and all were signed with a first

and town of the person it was to go to, but no state, and in each case there were several states with the same city name. The rest of the cards had unreadable addresses and

no return addresses.

The same trouble is noticed with etters and sometimes parcels. Postoffice officials urge Pampans to be careful and see that a full address is on each letter, parcel or card, specially during the Christmas sea-

Mrs. W. R. Risedin of White Deer pped in the city Monday.

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130 lbs., \$2.75-\$3-10. Cattle: 6,000; calve sales \$3.50-\$5.25; yearlings stockers to \$6.00; steers, 600-1500 lbs., \$5.25-\$7.25; common and medium, 600 lbs., the common and medium, 600 lbs Sheep: 3,500; lambs, 10-15 higher

top fed lambs and natives \$5.40; ambs, 90 lbs. down, \$5.00-50; ewes, 150 lbs. down, \$1.00-\$2.00 lambs, 50-75 lbs., \$4.25-85. \$1.00-\$2.00; feeder

Nile Cheek of McLean is a visior in the city today.

Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was a sampa visitor this morning. H. M. Spencer of Miami was a

isitor here yesterday afternoon. Buy it in Pampa.

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> for the formation of a co Miss Opal Morrison of Shamock was a Pampa shopper yes

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