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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923.

NEW YORK, Nov., 27.(P)-Direct transmission of an American radio program of music, bed-time stories

and other entertainment to Japan will be undertaken by station WOR

NEW RECORD DISTANCE FOR 100-METER WAVE

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 27.(P)-

never faded out completely.

Thankagiving night,

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HATNESVILLE, La. Nov. 37. (P)-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P)-Presi-

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# KLAN LEGISLATION FIGHT BIT

#### \$25,000 SUBSCRIBED ORPHAN RAILROADS IN FIRST DAY'S WORK WELFARE DRIVE

# **POLICEMAN: FORCE**

BANDITS, BUT FOURTH SURPRISES HIM. FORCED TO DRIVE

CAR THROUGH TOWNS

Robbers Get \$1200 From Asbury, Mo., Bank and Drive to Liberty.

be overpowered and made an in-atrument in their escape.

Beveral hours after the robbery Allison came upon the quartette on working in the refines road near Crestline and opened ported that many of

only a few yards when he felt a

complied.

Returning to their car with the officer under guard the bandits found the machine stalled and commandeered a car belonging to J. A. Lucas of Columbus, Kan.
Allison was forced to take the

wheel while one of the bandits sat beside him with a revolver drawn. The ear was driven through Glaena and Baxter Springs, Kan., and Com-merce, Okla., und under cover of darkness the men released Allison at the Devil's Promenade, an Indian

#### Americans Will Lose Taste For Liquors dent Harding.

both for their parents and them- creases would be granted veterans selves will have no taste for such and widows of veterans of the Mexibeverages, Dr. Paul Kammerer, can and Spanish-American wars. Vienniese scientist, who claims to have proof that acquired characterjaties can be inherited, declared today on his arrival on the Resolute. Prohibition, he said, would pro-vide an excellent opportunity for proof on a large scale that characteristics acquired during the life times of parents can be and are transmitted to children in whem the sequired characteristics, he as-

serted would be instinctive.
"I believe," Dr. Kammerer declared. "that with continuance the law in the United States, the next generation will be without any degire for the alcoholic beverages which the present generation is forced to dispense with."

Dr. Kammerer said he would describe to scientists here how he had seribe to scientists here how here had seribe to scientists here how he had seribe to scientists here how here had seribe to scientists here how he had seribe to scientists here how here had seribe to scientists here how here had seribe to scientists here how here had seribe to scientists here had seribe to scientists here had seribe to scientists here had serible to scientists here had serible to scientists here had serible to scientists here how here had serible to scientists here how here had serible to scientists here h grown efficient eyes in once blind clais here were informed.

colorations of salamanders by keeping their parents under special environmental color environments. He also declared that he would explain the rejuvenation methods of Dr. Eugene Steinach of Vienna, with whom he collaborated.

#### BROTHERS HELD FOR **BROOKLYN BANK ROBBERY**

NEW YORK. Nov. 21.47—Barlow Morris Diamond and his younger brother. Joseph, today were definitely charged with homicide in connection with the hold-up and murder on November 14 of two employes of the West End Bank in Brooklyn. After a grilling by police which lasted far into the night the brothers were taken to Brooklyn police headquarters and booked on the homicide charges. Morris was arrested in Cleveland Sunday night and Joseph surrendered here yesterday. They will be arraigned today.

#### BIG ADVANCE IN DECEMBER CONTRACTS

the first day of the United Welfare THOUSANDS TONS OF FREIGHT. drive for \$40,000, which opened here Monday, according to reports made

ity Club luncheon at the Kemp Tuesday.
"The outlook for collecting the full quota and reaching the goal set on schedule time, is extremely encouraging." W. B. Hamilton, vice chairman of the Welfare Board, said following the reports from the

by the team captains at the Univer-

seventeen team captains.

Team captains indicated that the OFFICER CAPTURES THREE territory was about half covered but admitted that the most favorbeen selicited on the opening day. Team No. 15, with Walter D. Cline as chairman, reported the largest amount that has been collected. With the City National Bank build-ing for their territory, they secured \$5,914.50 out of a quota of \$13,046. The next largest amount was that collected by team thirteen, headed by W. B. Hamilton; they reported

ence Allison, local patrolman, who engaged the men single handed in a \$1,000, Dr. Cantwell said. Many of field near Crestline, Kan., only to the schools have not yet been soli-

106 Per Cent Concerns E. S. Goodner, captain of the team working in the refinery district, refire. The bandits seeing an automobile approaching ahead feared they were being 'emmed in and abandoned their own car, taking to a field. Allison also driving an automobile headed into the field, but his car soon become mired,

his car soon become mired.

He continued the pursuit afoot and seeing the bandits dart into a rayine, scouted through a wooded section to cut them off. The officer lay in walt and presently three of the handits came abreast of his hiding. Allison jumped and and the section to cut them off. The officer lay in walt and presently three of his hiding. Allison jumped and and the section of the section to cut the section of the day of the mampaign. A total of \$14.450.15 remains uncollected and surendered.

had marched his prisoners it is admitted that the cream of the territory has been solicited. Dona

> style and to take advantage of every opportunity to have the full amount when the drive closes Wednesday night. Members of the teams will meet with the Lions club at the luncheon Wednesday and will report on the progress for the second day of the

#### WILL REINTRODUCE VETOED PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P)-Penion legislation was discussed with President Coolidge today by Representative Fuller, Republican, Disnois, who later announced that he would reintroduce a general pension bill similar to that passed by the last congress, but vetoed by Presi-

The bill will be drawn so as to eliminate some of the objectionable. features. Mr. Fuller said, and will NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (P)—with continuance of prohibition in the United States the next generation brought up in an environment of interdiction of alcoholic beverages for their month to \$72 and for widows of civil war veterans from the present \$30 to \$50. Proportionate interdiction of alcoholic beverages would be grapted veterans.

#### UNMASKED MEN ROB LOVINGTON, ILL., BANK

Two unmasked men entered the Hardware Bank here this morning, made the seven officers and clerks to the all cur. lie down on the floor, took-all currency in sight and left in an auto-mobile in Which it was believed other members of the band waited. ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH

\$8000 IN CURRENCY CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (49-Bandits

#### FARM AND FACTORY CONFERENCE CALLED

CINCINNATI, Nov. \$7.(F)-Proper coordination of rail and ocean transportation is to be one of the utstanding subjects for discussion autstanding subjects for discussion at the third farmers-manufacturers conference to be held at Omaha. December 17 and 18, the call for which was issued today by United States Senator Frank B. Willis of

#### M'KENSIE WILL OPPOSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P)—Representative McKensile has sent word from his home in Illinois that he would oppose expenditure of addi-

#### TWO CASES PELLEGRA FOUND IN CONNECTICUS

NEW TORK, Nov. 27.69—December cotton contracts jumped to 38.10 at the opening of the market today, an overnight advance of 56 points and the highest level since 1920. The advance was due to strong Pinglish cables and builish apot reports from the south.

Two CASES PELLEGRA
FOURD IN CONNECTICUT
HARTFOED, Conn., Nov. 27.49—Two cases of pellegra have been reported in this state and the state department of health has warned physicians to be on the look out for pushing skin filecases.

# **CAUSE BIG LOSSES**

DEVERTED TO NORTHERN CITIES, CLAIM

#### OPPOSITION TO APPLICATION T. P. & G.

Worth to Tucumcari, New Mexico

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (49 - "Orphan able and generous, prospects had railroads" and improper routing of freight on the big lines is causing Texas to lose thousands of tons of freight annually to northern cities. according to testimony presented today before the state railroad commission in behalf of the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf

by W. B. Hamilton; they reported collections and piedges totalling freight are being routed out of the \$2,301. This team's territory included the First National Bank and Morgan buildings.

Ireland Hampton, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, captured policeman at the wheel of their motor car four bandits who rebbed the Bank of Asbury at Asbury Mo., of \$1200 yesterday drove to freedom.

The kidneped officer was Clarbane Allison, local patrolman, who ence Allison, local patrolman, who is a local patrolman patrolm

The proposed new line would run from Tucumcari, N. M., to Fert Worth, a distance of 440 miles, and would include the Texas, Gulf & Western railway now operated by receivers. The application is being resisted

by the Fort Worth & Dehver City railroad and the Quanah, Aeme & Pacific. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington line, which control the Fort Worth & Denver City, was present with his attorney, J. P. Barwise, and F. E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver City. At-torney John P. Marre of Wichits Falls, Texas, represented the Quanah, Acme & Pacific. The petf tioning road in represented by At-

# eally a few yards when he felt a guiltons from many of the largest subspaced against his back and tions from many of the largest subspaced a command "drop that guiltons from many of the largest subscribers to the fund are included in the report made Tuesday. The workers were urged by the chairmen of the drive to continue their work in true Wichita Falls of the chairmen of the drive to continue their work in true Wichita Falls of the drive to the chairmen of the drive to continue their work in true Wichita Falls of the drive to continue the drive to continue the drive to continue the drive

has been a recurrence of reports that President Obregon is conemplating resigning on account of his ill health. The rumors were cirwlated when he left Mexico City more than a month ago with the purpose of convalencing from a throat trouble. They have been revived by the fact that some of the personal belongings of the Obregon capital to Celaya, where the presi-

dent is resting.

The reports of the contemplated penigration are being discussed with CHILDRESS, Nov. 27—A search o'clock by some of his neighbors; at that time he was on his wagon resignation are being discussed with idditional interest in view of the ecent publication in the official started Tuesday morning for J. C. asette of a proclamation by the resident making effective constituonal reforms relative to the selecon of a substitute president or in ity of the incumbent.

The reforms authorise a commission of senators and deputies to

#### OF WOOD BILL GOES TO PRES. COOLI**dg**e

mitting penalties on delinquent and tax payers, vetoed by Governor-Gen-eral Wood, was unanimously passed over the veto today by the Philippine legislature. The bill now goes to Washington for President Cool-idge's consideration. COOLIDGE FAVORS

#### EVENTUAL INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P)-Preswashing fun, nov. 27. (a)—President Coolidge's position on the Philippine independence question is based on a belief that the United States should withdraw from the ishaids as soon as it considers the people there capable of self government. To this end the president feels excellent progress is being made.

# from his home in Illinois that he would oppose expenditure of additional government funds on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., project. It was announced at his office today that he would fight the proposal of Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee to replace the Gorgas steam plant sold recently to the Alsbama Power Company, as a preliminary step to sale of the property to Henry Ford. TWO CASES PELLEGRA

#### Station W.O.R. at Newark, N. J. to Radiophone Bed Time Stories To the Children of Japan

# OF JOHNSON BOOM

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (P)—The cam-paign of Senstor Hiram Johnson of alifornia for the Republican presdential nomination is to get under way in earnest after his first campaign speech here tonight, the sen-ator indicated by his appointment of Frank Harris Hitchcock as general nanager of his campaign.
This appointment came last right

by amateur radio on a wave length after conferences here throughout of 100 meters was reported yester the day. Senator Johnson chose a recognised leader in Republican party affairs to direct his political had years of experience with presi-

HAYNESVILLE MAYOR

#### AGED FARMER ON TRIAL FOR KILLING PREACHER

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27. (#)-Upon the testimony of 13-year-old Birdle Keeth, daughter of John Keeth, aged Baptist minister of Plain Dealing, who was shot to home November 4, 1922, the state will base its case against W. J. Sherman, aged farmer, who will face trial at Benjon, Le., today. Anger because of the kindness of the Keeth family to one of Sher-man's daughter in aiding her to go to her sister in Memphis, Tenn., was

#### Hooch Peddlers If Wise Will

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27. (P)—
"Isny" Einstein, whose success as a lisher of the Ess Texas Register, announces the sale of that paper to which easing the downfall of many bootleggers, is in Los Angeles, but

#### Take No Chances WILL H. MAYER BUYE BAST TEXAS REGISTER

CARTHAGE, Texas, Nov. 27 (P)-

#### Mysterious Disappearance of Childress County Man Gives Rise to Fears of Foul Play

started Tuesday morning for J. C.

Another neighbor claims to have Stroud, aged \$2, a farmer living seen him between Childrens about 12 miles from this city, near Carey later in the night huddled on Terrell, who it is believed was kidnaped late Monday afternoon number of the man was to be Monday evening at about 6 No trace of the man was to be the event of the permanent disabil- naped late Monday afternoon and two men in the front seat. He said o'clock on a load of coal. Before leaving the city, he drew \$260 from a local bank and told the teller that he was going to deposit it in a commonning in an effort to anlist them monity bank near where he lived.

The first intimation that he had been the victim of foul play came late Monday night when his team reason for the supposed kidnaping came in to his home without a Robbery is the only possible motive driver. Stroud's hat and overcoat that has been advanced. were on the wagon. His wife started an investigation and it was discovered that the telephone line was from this city. He was at one time

announced themselves as supporters in the search which it is hoped will locate the missing man.
Officers are at a loss to know the Stroud was married and lived on

out of order. It was revealed Tues-day morning that the line from his home had been cut in three differ-localities in Wichita county. He is a member of the Masonic order The missing man was seen the Electra.

#### SENATOR FERRIS WOULD TAX INHERITANCES SO HEAVILY WOULD BE LITTLE LEFT

# **BECOMES WORSE**

BERLIN, Nov. 27. 49—The food situation which temporarily bright-

EIG RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 27. (P) Senator Turis is opposed to forwill go to Washington of heirs are will go to Washington prepared to boost legislation that would all out absorb inheritances, he said have in his "home town" farefell. The leaves for the capital omorrow Young men and women, he said, would be better off and make higher marks in the world if

DESTROYING HOME

sened after the recent food riots now has become worse than ever, and many experts in distribution say that nothing less than general seisure of wholesale supplies by the government together with price fixing oan relieve it.

CONFLUENCE, Pa., Nov. 27. (8)—Samuel Roscoe, his wife and seven the thirdren were burned to death in their home here yesterday through accident," according to the verdict treat their agents with greatest consideration and entanged by Coroner H. S. Rimmel.

# PROGRESSIVE PLAN

FORMAL CONFERENCES HELD TO DETERMINE THEIR PROGRAM.

#### in Newark, N. J., beginning Saturday morning, it was announced to-day. The program will be sent out-between 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning so that grown-ups and children of Nippon may have their radio entertainment just before bed AN IMPORTANT PART

TAX REDUCTION PLAYS

time. Sending of a program 8,000 miles by direct air waves will break all records, officials of WOR assert, as the recent trans-Atlantic broad-Farm, Railroad and Other Legislation Is Given Consideration. casting to London was only for distance of about 3,000 miles.

> re being crystallized. House members of the Republican

day at American Radio Relay League headquarters, Signals of the f a series of formal conferences to determine their program. At the same time Republican progressives French amateur station 8-AB operated by Leon Deloy were copied for an hour on this wave length by in the senate are holding informal meetings for a general examination F. H. Schnoll, traffiq manager of the league, here at his station. The French station at times was audj-ble three feet from the phones and of the ideas out of which they hop will come concrete plans particular ly with reference to farm, railroad and other important legislation.
Organisation and tax reduction
continue to be the central themes Amateurs have transmitted short distances on 100 meters, but it had never been done across the Atlantic. of discussion with Republican leaders seek to compose the differences within their party in advance of the organization conference next Satur

day. They are seeking to avoid especially any delay in the organ-KLAN FOR PARADE ization of the house and senate and are understood to be prepared make concessions in the interest o Mayor Baucom has denied the Ku Klux Klan a permit to parade here party harmony. Representative Nelson of Wincon sin, chariman of the house progres-sive group, has stated that on the COOLIDGE DELAYS ACTION ON PARDON FOR CRAIG eve of the majority conferences in of reorganization of house commitdent Coolidge will await the return

tees and modification of house rules. They will go into the Re-City, who is under sentence of 60 days in fail for continuous cont

> chairmanship. as president pro tem and retain his post at the head of the committee which will be charged with the gress at this session.

#### MANY THREE-CORNERED CONTESTS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 27. (#)-Clear in logitions that each of the parties the present election campaign out to fight for its own hand were given by the nominations just closed. They revealed that there were more three cornered contests

The straight fights between the parties are distributed as follows: attempt to seize him he said today Conservative versus liberal, 112; onservative versus labor, 92; liberal versus labor 50. In the conservative list of \$28 candidates there are seven declared free traders, while the cor servatives who have not definitely

#### of the tariff are said to **NEWSPAPERS** AT **BILLION MARKS**

billion marks is the price of a Ger-man newspaper of four pages, ac-cording to John Wilde, who has were arrested for stealing papers. Famine conditions in some German cities are terrible, according to Wilde.

#### **WEATHER FORECAST** Wichita Falls and vicinity: Maxi-

mum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum temperature, 46 degrees; temperature at 1 p. m. Monday, 52 fegrees; barometer 29.15. Northeast Wind. No rain. West Texas: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, probably rain in south and snow in north portion; colder tonight in southwest portion, solder tonight in southwest portion East Texas: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, occasional rain.

Louisiana: night and Wednes-day unsettled, lo-cal rains. Arkansas: Tonight and
Wednesday unsettled, rain in
south and rain or

snow in north portion. Oklahema: To-

# BEING CRYSTALIZED AND G. O. P. LEADERS

ator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader of the senate, discussed the problems of senate and house organization today with President Coolidge. Mr. Lodge predicted that difficulties in organization of the senate would be easily smoothed out, but described the house organization as a matter of "some un certainty.

Upon his return to the capitol Senator Lodge called a number of republican leaders into conference. They included Senators Watson of Indiana, who communicated to Sen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.(4)-Views of senate and house progressives after Cummins yesterday the preference of some leaders that he retain both as to organization and legisla-tion in the 68th congress gradually Curtis of Kansas, the republica whip; Brandegee of Connecticut, chairman of the committee on co-House members of the Republican mittees; Moses of New Hampshire, progressive group are in the midet who has been mentioned in connecting the second s tion with the office of president pro tem; McNary of Oregon, member of the committee an committees, and McCormick of Illinois.

OMAHA, Nebr., Nov. 27. (P)-Sen-iment for Henry Ford for president is growing, Roy M. Harrop, tem-porary national chairman of one group of progressives which recently formed an organization here known as the "peoples progressive party," in Mr. Ford's behalf, de-clared in a statement issued today, dent Coolidge will await the return tees and modification of house party." in Mr. Ford's behalf, deto with such in the Repair of Atteriors General in a statement issued today, publican conference prepared to make a fight, they said unless appeal for a paradog for Charles L. Craig. comptroller of New York tive to an effort to secure Texas

mitted from time to time to the protein and retined to be their candidate in 1924 president. Solicitor General Beck chairman of the interstate companies to be their candidate in 1924 president. Solicitor General Beck chairman of the interstate companies to be their candidate in 1924 president. Solicitor General Beck chairman of the interstate companies to the candidate in 1924 president. Solicitor General Beck chairman of the interstate companies to the condidate in 1924 president. Solicitor General Beck chairman of the interstate companies to the chairman of the chairman LaFolietta of Wisconsin may be votes in the democratic convention placed directly in line for the to make him the nomined on account of Wall street's determined On the other hand the Republican opposition and its firm hold on the leaders are urging upon Senator party machinery and the same ap-Cummine that he give up the place plies to the republican party."

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 27. (P) ohn Tomlin, Arlington contractor, the escaped from a band of kidapers last night by rushing into he Arlington Methodist church, is mable to give any reason for the intermediate to selse him, he said today.

In the house rival factions, their lines tightly drawn, will meet again over the question of initial consideration of anti-klan measures under a threat by Speaker W. D. McDes to "break with every member of the itempt to selse him, he said today." John Tomlin, Ariington contractor. who escaped from a hand of kidin this election than ever before, the napers last night by rushing into total being about 246. unable to give any reason for the

#### NOT EVEN NOMINAL QUOTATIONS FOR MARKS

first time since the German mark attemp started on its spectacular decline gether. lew York banks today refused to even quote it nomimally. Previously commission the banks which had discontinued regular dealings in German extension were willing to make a Governor M. E. Trapp yesterday. change, were willing to make a nominal rate. Today, however, it was impossible to obtain from them. The health commissioner of

erai brokerage business quoted marks at 20 cents a trillion, but that figure was obviously too high as compared with the London rate and was believed to be the seiling price to travelers going abroad.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27. (P)just returned here after a visit to Germany, and who says that while he was there 4,000 mail carriers dent and cashler of the Clizens Bank and Trust Company here, was home today with a through his head. A revelver was found beside his body. Police believe he committed suicide.

#### Thanksgiving Dinner Recipes

Readers of the Times who have been taking advantage of the

Market and **Grocery Section** 

Will find many helpful hints and recipes in today's paper on pages

12, 13 and 14

# SEN. LODGE CONFERS ANTI MASK CLAUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (F)-Sen- OPPOSITION TO ANTI-KLA MEASURE HAS ADVANTAGE IN SENATE

> HOUSE DEFIES Demand For Adequate Klan Leg

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklas, Nov. 20 The state senate today adon

lation ignored By Lower

House.

was 24 to 13. The vote followed a morning tebate and the section was am

persons "going to or from many within any building or each of those meeting there" are nents or dramatic shows." cording one year and a fine of

tion of the law. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., New, 2 (P)—Rebuked by their leaders for alleged insincerity in consideration legislature went into sess to renew discussion of the pro legislation with its opposes ing the whip hand.

into the lower house it became increasingly apparent that a proposed and bitter fight is in propert before final action is taken as any of the various proposals for as any of the various proposals for as not regulating secret organizati The senate, having been admortished by Senator Tom Anglin, pres dent pro tem, to cease its obstruc-tive tactics and come to a short take up other ing a clause which would have provided that a court order could compel officers of secret organisations o produce their membership his action yesterday. This action resterday supported the proposal accepted as a def defeat in their fight to reveal the public the names of members secret orders and thus put "test in an anti-Ku Klux Klan act." In the house rival factions, the

legislation is passed."
These opposed to the mean esterday prevented the house fre journment until today after a bitter debate over a motion to postport consideration indefinitely was regarded by their rivals as a attempt to kill the measure alte-A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, the first of former Governor J. C. Walton's appointers

even the semblance of a commercial quotation.

Bankers were agreed that there had been no mark transactions for some time. One firm doing a gent charges of diversion of public fund.

#### GIVE A POULTRY SHOW JANUARY 2-4

IOWA PARK, Nov. 27.—A poultry show will be given in this city Jun. 2, 2, and 4, according to a decision made Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Poultry Association he in the chamber of commerce room.

The second annual poultry and as planned by poultry fanciers, this community will be larger the the one of last year. Much Jus was shown at the meeting held allo day and committees were appoint to begin preparations at once. Eve poultry fancier in this communal will be prevailed upon and urged enter the best of his flock. O. H. Price was elected preside of the association at Monda-meeting and Ernest Birk, The

#### ARREST MADE FOR BEATR OF SIGN PAINT DENTON, Texas, Nov. 27, 49

arrest has been made and an man is expected to be taken custedy soon in connection will slaying of a man south of its whose body was found in a r November 18, officers auso here today. The slain man has identified as J. W. (Data Th Itinerant sign painter.

the original declaration of as came last night following by yesterday of he deposition. Dr. Pred Br. Johnston of Gr., who denied official on with the kinn and who he could not identify the augon which the first suit without, reading the or-

id ides of treating a sold merely move the liver and he howels, but newer phyd tests prove that a cold much quicker if the digesth is also treated, and the atment of this kind nowis found in Pepsinated

se papain takes care of the sed food that lies in your in a lump, this serving as a digestant and eliminant, led calonel has proven a perior transment in all cases d liver and improper digest is guaranteed estisfactory y refunded by Paince Drug ind all reliable druggists, ioniary testing sample pack-typon request to Populational Co., dept. 1272, Alianta,



ery mother! A teaspoonful of ornia Fig Syrup" new will ughly clean the little bowels in a few hours you have a playful child again. Even if feverish, bilious, constipated it of cold children love its

your druggist you want only nume "California Fig Syrup" has directions for bables and en of all ages printed on hat-lother you must say "Califor-Refuse any Indiation





#### Shipmates Make Mark As Seamen **But How Different**

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (27)—Many years ago Herbert Hartley and Wil-liam McCoy were shipmates as ap-prentice seamen on the old training ship Saratogs.

Yesterday Captain Herbert Hart-

Yesterday "Rummy" Bill McCoy, skipper of the rum amuggler Tomake, which with McCoy and his crew of even is in custody of federal authorities paid out \$20,000 is hell on two federal liquor amuggling charges.

"Hummy Bill" ruminated ever the coincidence.

"I guess both of us have made our mark," he said. "Hartley, shipper of the biggest ship affeat, and I'm the king of the bootleggers."

#### Causing Stir In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 27.69:—A member of physicians have left Connecticut since an extraordinary grand jury started investigating the grand jury started investigating the Missouri fake diploma mill which enabled scores to obtain licenses to practice medicine in this state with-out the usual qualifluctions. Process servers reported to the grand jury today that they had ex-perienced difficulty in locating some physicians whom the jury desires to question.

question.

Neither State's attorney Alcorn, who is in direct clarge of the inquiry, nor Governor Templeton, who ordered it, would dignuss reports today that their visit list Saturday to President Coolidge had to do with discovery that many doctors licensed to gractice in Connecticut

#### Argentine Ants Exterminate Boll PLASTIRAS BALKS Weevil Claim

CRYSTALL SPRINGS, Mics., Nov. 27, 09 - A cotton boll weevil cradinator has been found in the Argenbatting the cotton pest.

One of them is on ground infested with the ants. He has brought to Crystaf Springs and exhibited to crystal springs and exhibited to cotten men a stalk of each patch. These taken from the ant infested ground centained 149 bolls, matured to the top of the stalk, while the stalk from other patches infegted with the weevil contained only shriveled squares and small undevised bells.

# METHODISTS MAKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.69-Belleved aprecedented in American church history annuncement is made of a gift of property by a theological seminary of one denomination to another demonination for the site of its theological weedbarged The Garrett Biblical Institute, the

Methodiat Episcopial Theological Seminary, of Evanaton, and North-western University have deeded property valued at \$150,000 to the Episcopalian obwech with the only condition that the ground be used for the training of clergy of the Episcopalian church, the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chi-cage of the Episcopal church, an-nounced.

#### WANTED SAFE BLOWER GIVEN INTRODUCTION TO CITY DETECTIVE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (4)—Bern Van Horn was arrested here last night after he requested a taxi driver to put him in touch with a good safe blower, according to the

The taxl driver introduced him to a detective lieutenant who is al-leged to have played the role of "a good enfe blower," so adroftly that shough evidence was obtained to hold Van Horn as a burglar sua-

#### THE BEST WAY TO GET YOUR IRON

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

anid to have \$150,000,000 in policies in effect.

The boast of the organization is that during its 50 years of life it never broke a contract with an employer. When individuals and groups of individuals have attempted such action their membership was immediately terminated, officers say,

# AMERICAN SCHOOLS

LONDON, Nov. 27,09—The ussertion that the achievement of American schools is far below that of
British was made by Prime Minister Baldwin last night in an election
speech at Bristol. Replying to the
statement of a laborite speaker that
the conservatives were opposed to
popular education the premier said:
"We hear a great deal shout American education, but from such opportunities as I have had of consuiting those who have visited
American schools I do not believe
the actual achievements of these
schools is comparable to that of
our schools. The judgment has been
endoved by American educators
themselves, I am told a highly dompetent observes has said that on the
whole an American hoy of 15 is in
knowledge and schiavement about
two years behind as English pupil
of the same age."

ATHENS, Nov. 21. (P)—Pollowing a mass meeting of republicans yesterday a delegation virised Colonel Plasticus, who headed the revolution Plastina, who headed the revolution which resulted in the overthrow of King Constantine, and presented a resolution declaring the House of Glucksburg had failen and the throne abelished and urging the government to assume guardianship over the constitution pending formal maintains by the matter. over the constitution pending for-mal ratification by the nation. Colonel Phastiras admitted his re-publicant sentiments, but asid he could not consent to the govern-ment assuming regal powers.

The Case a Cold in One Day,
Take Lagative BROMO QUININE
Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 100. Adv.

operations in Fost Worth rester-day when it returned one indictment charging 41 men and one woman with mease of the mails sind fined four men, previously indicted, who entered pleas of guilty, a total of more than \$15.000.

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Those entering pleas of guilty and the fines assessed were:

8. Shalldross, \$5,000; D. M. Whittokin, \$5,000; J. E. Freeman, \$4,000, and Frank Heard, \$1,800. The sentences were imposed by Judge James C. Wilson, upon recommendation of Henry Zwiefel, United States attorney, J. C. Hawkins indicted with Freeman, was discharged. Mr. Zwiefel made the statement that he was "only a hired hand." working at the direction of Freeman. at the direction of Freeman.

The new indictment areas from the operations of the Bucher-Smackover Trust. The names of titues indicted and released for pre-

those indicted and released for pre-liminaries, are:

H. S. Bucher, E. J. Dalley, W. F. Elwell and Rachael L. Gonzage, whose name is now Mrs. Tom Shipp, she having been married since the government began its investigations into the operations of Bucher. She is said to have been a stenographer for the company, but took a part of the profit, it is said.

The others charged in the indict-ment seside in Chicago and are said to have been working for the firm of Loslie-Vibsent Company, a brokerage concern, alleged to have

the railways were short in earning the fair return fixed by the government during the past three years."

Referring to a reported statement by Senator Capper, of Kansas, that he would seek legislation in the next congress for relief in transportation rates, the speaker declared that the roads were earning a return of only I per dest on their stock from net operating income and asked how any freight rate reduction could be expected.

#### Secure Coops for Poultry Show to Be Held In City

#### Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to get

Being cooked and krumbled, Kellogg a Bran is delicious in its autilise fiavor. It should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and hard to cut. Kellogg a your family with Kellogg a Brange and a country to the pleasure of and teneve the cause of 20% of

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#### \$3.98 to \$14.95

	Barber Towels Dozen 98c	Silk Hose Ladies' Pure Thread Pair \$1.00	\$1.25 Felt House Shoes Pair 65c
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	All Wool Blankets Pink, Blue, Gold, Gray \$9.85	Ladies' Winter Unions. No sleeve, ankle and knee lengths; all sizes	E Z UNIONS Bizes 2 to 12 Pair 79c

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Three Groups Oxfords, Novelty Straps....... \$1,00. \$1.98, \$2.48

Next to First Nat'l Bank

after which the stock broke to TY, advanced again to 79 and then dropped precipitately 5 points to 78. While traders from all parts of the floor gathered around the Davison post, the stock railies to 77, blumped back to 655 and then moved gradually upward to 755. Davison Company officials precessed ignorance as to the cause of the steck's gyrations, as they did a week age, when the shares fluctuated violently within a 30-point radius.

NEGRO PLACED UNDER PEACE BOND OF \$500 STOPS CROUP



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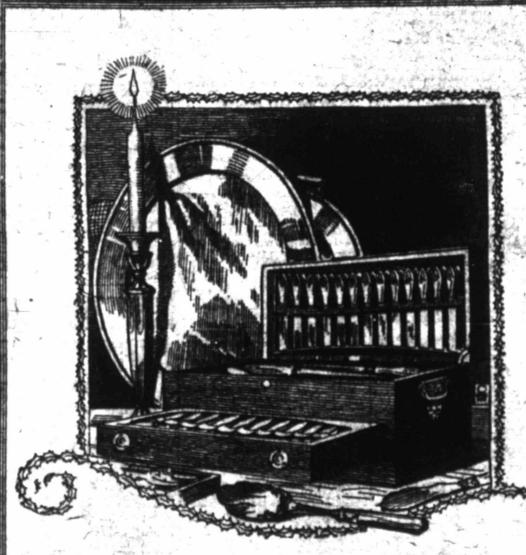
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morning

#### For Shabby Woodwork

HOUSEHOLD GUIDE **WALL PAPERS** 

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#### Thanksgiving Specials

Reed & Barton BREAD TRAY

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#### Welfare Campaign Is Reported Going Over JUDGMENT ON BOND In Splendid Fashion

"Howdy, friend—How about that making their pledges payable at check for the welfare fund?" is the first of the month. greeting which is being heard by hundreds of Wichita Palis business 12 to \$400, according to present inand professional men,
"Who is going to win the \$19"

"Who is going to win the \$19 Campaign Vice Chairman W. B. Hamilton's offer to buy four \$18 hats for the members of the team which obtains the highest percentare all striving for first mention and competition is keen. All of the workers are on their toes and reports received at campaign headage of pledges on their quotes, is proving very popular and causing keen competition—quotes will have grown several hundred times the quarters Tuesday were most enestimated amount if the present 100

couraging.

"Best spirit ever shown in the unitedcampaign and excellent reports are being received." Hubert M. Harrison, campaign director commented Tuesday morning when he looked up from his work for a minute.

The fact that more enthusiasm is being shown in the smual drive this year, is proved by the splendid reports and the large number of 106 per cent coffections reported by capitains of teams and their workcaptains of teams and their work- ganizing efforts of the campaig

Reports at headquarters are to the effect that the public is almost unanimous in its favorable reception and contributions to the 1924 budget are accomplished to the contributions to the 1924 house are accomplished to the contributions to the 1924 house are accomplished to the contributions to the 1924 house are accomplished to the contributions to the 1924 house are accomplished to the contributions to the 1924 house are accomplished to the contributions of the campaign of budget are coming into headquar- services of Wichita Falls churches, officials stated Tuesday morning

Workers are full of pep, punch after reviewing the situation. Hearty cooperation of the citizenthe drive was practically assured ship of Wichita Falls is urged in Tuesday morning if the present having their pledges ready when the spirit is maintained.

First to notify headquarters that its employes were 100 per cent be-hind the drive was the Overland Motors Company, when the report was turned in Monday afternoon. was turned in Monday afternoon. Ioneq who workers and vol-Employers of Wichita Falls were requested to collect from all em-ployees in their concerns Monday morning and the results from the morning and the results from the new plan of solicitation indicate's remarkable success. According to the workers, employees are taking a great interest in the drive and aithough some have no money on hand at the present time, they are hand at the present time, they are

present campaign so far is the most economical ever conducted in Wich-ien Falls—less than one-half of one per cent of \$40,000 having been spent for supplies and work.

More than 75 workers were comb-

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

ditor The Times: In a recent issue of your paper appears an editorial on the lecture lelivered by Doctor Lefkowitz in a Baptist church at Breckenridge. I am unable to recall the exact words of the editorial, but the tenor of it is that the Baptist church was packed, and that The Times editor was glad to note a wave of broad-mindedness sweep over the land. In my judgment broadmindedness

In my judgment broadmindedness is a rare quality to possess, but I am inclined to think that it can be exercised indescretely. Carried to excess it invites undue familiarity and familiarity breeds contempt. The Times editor is undoubtedly unaware of the fact that Nfty percent or more of the increantle business in Wichits Falls is in the hands of allen races, the members of which haven't produced one dollar's worth of raw material in this coun-ty, or in this country, for that matto. This state of affairs was made possible by the extreme broadmindedness of the native pordica. It beems only fair to me that the members of a race engaged in the production of raw materials and manufactured products about heatter. factured products should be enti-tled to the profits resulting from the handling as middlemen of such

materials and products.
J. C. JURICK. J. C. JURICK.

110 Dallas street.

Editor's Note: The editorial referred to did not say that a wave of broadmindedness was sweeping the land. It did say that in the midst of so much that was the very reverse of broadmindedness it, was pleasing to note this instance of that virtue.

that virtue.

Mr. Jurick is wrong in his assumption that the editor of The Times is "undoubtedly aware that fifty per cent or more of the mercantile business in Wichita Falls is in the hands of 'alien races."

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New Screen Comedy



Dr. G. H. Hampshire

Skin and Venereal 18 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Hours, 8:30-12, 3-6

Judgment in the sum of \$1,900 was taken Tuesday morning in the United States district court in favor of the government against John W. Dow, and his bondamen F. M. Bates and R. S. Newtain. The bond had been executed for the faithful ap-performance of a contract made for the carrying of United States mail. In addition to taking judgment on the bond in the amount above specified, judgment was also taken against the bondsmen in the sum of \$4,187.34, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from

May 29, 1919.
The last amount is for damages as the result of the glieged failure of the defendants to carry out the

#### FLOOD OF WORTHLESS CHECKS STILL POURING IN. SAYS POLICE CHIEF

detectives, Chief of Police George Hodgins said Tuesday morning. Sev-Hodgins said Tuesday morning. Several days ago Dave May, chief detective, issued a warning to merchants cautioning them against ac-cepting checks from unidentified persons. There has been no noticeable decrease in the number of worthless checks which are brought in daily at the police station for col-lection, Chief Hodgins said Tuesday

ing the city for funds, calling at every office and concern in the city, the merchants in every way possible the merchants in every way possible to protect them from unscrupulous hot check artists; but we must ask them to take precaution before accepting a check from at uldentified person," Chief Hodgins announced. He urged that special precautions be taken during the hol-Tuesday morning. Real old fashiday rush.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY ON MISDEMEANOR CHARGES

Tuesday by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law in mis-demeanor criminal cases. Carl Ferguson pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and was sentenced to \$4 rancy and was fined \$5 and costs. & Good Thing . DON'T MISS I'M

written together with 6 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive is return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Congh Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, ronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach trouch and Liver Tablets for stomach trouches, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billousness and constipation Chamberlain's Salva, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss is



"PIONEER TRAILS" MISSION

#### MISSION All This Week

Harold Lloyd

Why Worry".

#### "Little Old New York" at Strand Featuring Marion Davies One of Best Pictures Seen In This City

roductions are "over-advertised." or rather are "played up" to a point that leads one to expect too much. In such instances the theater patron leaves with a "bad taste" in his or her mouth and as a result is in clined to discredit later and possetbly justified praise. Not so with "Little Old New York," now showing at the Strand. Although one of the most widely advertised films in the history of the industry, it is all and more than has been claimed for the picture, in fact is one of the best productions ever shown in

Wichita Falls. woven into a story of gripping interest and with sufficient action to please the most exacting, it will long be remembered by those who The launching of the first steamboat, a notable event in American history, impresses one with the sensation that was given to de-

and in the costumes. Terror and Bully Brewster fur-nishes some splendid comedy as a nishes some splendid comedy as a pleasing diversion, and the whipping scene is as realistic as could be produced on the screen.

further emphasized in other scenes

The cast is an exceptionally strong one, and while Marion Davies is the outstanding star of the prolis the outstanding star of the prohave it—adv.

as is often the case, appear As the "whole show." She is wonderful, in fact, is at her best, not excepting the splendid work that she did in "When Enighthood Was in Flowpicture she is cast as an Irish lad and does credit to this most diffi-cult exacting part. In the alter

#### scenes she appears as the beautiful screen star that she is and adds to

evening of real fun, or whether they feel that they have simply been invited to "fill in," as they get ready to go to a party or dance.

The ones who have nothing to worry them about the way they look are so much more noticeable by the shrinking and backwardness of the ones who are a raid to mission of the ones who are a raid to mission. of the ones who are afraid to mingle in the fun because they know how unattractive they must look on account of their pimply, blotchy or rough, eczemie skin

rough, ecsemic skin.

Their one friend is the wonderful Black and White Ointment, if they will just use it faithfully, because it will get rid of all those ugly bumps and make their skin soft, smooth and lovely. It is economically priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size contains three times as

**MILTON SILLS** 

#### "The Last Hour"

#### Schumann-Heink

World's Greatest Contralto

Monday, December 10th

Palace Theater, Wichita Falls

Prices: Lower Floor \$2.00, First Balcony \$2.50, Second Balcony \$2.00, Third Balcony, \$1, Plus 10 per cent War Tax.

MAIL ORDERS BOTH LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN FILLED NOW. If tickets are to be mailed enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and ten cents for registration. Checks and money orders payable to Louella B. Thompson, Manager. 812; Scott street. Phone 4442.



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Hypnotist and master of mirth, demonstrating that power that rules and mystifies the world.

Also Miss Billie DeVoe "The Feather Made of Iron"

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**5—BIG ACTS**—5

PAT CARRIGAN POST 120 American Legion

#### Wichita Theater

Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday, 4:30 Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Children under 12, 25c, Wednesday Matines

the learning that she had giready gained.

You will have missed one of the shooting ducks at night by both meaning to all hunters who have been following the practice of heat pictures of the year if you fail to see "Little Old New York."

MUNTERS WHO SHOOT DUCKS

BY MOONLIGHT ARBYWARNED

Deputy Game Warden White has moonlight, according to the officer.

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FROM

Friday, November 30th

Christmas Eve



You Will Want a New Hat to Wear

"Thanksgiving Day"

Why Not Come in Early for Your Selection?

W. C. Hamilton at the piano, afterward sang a solo, "Hark, Voice of Jesus." Mrs. C. B. Hooper ann "Every Prayer Will ve Its Answer," with Mrs. J. W. in Jr., at the plane. Mrs. C. M. upson told of the foundation and ork of the Laura Haygood school ad the wonderful work it has ac-

and crimson candles, where -Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Raley the coffee and tea dispensaries ind. Mrs. Bert Adrain at the sandwich table, and Mrs. T. H. Lawso at the table where hot gingerbrea ras added to complete the delec-

f rest and conversation, and at 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order again. Mrs. E. C. Huckabee led the singing of "More Love to Thee, O Christ," with a reripture reading by Mrs. J. C. Bussell, folwed with a beautiful "Mother and Child" talk by her, Mrs. Roy Cal-vert told of the Bethlehem Centre in an informal talk, and Mrs. George Thorburn told of the write tieorge Thorburn told of the writing of a number of beautiful old megro melodies. Mrs. Thorburn mede her talk doubly interesting when she sang, with Mrs. E. C. Muckabes, several of these songs. Suanne Ribber, Swing Low, Sweet Charlot, and Old Black Joe. Later, Miss Hallie Adams sang several negro spirituels, with Miss Lurline Turner at the plane, and these were much salested. Dr. Simpson, who came apecially to talk on the work of the women's societies, was led to "reminisce" a bit under the influence of nen's societies, was led to "remf- look after the children, who are nisce" a bit under the influence of the old negro songs, and told of things that impressed him in his carly childhood, bringing his remembrances to connect with the two schools for which prayer was being offered, and later, to the wo- will be glad to do what we can, with men's work. After this Mrs. Raiser

During the afternoon a total free help. nto the little plates for the two

Those who were present included house dress, about 46, I would be leadnes Solomon, J. C. Russell, lovelace, Hutton, Hartsook, W. W. Thank you very mich. Hardner, C. M. Simpson, J. C. Hanks, Roy Calvert, Bert Adrain, O. P. Dorsey, W. H. Downing, J. B. Ray Calvert, Bert Adrain, O. P. Dorsey, W. H. Downing, J. B. little help with clothing for my Stokes, A. B. Lipscomb, Underwood. B. Walker, Moffett, P. P. Langford. boy 18 months, and a boy 8."—

Bantoric Assirord. Later, retreasuments of brown bread sandwiches, british of brown bread sandwiches, ments of brown bread sandwiches, ments of brown bread sandwiches, british brown bread sandwiches, british brown bread sandwiches, british british brown bread sandwiches, british brown bread sandwiches, british brite british british british british british british british britis S. Walker, Moffett, P. P. Langford, W. D. Cline, Weaver, Harrison, Hightower, C. B. Haynie, Edgar P. Haney, E. C. Huckshee, G. C. Raiey, W. C. Hamilton, N. H. Martin, Murrell Hooper, J. W. Akin, Jr., W. W. Cook, T. A. Baggett, Humphrey, J. J. Perkins, J. D. Bright, Dodge, George Thorburn, Monaghan, and E. T. Barker.

#### FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN HOLD MEETINGS MONDAY

ircle meetings Monds forts given as follows: With Mrs. Ray Bourtand, Mrs. R. D. McIver taking Mrs. Bourland's

The First Baptist women held

place as chairman on account of the latter's illness. the latter's filmess.

Mrs. Hall, the new leader, was in charge, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, leading the devotional. A business session was followed by a social, during which games and contests ware enjoyed, and a reading by Miss Thelms Scott was much appreciated. Those present included: Mesdames B. D. McIver, W. B. Wood, Hall, T. S. McGee, A. McKenny, R. C. McIver. McGee, A. McKenny, R. C. Meiver Cocke, L. C. Cole, D. J. Taylor, M. A Lenly, W. H. Davis, Grandberry, J. T. Anderson, Bogel, Grady, W. M. Fisher, Tate, W. L. Lawler, W. C. W. Brown, W. R. Diggs, Mackechney, J. H. Gibson, Maggie Farmer, J. W. Anderson, Tully, K. H. Merrili, D. A. Switzer, Fred Morris, A. C. Bennett,

With Mrs. Jos Erwin, 1400 Broad, with lesson led by Mrs. C. M. Symra and Mrs. McGinnis, in "Stewardship of Life." It was decided to take up as next study "Training for Leader

hose present were Mesdames M. Smyre, McGinnis, Priddy. Pride, Burns, W. B. Swann, L. W. Alman, Paul Marvin, D. A. Bohannan, Crane,

# The Tangle Washington, D. C. Woman Poilceman

no secrets from each other.

I think you are wrong, little Marquise. In the first place, by no possibility can two people ever be one. Not even in the case of the Siamese twins who lived all their lives bound together with an inseparable bond of feesh was there one personality, one individuality, one seul. Tet we poor mortals, back somewhere in our subconsciousness, are always thinking that when some always thinking that when some man has said over a man and wom-an a few magic words and performed certain, incantations they

will be one.

A smart woman friend asked the ideas into our heads?" It leads to such mixups. If at the present moment Jack and I were one, I would have no fear of telling him and might be again in love with Karl. You see, we are all mixed up little Marquise. would help me unravel the puzzle. He would tell me all about our haby and if it be really true that his friend Syd is the father of it 1 would perfectly understand and love one, we would not only have a single thought but we would have the same outlook on all things and the same way of solving our prob-

Thy Neighbor

If some of the mothers have things for children these sizes, we would be glad to have them.

Someone may have both things:

please phone us.

I wonder if every woman has secrets in her inmost heart that she must keep scalously from her huseband. You never having her married. Ittle Marquise, will probably answer that when a man and woman are married they are one and have no secrets from each other.

I think you are wrong, little Marries and myself look like a guilty idiot in Jack's eyes. I could contain the market of the mystery. Instead I know that I made myself look like a guilty idiot in Jack's eyes. I could

other day, when I said something his friend Sydney and I am afraid like this to her, "Which one?"

up, little Marquise. After getting a letter both from the blackmatter and Karl's lawyer, I just don't know what to do. Oh. I wish John and I were really one. There would be no more trouble. As it is, I think I must tell Ruth. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow: The letter, continued

#### CHRISTIAN AID ELECTS OFFICERS AND VOTES

In this space will be printed each day, without charge, notes from people who are in need of something that some other person may have, and notes from people who have something they are willing to the people who have something they people who have something they are willing to give.

The names and addresses will not be used; only initials. The addresses will be furnished the givers only in each case, and only the Weman's Fage editorwill know the names. We use that only those whe have something which will be of real use, write or phone us. P. B. Curd second vice president: Mrs. T. M. Conrey secretary, and Graveyard. Mrs. T. P. Kelm treasurer.

The meeting was exceptionally interesting, with much business athelp educate two girls; the collec-"I want to report a family of three children whose father certainly does need help. He works all the fifthe, and has to hire a woman to look after the children, who are the church for the Sunday services: and the service committee's report of garments made for needy ones. One hundred and thirty-seven mem-bers attended the meeting, the hostesnes including Mesdames T. P. Kelm, J. M. Ashford, E. Brown, D Dellis, Kilander, Earl Jameson, D. two schools for which prayer was us the address when you get it we will be glad to do what we can with healp of the Neighbors. It is closed the meeting with a prayer.

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During the afternoon a total free help.

C. H. Taubert and Beulah Logan.

"Has anyone any baby clothes to spare for a baby t months old? I would be so glad to get them. And anyone has an old baby carriage with Mrs. E. E. Fisher at 2306 Tenth eould have I would appreciate it etreet Wedn

please phone us.

The Fanish school mothers will have a Thanksgiving market Wednesday at the Sanitary Meat Market on Seventh street, They will have cakes, ples, dressed chickens, fresh eggs and other such things.

The T. E. I. Class of the Lamar Ave. Baptist church will hold a food sale Wednesday, Nov. 28th at the Crement Market, 706 Indiana.

Kemp Public Library will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day, it is announced.

fresh eggs and other such things.

Beautiful glassware at Decorators tery, the ideal Christmas present for the ladies. Decorators Co.—Adv.



# Burns, M. S. Swan, I. W. Alman, Paul Maryth, D. A. Bohannan, Crane, Cirble Five. Circle Five. With Mrs. J. F. Riggs, or Tenth treel. Officers were elected as follows: Circle leader, Mrs. P. E. Surveill, assistant leader, Mrs. W. J. F. Kimmell, press reporter, Pac. C. R. Wofford; chefring amounted to 54.35. A letter was read from Buckners Orphans home Chanking Circle Five for the box and money recently sent. The free will offering amounted to 54.35. A letter was read from Buckners Orphans home Chanking Circle Five for the box and money recently sent. The lesson from The Stewardship of Life' was led by Mrs. Webb; are part on the Southern Maptist constitution in the S

Woman Policeman

Treacoit to If we were one, little Marquise, in the secret instead of being frightened aimost instead in how the many second in the second in the property in and woman half of my own brain trying to him and have the same purpose of the standard being an and woman bound in the second in the standard being an and woman the second in the standard being an an and woman as many be they are not one, in fact, the Slames when some sure lack found in an and woman and perposition.

The same is were can, little Marquise, no matter to the standard being an and woman and perposition of the standard being the second in the standard by woman for the protection of the standard by woman and woman and woman that the sea of the standard by woman for the protection of the standard by woman for the protection of the standard by woman and woman and woman and woman and woman and woman as an arrown as an ar

concern women.
"One woman in my department is detailed solely to the work of find-ing missing, persons," she says.
"She's an expert at it—last year she uncovered 364 who were lost, strayed or stolen.

"Two more are detailed to watch ailroad stations for runaways, "Others wisit picture houses and public dance halls and they're instructed to disperse children who

, 'Still others have to take care of the cranks who come to Washington to talk over their private troubles erboon at the church, with Mrs. J. With the president. One of these M. Isbell, first vice president, Mrs. wanted Mr. Coolidge to find a publisher for her lost song: Too Much Good Material Going to the "Another insisted that she had

been in telepathic communication with President Wilson during the tended to, featured by the gift of personally, the League of Nations Readjusting delinquent girls to tion of \$200.27; the vote to equip their proper sphere is the main aim and hire a nume for a numery at of the policewoman. They do any-

financially beneficial to girls, inof clothes, introducing them into

#### FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Baptist circles held their regular meetings Monday, giving the follow-

business meeting comprised a plane number by Katherine Kilander, a reading by Mrs. Bruce Dickson Buffner, and a plane number by Katherine Ashford. Later, refreshments of brown bread sandwiches, fruit salad, and tea, with cosmos for plate favors were served by the hostesses.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The 1922 Study Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Fisher at 2306 Tenth Mrs. Temple; prayer, Mrs. Nance.

Mrs. C. E. Boring hostess at her home. 2407 Buchanan; song, prayer by Mrs. S. L. Flatt, devotional led by Mrs. J. B. Whatley; lesson ied by Mrs. D. M. Fry. A brief business present included Mesdames B. S. Miller, E. J. Davis, B. R. Riley, B. M. Fry. C. E. Boring, J. E. Knight, S. L. Flatt and J. B. Whatley.

Circle Two.

Members of Circle Two with Mrs. B. H. Temple, 1812 Folk, Prayer by Mrs. Chafin to open; devotional by Mrs. J. S. Tancey; prayer officialth by Mrs. Copeland; lesson en "Wandering Jew In Brasil" led by Mrs. Temple; prayer, Mrs. Nance.

"Wandering Jew In Brasil" led by Mrs. Temple; prayer, Mrs. Nance. The members present included Mesdames Temple, Nance. Cunning-ham, Chafin, Yancey. Copeland, Mil-ler and Hutchins. Circle Three.

Mrs. Tom Wynne entertained the members of Circle Three, which sewed for, Buckner's home,

#### TODAY'S RECIPES

White led the devotional and Mrs. SOUTH SIDE MAPTIST
George Smoot the prayer. These
CERCLE MRT MONDAY George Smoot the prayer. Those present included Mesdames J. S. Ferris, J. J. Phillips, R. R. Moore, M. H. Seals, Wynne and White, and the hostess served them with salad,

should be at home in bed, if it's Demonstration of pressure cooker at Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth-st., 2 p. m. Wednesday. Demonstration of pressure cooker. teenth-st., 2 p. m. Wednesday, Everybody invited.

#### SEVENTH AND LAMAR METHODIST W. F. M. S.

ber of her force has had to show deducational qualifications above the of eggs with dry ingredients. Add to card and mix lightly. Add grated from the graduate nurse, Lieutenant Van Winkle finds, makes the ideal policewoman.

Not like Cops

The women learn the use of firearms, and some carry pistols. They wear no uniforms. Neither do they swing night sticks. Their duties, Mrs. Van Winkle explains, mostly concarn women.

Description of the requirements and the juice of nemon and the juice of two. Fut sugar, butter, lemon rind and juice into a mad a grating of nutmes. Turn into butter, lemon rind and juice into a mad a grating of nutmes. Turn into butter, lemon rind and juice into a mad a grating of nutmes. Turn into butter, lemon rind and the juice of two. Fut sugar, butter, lemon rind and the juice of two. Fut sugar, is dissolved. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add to the mixture. Cook an hour. The mixture should be an hour. The touch when it is done.

Apple Cheese Cabes

Six apples, one-half our sugar, two tablespoons butter, three eggs, sprinkle over candled peel and bake 2e minutes in a moderate oven.

one lemon, rich pastry.

Pare and core apples. Cut in thin elices. Put in a sauce pan with just enough water to prevent hurn-make 13 small chasse cakes.

James Menday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Reark led the devotional, there was a scripture reading and Mrs. C. R. Smith led the leason from the mission text book "Royal Service."

Everybody invited.

Windshields, sedan door glass.
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Adv.

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Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Robertson was elected coach that name to take Mrs. Briley's place.
Guilt blocks for the Christmas guilt were turned in, and the bassay discussed. Mambers present included the home. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Repertson, E. McCully.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar, met with Mrs. E. O. Albert Menday afternoon, when the following pro-

afternoon, when the following program was very much empoyed:
Devetional, "The Open Door," Mrs.
Robert A. Lyle.
Rell Call, Missionary quetations.
Mystery Box questions and
answers from the Missionary Friend.
Plane sole, Mrs. Hal. Shirey.
"Asymo fubilee," beaklet read by
Mrs. H. L. Hunter.
"Formis Forces in Japan," read
by Mrs. Hal Shirey.
Talk. Rev. Leslie Miller, on the
church's work in Japan, closing
with a prayer.

with a prayer.

Refreshments of beauty salad in apple molds, saltines, pumpkin tarts with whipped cream and coffee were

served to the following: Mesdames O. W. Ross, C. B. Jetter, R. A. Lyle, G. W. Lobaugh, G. E. Friberg, W. W. Sherrill, J. H. Parker, Hal Shirey, John Beddow, W. W. Swarts, W. Daiton, J. T. Bentiey, E. V. Priberg, W. Roberts, H. L. Hunter, E. W. Karrenbreck, G. L. Bays, Lesite Miller, D. Amble, J. Saunders and Rev. Miller; two guests, little Ruth Elinor Bays and Mrs. J. H. Briggs. Window glass put in by The Decorators Co. Phone 6316.—Adv. Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv

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FAREWELL ORDERS RECEIVED ON TUESDAY, WILL DEPART NEXT WEEK.

#### PROTESTS OF REMOVAL FROM HERE NO AVAIL

New Appointment a Recognition of Ability of Young Man and His Wife.

Lorin Corliss, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army work in this city since last July, has been transferred to command Chicago No. 1. The farewell orders were received Tuesday morning and he has been instructed to ed to Chicago some time nex

Since his arrival in this city En sign Corliss has put his heart, soul and energy in the work and al-though he has been he're but five months he has surrounded himself with a wide acquaintanceship and an extremely large number of The order of his transfer was re-

ceived with regret by him as well as by the board and all those who are acquainted with him. The first intimation that a transfer was like-ity came as a complete surprise.

Protests were entered to headmariers but to no avail. Those who asked headquarters of the Army to reconsider the proposed othn were advised that the Chicago Place No. 1, which is the premier corps of the Salvation Aymy in the corps of the Salvation Army in the central territory, was in great need of a man who must have certain qualifications. After combing over the entire list of men on the Army profit, the headquarters officials arrived at the conclusion that Ensign Corliss was the man fay the place and especially fitted for the great task at that city.

Cornellated Root Avantable is a expansive gris showing every gold tooth in his pread mouth.

or a territory comprising is states.
In a letter to this city stated that
Ensign Corliss was regarded as a
man who could fill the vacancy at
that place in a manner which no
other available would be able to de.
The Salvation Army officials asked that it be understood that they were not arbitrary in the matter, but were looking at the proposition from an angle calculated to place the man best fitted for the position there. The officials realise that Ensign Corliss has performed most creditable work since coming to Wichita Falls and the new assign-ment comes as a recognition of his

ability and that of his wife. This probable that English Corlise will conduct farewell services next Sunday and that he will prepare to leave for his new field of duty the first part of the coming week. Members of the board in this city

members of the board in this city and his many friends who have heard of the transfer regret it, but at the same time realize that the new position comes in the form of a promotion and that the change is and his many friends who have heard of the transfer regret it, but at the same time realize that the new\_position comes in the form of a promotion and that the change is being made for the sake of increased efficiency, for which the Salvation Army is noted.

Ensign Cosliss and his wife came to this city to take charge of the local work on July 9, 1923, follow—That hight is—"neun and fish—"The contract was awarded to L. E. Whitham and the local work on July 9, 1923, follow—The contract was awarded to L. E. Whitham and the local warded to L. E. Whitham are local warded to L. E. Whitham and the local warded to L. E. Whitham are local warded to L.

ing the transfer of "Pa" and "Ma" Burdick to Chicago. Widened Scope of Wark.
Since taking charge of the local

citadel, Ensign Corliss has widened the scope of work and has estab-lished branches in two of the towns lished branches in two of the towns of the county. In addition to this, he has organised a Boys' Club which has already grown into an organisation which is regarded as a great asset to the city.

Five weeks ago he found that the space at the citadel was too small to accommodate the needs of the work if he maintained his awn living quarters there, and accordingly moved into the residential district of the city. He and his family moved into the new and newly furnished home just five weeks ago.

In speaking of his farewell orders, Ensign Corliss stated that he deeply regretted leaving Wichita Falls, its people and the work here, to which he has become attached.

"I am sorry that I must leave." he added, "for I have so recently to the speak of the speak

be applied for a job as a waiter. He months ago, I am sure that I would not have been sent here to take charge. This occurrence is just one of the exigencies which arise in the conduct of the Salvatism Army work and I am sure that all my good sports there. He did not land the jobs, and I am sure that all my good friends of Wichita Falia and wieis. Ity will understand.

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He took them at their word. The

My will understand,
"I know nothing as yet in regard
to my successor, but I am sure that
the Salvation Army officials will be very careful in delecting some one who will be capable and efficient."



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#### Izzy's Awfully Busy Way Down the Mississippi



Inty's always succepting syculd. On the left you see him hunting that trap door up on the roof. And in the conter-ob, boy! Cortainly so further explanation's necessary. But Imp won't give you a drop. On the right, the clustre Mantein is giving a suppletous looking barrel a good once-over.

Considered Best Available.

Col. John T. Flynn, field secretary of a territory comprising 16 states, in a letter to this city stated that oo nara ai nig zov and seme one pounds quivers as he begins to isli how he is "drying up New Orleans, wettiest of all American cities, by Christmas."

mpnoals included—he sitered an expensive club and bought whisker at earlies to the specifications of the delay a drink. And issy swears it wasn't a bit better than the kind he Travis From Ninth to Travis.

he river.
Next day, in flashy checkered suit, he was the het sport up and down the Tange beit. He entertained congrete; the work was ordered in ellow sparts, bought drinks lavishly and made all sorts of friends.
But the Tange Belt is in mourning today, And Issy's to hiame.
Then, all bedegked in cogtly looking clothes and massive jewelry, and

twe or three proprietors invited him to return later.

He took them at their word. The proprietors and waiters wish he hadn't.

High Pewer Gin

He even laughs about the time the hartender in New York served him kerpsene when he called for gin. The barkeen had met him before.

For amusement, lazy plays the slide-trombone, That get him a job in Brooklyn once when no other government agent could get past the doors. In the raid that followed, a truckload of liquor was the prize. He admits he has worked at every job from bank-clerk to peddler of cellar-huttens in geting evidence. "New Orleans is the wittest spot I've struck," he asserts. "But I'm senna make it. dry by the time sants Claus essmen."

And the 2560-edd bootleggers are beginning to think he is darned near right.

SUSPECT IT

beginning to think he is darned near There'll be another story about issy tomorrow. It is going to give a jet of "inside stuff" on how he

DALLAS MAN DIES ON

TRAIN IN ARKANSAS PAULARI, Tenn., Nov. 27, (P)— Stewart Wilkes, 44, son of the late Judge John S. Wilkes of the Tennessee suprems court, died of heart trouble on the train at Little Rock, Ark, today while enroute here with the remains of his wife, who died at their home in Dellas, Texas. Manday, The family has

been prominent here for years. Picture framing, artists supplies Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.—Adv.

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#### Financing of City's Portion of New Paving Presents Serious Problem At City Council Meeting Monday

Financing of paving on all city test the men of the two depart-streets for which politions had been submitted was a problem taken up and death. Mr. Young stated that by the city council at the regular session Monday night. Attention amount in the relief funds which was called by one of the commissioners to the fact that a number of payment of the premium on the in paying petitions had been submitted on which there had been no action . Comt 84 Per Man Per Month. Pete Hunts Fights Pights

The stery starts with Issy drifting quietly dawn from New York and that the petitioners could not get quietly dawn from New York and paving when they were willing to regard to the kind and cost of the pay for it. Commissioner Clifford insurance carried of city employees. Pagillatic pretage.

The city clerk was authorized to make inquiry from other cities in paving when they were willing to regard to the kind and cost of the pay for it. Commissioner Clifford to the fast diminishing puglistic pretage. registering at an exclusive hetel with "Battling Pete" Reagan, his pugilistic pretage.

New, Pette really is somewhat of a hear. At least, he used to be before he went to fighting beese with Issy Minstein.

They were looking for a match.

They were looking for a match.

They were looking for a match. tion of the paving expense was discussed, but no action was taken. They were looking for a match, then be seen training quarters at a private grammasium, conducted by a former city detective, And that was only the opening gun in their hombardment of the 1866-odd liquer-dispensing emperiums in New Orleans.

They were looking for a match, it was continued to a put the exercise cost will amount to about \$460 per block for the work if warrants are important to a put the proposition will be seriously considered at an early date. It was considered at an early date. It was considered at an early date. proposition will be seriously con-

and Fifth. The contract was awarded to L. E. Whitham and the

Travis From Ninth to Tenth. Mapor Collier was authorized to sign the contract for paving on Travis street between Ninth and at a previous meeting. A request for paving on Tilden street between Avenues G and I was granted and resolutions calling for plans and specifications and authorizing the

ing clothes and massive jewelry, and posing as a retired brewer, he mingied with kindred spirits at an exclusive luncheon club. He cursed prohibition up and down and sat in for a couple games of pinocle.

Bucktown Mourns, Too

Of course he wanted their addresses. And down in his little note-book thaw want. \*\*Wichita Mills and Elevator to Chestor of course he wanted their addresses. And down in his little notebook they went.

That night, all dolled up in faultiess tugedo, with a young woman of more than awarge heavy leaving the payment of the tracks access to the more than awarge heavy leaving.

Falls, its people and the work here, to which he has become attached.

"I am sorry that I must leave," he added, "for I have so recently put a large number of froms in the fire which I would certainly like to see materialise inte full realization. However, I am under orders and it is my duty to go.

"Officials in charge, I knew, knew nothing about my transfer until recently, for had they known it five months am I am sure that I would manths am I delied up in fault.

That night, all dolled up in fault.

Base tugedo, with a young woman of more than average beauty leaning out to the west-End. The suburban the suburban that I would to the west-End. The suburban that I would to the base tugedo, with a young woman of more than average beauty leaning out to the pavement on Burnett.

Parfet and Martlew, lecal accountants, were authorized to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a refund of the transported to file suit for a

#### SUSPECT IT

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct iough with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in everceming these conditions. The mild and healing influtions.

cassful in everceming these consistions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realised. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

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by taxical drivers, hotel runners and other solicitors at the union station on the platform. A question of the supremacy of the city ordine of the supremacy of the city ordine made over the franchise granted by the ratiroad company is involved in the discussion. The matter will be reported on at the next regular meeting and possibly some action will be taken at that time.

A new committee to look into the city ordinance, which for one reaches

A new committee to look into the city ordinances which for one pearson or another are invalid and of ne use to the city, was appeinted. Some of the ordinances can not be legally enforced because they have not been properly signed, others because the original copy has been lest. A committee composed of W. M. George, G. M. Rugely, J. L. Mc-Clure, A. H. Douglas and Geo. H. Hodgins, was appointed to look into Hodgins, was appointed to look into the ordinances and recommend ac-tion by the council on the ordinances which are not in use.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank Chief McClure and the fire boys who tried so hard to stop the fire at the building at 1216 Indiana, Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spealman .- Adv.

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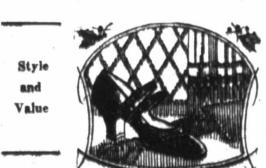


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nator. Watson declared that as smber of the finance committee will refuse to vote the tex re-

altine."
attachment issued today by SenRobinson of Arkaness, demoto leader, held that the demoto misority is ankieus to have
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INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Plans for the organization of a Women's Public Information Com-nittee of the Wichitz Palis Electric Company wars complete.

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INVASION RELIGIOUS

INVASION RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS PERMITTED CHARGES SEN. REED

KANSAS CITT, Nov. 27. (P)-In vasion of religious liberty is permit-ted in the United States in defiance tor James A. Reed of Missouri as-serted in an address here last night before the Kansas Bar Association

"The business of parading in pfllow slips is the most un-American thing that could befall the nation in the last century," he continued.
"Religious distinction is criminal

SIGNS OF WEAKENING IN HEN STRIKE SENDS EGG PRICES DOWNWARD

TOPERA, Ean., 37. (P)—Signs of weakening in the "hen atrike" which has caused the price of eggs to soar were seen here today in the first drop in egg prices in at least three months. Fresh eggs that have been sell-ing the past two weeks at \$5 to \$6 cents a dozen were quoted at sev-eral groceries today at \$6 cents.

MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT
ELECTING CONGRESSMAN

GREENWOOD, Miss., Nov. 37. (#)

- Voters of the third congressional district of Mississippi went to the polls today to choose a successor to the late Representative Benjamin Humphreys. The names of two candidates appeared on the ballet, W. Y. Humphreys, son of the late congressman, is opposed to J. C. Roberts, state highway commitsioner. Both made active campaigns and both were confident of success.

SPISCOPAL RECTORY SUBDS AT SANFORD, FLA

SANFORD, Fig., Nov. 27, 09—Firstoday destroyed Holy Cross Episoppi church rectory, Brotherhood St. Andrew rooms, parish house and residence of J. Beck. Total loss is estimated at \$75,006.

Women's Public Information Committee of the Wichits Fails Electric Company were completed at a meeting Moneday night in the offices of the company, which was attended by women completes and wives of male employee.

Miss Annette Coffield presided at the meeting where the organisation was perfected. The hy-laws and constitution of the organisation was perfected. The hy-laws and constitution of the organisation was perfected.

Mrs. Florence D. Hoys, of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas, state chairman of the Women's Public Information Committee, was present at the initial meeting and explained the objects of the organisation to the ladies and to off the work of the committee in other parts of the state where are hard at work.

By means of a concise, specific lecture which will be given at each meeting by a man who is a special is in his work, the committee input to the balle to discuss them in the light of the Concepts to learn enough about public utilities to be able to discuss them in the light of the Concepts to learn enough about public utilities to be able to discuss them in the light of the Great Lakes; obligation of cyasia is proceed to portugate the company.

By ifrat informing themselves, the women hope in the future to be able to prove to the public that the gas and electric meters in use today are more acurate than the average watch.

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PRODUCT OF COLLEGE IS URGED BY ATWELL

Judge William H. Atwell of the United States district court apoke briefly at University Club luncheon Tuesday on the obligation of the university man to society. He commended the thoughtfulness of the citisenship for the unfortunates and the continuous efforts of the people of Wichita Palls to improve their educational facilities.

He called attention to the large number of students who leave school after they reach the fifth grade, and gave some astounding Tigures on the comparatively small number who finish collage. He spoke of this condition as deployable and urged its correction. The man after he has gone out from college and university with an educated mind—how shall he use it? asked the speaker. The educated mind is always satisfied. But the biggest, thing in the sphere of the educated mind is that which is unspoken—it is morality.

By morality I do not mean the man who retrains from getting drunk, abusing his neighbor or violating some law of the land—that is easy! I refer to that finer thing—moral thinking—moral on the inside.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (F).—The should order his own inside characpolice bomb squad today reported ter and can help to erder that of
the discovery in Harlem of a band the other fellow. He can do this by
of juvenile revolutionaries, led by
his conversation on the street corner, by standing for the best that
is in America, in ordering a great-

"a boy Trotzaky" Lee Granoff, aged, 11.

Lieutenant James, J. Gegan said he had been put on the case by Justice Hoyt of the children's court after Granoff had been arrested on a technical charge of juvenile delinquency. He had been distribution for that which is wrong ting painphiets with what Gegan described as marked anarchist tendencies.

The police said they had learned that nearly a score of boys and girls, all under 14, had been meeting fasturday aftermoons at a house of Basty 18drd street. There they were met by a man who gave them for distribution radical pamphiets usually read by more mature communists.

Gegan's men interviewed the parents of the children and the family switch was used to break up any incipient, revolution they might that have been suncered.

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Gegan's men interviewed the parents of the children and the family switch was used to break up any inciplent, revolution they might have been planning. The parents, the detectives said, expressed amasement at the political philosophy of their off springs.

Leo's mother, however, was not so indignant, according to the period. She was represented as gaying that she and the boy were free thinkers and that she did not purpose to tinker with the young idea.

their approval.

ON POSSESSION CHARGE

John Skaggs was arrested Mon-

day evening by the sheriff's depart-ment and charges of possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale were filed against him. Late Tues-day afternoon Skaggs perfected

day afternoon Skargs perfected bond and was released.

PARIS, Nov. 27. (P)—General J. M. G. Malleterre, military governor of the Invalides museum of Paris, is dead. He distinguished himself at the first battle of the Marns and lost a leg at the battle of the Alane.

Ent What You Went.

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GENERAL MALLETERRE.

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SLAIN BY AUTO BANDITS LOS ANGELES, Nov. - ST. 07) -

VISCOUNTESS MORLEY

DIRS AT WIMBLEDON WIMBLEDON, Nov. 27, (P)—Vis-counters Morley died at her home here today. Death came as she was eleping. The demise of the vis-counters was separated by only nine weeks from that of her husband, who as John Mofley and afterwards Viscount Morley, was one of Eng-land's most noted statesmen and men of letters,

DECIDEDLY COLDER AT ABILENE TUESDAY

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 27. (P)-Al though the wind was in the south, the weather was decidedly colder here today and a snow is forecast for tonight in the plains region with older weather in this section.

Woman Educator Dies MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 27, (P)—Mrs. Sunice Isabelle Williams Moore, 24,

died last night. Wall paper all prices. Decerator

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AUTO DEALERS DISCUSS USED CAR MARKETING AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

A discussion of methods recently adopted in other cities, dealing with the marketing of the used corrections most of the time of the members, present at the weekly meeting of the Wichita Talin Automotive Dealers' Association, held at the Wichita Club, Tuesday at noon. Only eight members were present at the meeting, due to the number engaged in the welfare drive, who were in altendance of the Wel-

Three lunchess, held at the Keens 15 in the Sinkipen mountains on the Collornia-Oregon diste like. October 12, her, are being held in the formation regarding the plan discounty juli, it became known today. The sheriff admitted that the ing of the desiers at some future time. President W. S. Langford presided at the meeting.

SUSPECTS SOUTHERN

PACIFIC ROBBERY HELD

BUSHNELL, Fla., Nov. 27, 69—
Three men believed by the sheriff to be the D'Autremout Brothera, Roy.

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Aunt Martha used to go to her corner cupboard and produce articles of the common, or garden variety that folks never thought about because they were so matter-of-fact. When she told the simple story of these articles, they took on a marvelous interest and new importance.

Every day this newspaper publishes new editions of good "Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard." These are the advertisements. Each advertisement has an interesting story to tell. It gives you information about something that will make you happier and more comfortable or save you money. They help you save steps.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, set they be discouraged.—Col. 3:21.

Correction does much, but encourages ses more. Encouragement after censure sun after a shower.-Goethe.

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA.

are those who shout "America for Ameri-America," observes the Denison Herald in those splendid editorials from the pen of mry Ellis, who can come as near hitting the mark avery shot as any writer in the Southwest. There is a vast difference," writes Mr. Ellis

ring these two alegans. "One is the cry of oted partisan while the other is that of the strict. One says that this country should wall around itself and shut out everything, the 6ther leaves its gates open to the man hile and invites ideas from other peoples. we are to shut out by erecting a wall, what

re done for our country more than China, which undoing, practiced this closed policy for t four thousand years? Such teaching given

the thinking and tabiliting in its result.

"When we think of Americans for America, we are facing a challenge of making men fit, to live worthly. We have the fine call of educating men to the great idealism of America. We are professed and the nations of the world. We are put to the sak of working on the spirits of men.

tp here is not a matter of creed, but of the frit in the man. Nor does color determine the re of a man's fitness for American citizenship There are those who think some particular race has the prior right to claim they are Americans and

same who shall live here. "The survival of the fittest is an inexorable law. Then a given race is being educated in the great rinciples of fundamental rights and duties they are educated to survive. Only that nation or peoto matter the color, will be able to keep at the thich makes itself fit to survive. These great honor only those who honor them. If the white race is to survive it must be done by its

"America is to live, not by a recrudescence of the an day walls of self-centeredness, but by buildng its citizenship up in those great ideals which gave birth to the Declaration of Independence and the Contution. Our liberties and institutions will be conserved only in this way.

fitness, and not by force of arms or sternness

"America's program, therefore, is a program of ducation and making men fit. The future holds for our children what the fathers of each generation teach their sons. Life grows more complex and we are in the day of world citizenship. Men who can look eye level the kings of the world, and whose hearts are nurtured in the great brotherhood principles, will be able to stand.

"We are not safe by inhibitive measures but by the measures of progression and development."

STRANGE HOBBY.

The world's greatest collection of fleas is presented to the British Museum, whose officials reg-later delight. These tless were collected by the late Nathaniel Rothschild, head of the famous London banking family.

Rothschild took great pride in his fleas. He ransacked the world for them. Expense was no object. He even sent a costly expedition into the Far North to get a specimen of the flee that annoys a certain nd of Arctic seal.

Strange things happen in world vaudeville, but rafely anything stranger than this hobby of the rich

Up speaks Arthur F. Samme, Englishman, calling tention to his own peculiar collection—match boxss. He has 476 different specimens, and he bossts that it took 14 years to acquire them.

Samme claims, with dignity and confidence, that he is the world's greatest authority on match boxes.

In two ways, it's a striking hobby.

Man's instinct for accumulation is, in its simpler form, the quality or virtue known as thrift. Carried to extremes, to its logical conclusion, it is responsible for some people being too rich at the expense of

Many a millionaire will amile at Mr. Samme coling match boxes or Mr. Rothschild collecting rare s. But the match boxes and fleas have benetheir owners about as much as excessive pos-on of dollars benefits the extremely rich.

eer animal, at times, is man. stice to Rothschild, it must be admitted that Which is more than can be said of some

EDGAR A. GUEST

If you're afraid of a jolt or a jar, hard work is something which terrifies you, Then stay where you are.

If more than a chance for success you desire, If you're afraid of a blow and its smart, you've no pluck for the fight when you tire,

If you can't trudge through the rain and the snow Porgetting the calm of an easier task, If always the comforts of life you must know,

For glory don't ask. If you can't stand to the battle alone, Can't cling to your purpose through thick and

If pleasure means more than the goal you would own You've no chance to Win.

If you've the will to be somebody here, If stronger your spirit rebounds from a blow, you will work for it year after year, Success you may know. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgur A. Guest)

#### TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTEEW ADAMS

THE SWEATING OUT OF YOURSELF. The best of any of us lies deep.

The placer gold that has been secured is a very mail percentage of the gold which has had to be wined and dug and awest for. And even after the finest gold has been brought

to the surface, it has to be refined through a long process of chemicals and fire. A man has to sweat himself out before he be

to show his real metal and his honest worth. The writer must wit far into the night, and revision after revision must be made before his critical sense will let out to the world the product of his and mind, If there lies the element of great ness within him, he will mind nothing in loss of time

or money to perfect his style and thought, You must keep up a daily sweating of yourself order to bring the refinements of your nature to

When you work for an ideal, nothing else matters The clock dial serves only as a visible measuring

thing to keep us in our course and to give us di-

As a boy I used to gather maple sap and boll it down to a rich syrup. It took a hig kettle and hours and hours of holling.

And that is the way with everything that is worth having in the end. We must bear great disappointments, wade through discouragement and loss, wipe the sweat from our brows and bodies, before prefer-

It rarely appears to any of us what we may

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ANTI-TOBACCO.

The stern crusaders are agreed, the signs are right, the time is ripe, to march upon that noxious weed with which I fill my trusty pipe. In other days would have smiled at grim reformers and their threat, and looked upon their words as wild, what time I smoked a cigarette. I hear them say in trumpet tones that nicotine must surely fade, and gee, I feel it in my bones that their beheat will be obeyed. Some day the bluff that seems a joke will from up as a drastic law, and men who suffer for a smoke will have to fill their pipes with straw. Some day inspectors good and true will search us for illicit weed, and men who languish for a chew will have to tackle sunflower seed. The bootleg trade in cheap cigars may keep us going for a time, until we're placed behind the bars, convicted of a frightful crime. The skeptics smile, their heads they toss, and say "Oh, hang these uplift folks! They cannot put this bluff across-men will not do without their smokes." But I'm a prophet, I'm a seer, Elijah's mantle drapes my frame; and I predict, with vision clear, the antibunch will win the game. Some day upon our view they'll burst and daunt us with their new made law, and we'll be smoking liverwurst, and buying sacks of fine-cut slaw.

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#### SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS

Young Texas woman is on trial for her life. Don't vorry very much. She is too good looking.

You read about many formerly rich men dving poor and just as many formerly poor men dying rich

Rockefeller's grand-nephew has become a bank clerk. Well, he should know all about counting

Six girls directed New York traffic for one hour Luckily, they never changed their minds once.

Well, a Washington expert claims rats talk. Then they say "That's a woman. Let's jump at her."

Would a man wearing sideburns and a wrist watel yell and jump on a table if he saw a rat?

Fashlon note: While entertaining rats please wear allk stockings. Even Dame Fashion can't shorten a skirt as quick

as a rat can. Health hint: Women looking at rats should be sareful. Bed colds may result from indue exposure

WICHITA DATES THERE, PURBDAY, NOVEMBER 17-100.

ME AND NAPOLEON

Woman is her changing mode produces results surprising. Many foxes must so hungry this winter, because women decide that seal skin is fashiousble.

is fashionable.
Uncle Sam, who has a seel skin monopoly, finds it hard to seit his akins, even at reduced prices. Therefore, he cuts dewn, by many thousands, the number of seels skinned, leaving them to live and breed.

breed.

The carcasses of skinned scale are the food of many foxes, and these go hungry.

The interdependence of life in its varying forms is fascinating. One natic offers a bonus for dead coyets. Field mice, free of coyets danger, multiply and destroy sithing fields and sheep die of hunger.

fields and sheep die of hunger.

They say, Frank E. Hitcheeck will look after the practical side of Hiram Johnson's pracidential campaign, while Renator Johnson attends to the spiritual and fighting part. That's an excallent combination, and Hitcheeck, who has oden-sionally done his best for dead enes that did not know they were dead, will be with a genuine live one, for a change.

It is enneunced Resement Fin-chot talented, beautiful and ambi-tious daughter of Amas Pinchet, will play the leading part, that of the Nun, in Reinhart's play, "Mir-sola." A sensible father is Amos Pinche

permitting his young daughter to develop and use her talent for the public benefit and uplift, instead of public benefit and uplift, instead condemning her to pour tee whit waiting for some little gentlems with serious intentions to can around.

Barlow Morris Diamond, neous of helping to murder two bank me sengers in cold blood, faces detter two has the cause his finger prints glained tilining of "the get-away sedan with marks of blood.

Very embarrassing are those the

Very embarrassing are those fing-er prints. If their story is eas-firmed, Mr. Diamond will never mur-der any other bank messengers. Light is shed on the new orime

developed under prohibition, in con-pection, with Mr. Diamond's little stiling strape.

He admits that his brother, Jussph Diamond, took out the Houses
for "the get-away car under a false
name," not "to stick up men and
then shoot them down, you know,
but just for running in from Casname with whiskey or other times
when they were doing what wasn't
quite right."

"Quite right" sounds quite up-to-

In a fueble way, attempts are made to the way to clean up to clean out the way to clean up is to clean out. Stupid: indecencies, getting worse and worse, are negatited and the and Worse, are permitted and the regutation of decent theaters and decent players suffers,

In Paris, at one dramatic institution, a row of women walk toward the footlight, apparently all dressed

in evening gowns.

At the (outlights they turn, to march back, and the (presumably) delighted spectators—perceive that these "artists" have on only the front half of a dress, absolutely nothing of the rear half of a cos-

man's vocal cords had sent a song four thousand miles agross the land and water with ease.

Mew soon will science transmit power, without wires and without loss, as it now transmits sounds? And what will such transmission mean to flying machines and railreads? It will mean the junking of ninety per cent of all coal cars for ninety per cent of all coal cars for one item. Coal, turned into electric power at the mines, will be sent through the sir, not hauled, bumping over steel rails.

Cotton prices for January, March and May all went to new high prices yesterday, and all well above 15 cents. That will help general Amer-ican prosperity.

Wise financial advisers print lists of preferred stocks "in gilt-edged" railroads. If you invest of speculate in railroad stocks, remember that the gilt on the most deeply gilt-edge cannot be warranted to stock. And it is quite likely that common stocks may prove a better investment than the preferred for a while, and as good in the epd.

while, and as good in the epd.

If things go well, with railroads practically writing their own tickets" in the way of rates, for some time to come, it ought to be possible to push up dividends and swell enormously the selling price of the common stocks—the preferred would get only the eche of temporary and violent prosperity. If things go badly, because of motor and flying machine competition, the preferred stocks will flop as swiftly as the commen. In a hansome cab company there was little choice between common and preferred stock after the taxi appeared.

Professor Munro, who teaches mediaeval history at Pripoeton, brings back news of an anxious sort about conditions in Palestine. The population is 10 per cent Christian, 11 per cent Jewish, 75 per cent Mohammedan.

The Arabs want Mohammed and

the Broke off, and gavern

MATING

MOTEWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED BO

CHAPTER XI
A Percet Pier
Six James Yardely set in the chelter of his tent looking anxiously at
Gerald Ainley. "Then you have not
found my alose Ainley?"
"No, Sir James! But I have news
of her, and I am assured the is
alive.
Ainley thereusen described the

Ainley thereusen described the shining search he had made, and produced the evantiki brooch, explaining the circumstances under which he had found it, and then gave an account of the meeting with the half-breed and of the latter's declaration that he had seen Relen going up the main river in a sence with a white man.

phere.
There was nothing in her energy put as she approached a large put of water-reeds, a flock of wild goe of water-reeds, a flock of wild goe of water-reeds.

front half of a dress, absolutely nothing of the rear half of a costume.

The Franch authorities evidently believe that the front half of a dress is enough. Our theatriesl people—some of them—think that with us that upper half of a dress is enough. A good deal of cleaning is enough. A good deal of cleaning is necessary.

A woman singing in Liverpeel was heard distinctly by listeners at Garden City. Long Island. The woman's vocal cords had sent a song four thousand miles agroes the land and water with ease.

The France stared through the man. Street the wild landscape before him, His face showed a lightwanged him.

This unfortunate affair has upset me. It has quite duarranged my plains. We have lost five days heard distinctly by listeners at Garden City. Long Island. The woman's vocal cords had sent a song four thousand miles agroes the land and water with ease.

Tou are going hack? cried Ain—

to out out the visits to the poets north of this, and to work across to the Peace River, and on systematic.

Ton are going hack't' cried Ainsley is some enasteration. For a going to leave Miss' Yardely—'No. my dear follow,' interrupted Rr. ame, anticipating size consists of his apportunity as contense. I am not going to leave hor to harfate. I am going to leave you to find her. I have thought the matter over very sarafully! shall leave fous-fidine with you, and shall enablish a damp at this point, so that in the svent of Releas returning here you will not miss has by Ray chance. I shall sade a mescanger to Rodwell, at Fort Malsun, instructing him to need you will have care blacks to follow your own plans.

"Too, Bit Jämes! I shall spare no effort it had sad, age! I may not that, if you had not one or the great mans face, he had ease I may not that, if you not have charge of the same had age! I may not that, if you had not the you should have charge of the same had not had not have charge of the same had not had not have charge of the same had not had not

laugh, then continued: "Now I have my chance to prove I'm sepecting hetter than a doll, and I'm not going to be robbed of it by Geraid, Alaley my uncle, or any one size! This camp depends on me for a time at least and I'm going to wake good; and prove myself for my own shiring and prove myself for my own shiring with admiration.

And there was no question that Helen Yardely was happy. Sho redicted gladness as also mede her way towards the lake entrying an express rifle in the crock of her Arm.

As the reached the lake-side however, the looked round uniffing the air thoughtfully. There was a five somewhere, for there was the media of Surning sprace in the atmosphere.



aring to pot. My sister Francy is still thinking of making a moving pichture solve out of Merbit. Francy have he's a year and a sale sid now, all but a few days and he certeny shows talent in that direction. It seems a trifle sty to me, ma sed, and nor sed. One they say Charlie Chapilis was born with a berthmark in the shape of a box office window and Mary Picktert at less than a weaks of age refused to go to sleep without a camera in the little arms. That is important in the little arms. That is important, but likes to wat Fanny rites, ma sed. She rites, Hárbit is becoming more and mere wenderfill with the different in presions he can register with he facial musules, supeshilly—hunger and grief, abosiloosily without the use of his woice, and yet he has a voice of the most remarkable carrying power, and of cores if we put him into the movies all that would be weisted on the desert sit.

Just fancy, well well, pop sed.
Now lineau wat she rites, ma sed, the rites, Just to give you an ixample of the unusual quality of his voice. I stepped essend to the store this aftirnown and left Herbit home and wen I got hack there must of him is heads sticking out of different windows in the block if there was one, and all because Herbit had taken a fancy is have a sayer at manner at heads at have a sayer at manner at him to fine we can he herd ferther than Marbit who can be herd ferther than Marbit who can be herd ferther than Marbit who can be herd ferther than a feet think wat a remarkable your for the

matter wat alls them, so jest think wat a remarkable voice for the stage that would be.

Or the huckster waggin, pop sed, and mad sed. Tou certainy are un-Wich be did.

branches, lay waist high. Instantly she felt for his service water-bottle which she had previously filled with branch and previously filled with branch and sater, and pouring out some of the liquid she held it towards him.

'Drink," she said, "all of it."

He did we and when they had rested five minutes, they started sgain and after haiting twice more, reached the abore, where she set him down on a convenient rock, below which she had pilled blankets to support his injured leg. It was a little time before sither of them could speak, and it was the man who did so first.

'Miss Tardely, take a little brandy, I implere you!"

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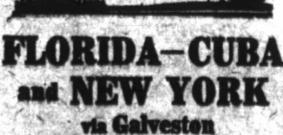
A PUZZLE A DAY



The diagram contains five small pentagons, such at a point of the star. Each pentagon is divided into five sections, such of which contains a letter. Start at the top pentagon, and cross out a letter. Then follow the arrow to the next pentagon, and shoese one of (Malesters it contains. Continue thus five times around the hig pentagon, until you raw exhausted all the letter. If you cross out the proper letter each time, you will form a sentence of five words which states a very byleus fact, which the pentagons themselves prove.

Testenday's Answer
The fruit desier had:
In apples, at is each (20).
I cranges, at is each (20c).
Those quantities and prices solving problem which stated that he had filteen more apples than coness with cranges work two

oranges, with oranges worth two cents apiece more than apples; sighty cents worth of apples, and thirty cents worth of oranges being sold.



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Johnnie and Linette Smith se a memorable

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Smith and their children.

Union Thanksgiving Services will be held at the First Christian Church on Thursday evening. Rev. B. C. Cargill, pastor of the Presbytesian church will deliver the sermon. All the choirs of the different churches are urged to help in the song service.

Song service.

The Kelleum Duo, the third number of the lyceum course, will appear at the grade school auditorium Tue-day evening. Mr. Kelleum, baritons and reader, has 4 wonderful reputation as a reader and impersonator. He will also play violinmandolin and plane. Miss Lelia Lowry has a most pleasing personality and is an excellent planist.

Cotton Coming Rapidly.

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The favorable weather of the nast two weeks has placed cotton picking as the chief industry in liaylor county. Cotton is coming into the gins and the city at a rapid rate. Farmers are working early nid late and the gins are rinning night and day. In a course of six weeks the cotton will practically all be gathered if the weather continues favorable.

inues favorable. Sower and Water Contracts Let. A number of out of town con-tractors were hare last week to bid on the construction of a new disposal plant and sewer line for Sey-mour. But fortunately a Seymour firm. Messra. Bussel and St. Clair. was given the contract and the work will begin soon. A number of new water mains will be laid in parts of the city without this convenience and seven new hydrants

will be put in.

J. W. Breeks Bend.

Mr. J. W. Brooks died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Mattie Taylor. Mrs Brooks was \$1 years old and is survived by a wife near the same age. He had been confined to his bed for saveral been contined to his bed for several months and heart failure caused his death. Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor of the Baptist church, preached his funeral at the home of Mrs. Taylor, after which his body was taken to Benjamin for burial.

Welfers Drive.

Tuesday. This is officially the seventh ashual roll call. Active solicitation will begin Tuesday with Mrs. Charlie Randal as chairman and a large number of men and women as volunteer workers. Those donating are helping to render service to men of the world war, and are helping our own town to help those in need of charity. The Boy Scouts will get a pertion this year for use in maintaining a district secut executive.

Mrs. S. Stalliags left Friday for Childrens to spend several weeks with her husband who is working with an oil mill company in that district. Mr. and Mrs. Stalling hepe to join their son. Troy, who is in Enylog University at Dallas for Thanksgiving.

County Agent G. C. McGown has returned from a state meeting of county agents at College Station. The county demonstrator, Mrs. Kelly also attended this meeting.

Alex Kerg of Dallas is enjoying a visit with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerr, and sister, Mrs. O. C. McDaniel.

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th Coach McCallum back from a where he made arranges for the interdistrict game ay between the Coyotes and Oak champious of district 5, the tes are getting down to real. With practically every man as equad in good shape physicand practically every grade the "busting" mark, the Coyenn center their thoughts on init and the winning of the big set in Dallas Friday, out ains or ten Coyote members a the trip with "Bud" McCaland "Bootjack" Moore, Coyote hes, and returned with new ion style that is to be used, and returned with new ion style that is to be used, and the Oak Cliff aggregation, use of this, the Coyote member fit to hold secret practice, and returned each afternoon must outsiders. From all indications are barred each afternoon and outsiders. From all indications on a few trick plays that id count for gains if used cortickers, both punters and

sing on a few trick plays that id count for gains if used corty. It is the property of the kickers, both punters and kickers, hoth punters and kickers, have been having workouts. Baldwin's boots been averaging over 40 yards, ic Curtain, who comes a lose and in the Coyote punting race, lacing his kicks well down the at Shaw, who has shown shill to kick goals from placement in four contests, is being drilled hours in the art. While other have been working at this just consistently as the little end, has shown a marked improve in his kicks and it is probable he will be called back to do rison of the scoring.

The field general good for he is pulled the builty to guide a football in through the most bewildering unatances.

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Says--

BY DAMON RUNYON Universal Service Staff Cor-respondent.

(Copyright, 1983.) REW YORK, Nov. 27.—The old time hall player, the told time fighter, loves to find is a new com-er, a reflection of himself at his best—that is, if the new comer has

if nothing happens to him."

"You know," Abe said, in reminiscent mood, "I started out my career as a slugger. Look up my record and you'll find I won all my early fights by knocking out the other felow. But I also used to get hit a lot myself and that worried me.

"One day in Denver. Colo... I sat at the ringside and saw George Dixon the colored featherweight, boring some chap, and watching Dixon, I suddenly realized that if was possible to be a boxer and yet not get hit yourself.

"From that time on I studied boxing. I learned to be clever. I did not knock out so many opponents as in my early days, but incidentally I didn't get hit much myself. It 'und it was in knowing how hiarks seems to know how, that's important."

Marks, who is boxing Willie Speacer at the Ptoneer Club tonight, is a Hebrige lad, born in Brooklym.

is a Hebraye lad, horn in Brooklyn. He went in the Pacific Coast some years ago and had his schooling in

the four round game.

Jack Dempsey was first to bring word of Marks ability east. Oddly enough, Dempsey, a great slugger, is a strong admirer of boxing eleverness. He ofter boxed with tiny Marks, and on one of his eastern trips the heavy weight champion ex-pressed the opinion that Marks was the eleverest little man in the

weight is in his shoulders, which are tremendous for such a little fellow. It is from his shoulders that he gets terrific hitting power.

By LIEUT. COL MUMMA. Former West Point Star think unquestionably the greatball during 30 years of observation. happened on Saturday, November 25 1922, in the game between lows and

on Northwestern's 20-yard line. fourth down and about seven yards to go. Shuttleworth, who had been doing most of the dropkicking for lows during the season, dropped back as though to attempt a goal from the field. The logical supposition was that Shuttleworth position was that Shuttleworth would attempt a field goal.

However, the play signated was a backward pass from Shuttleworth to Bich, who was in motion toward his own goal line in order to be in position to receive the pass from Shuttleworth. Rich, in turn, was to make a forward name to Kathalana and the state of the pass from Shuttleworth.

make a forward pass to Kadesky, who was to receive the ball very fose to Northwestern's goal line.

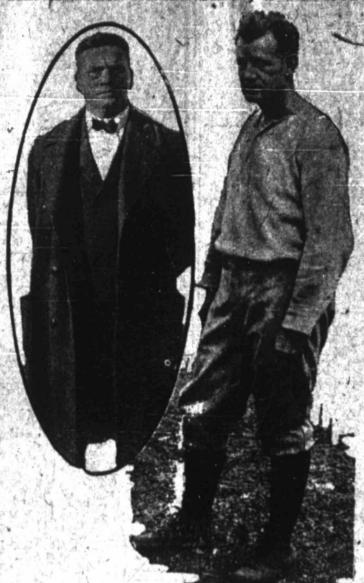
A had pass was made from center of Shuttleworth and the hall relied. on past Shuttleworth on the ground about ten yards back of the line of scrimmage. Rich rushed on past Shuttleworth, picked the ball up off the ground, turned and forward passed to Kadesky, who received the pass perfectly and stepped years.

race, which takes advantage of the characteristics of that species of shimal, will be judged according to the length of time the would be jockles stay on the backs of their respective mounts. A number of automobiles have been entered in the junk race, all of which have been service in the junk pile. Three feams, with three boys to the team, will sake part in the sack race.

Several good horse races have been assured for the program. A free for all motorcycle race, an automobile race, and a speed Copspecial, will form the remainder of the racing program, with good mus-Of course when the ball rolled on BEGINS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

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Left to right: Henry Schults. Fred Dawson

champion to Notre Dame, only to That is sure to be the battle cry of Notre Dame next year.

For two successive season's Nebraska has spoiled Notre Dame's howing of Nebraska on the gridinances of being named the best chances of being named the best feetball team in the country.

Prior to the Nebraska contests the experts were slipping the title of and Schulte at Michigan. That is sure to be the battle cry

Great Boxers'

had apot on the lungs of Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion of the world, and the little mite

Old Fashioned

meet, with races and thrills, will be

staged at the American Legion

Thankegiving Day program at the fair park Thursday afternoon. Horse racing, motorcycle racing, automobile racing, and thrillers of every kind and description will be

a sack race, will be the comedies of the entertainment. The slow mule race, which takes advantage of the

Fair Meet Here

Legion to Stage

show.

Billie Devoe and Theodere Gilroy torm another act of the five-act vandeville, with their jamy numbers. The pair will give a program of singing and danging, as the modern "fiapper" and "jelly hean."

Other acts will consist of singing and buck and wing dancing. The Legion is holding the vaudeville to take the place of the weekly boxing bosts which were stopped by order of the aberiff of this county.

eat Boxers'
Health Failing

the franscontinental automobile race Tuesday morning. The young man was hypnotized by Delmo Wells at noon Monday and will not be awayened until \$30 o'clock Tuesday night, the beginning of the Legion show.

OF DISTANCE RUN

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—J. Varies
Booth of Johns Hopkins, a busky
business like runner, won the fit
teenth annual inter-collegiate A. A.
A cays country year at air miles on
Yan Cortlandt Park course this affiernoon. His time was 22 minutes
and 18 seconds. The fastest ever
made by an intercollegiate harrier,
and he led by 175 yards. Syracuse
University winner of the event lass
year, came through again for the
commission of the time given by the least time of the Browns, being set before the
fann prize with the low score of 55.
Collumbia was second with 56, and
Hervard in third place with 169
points. Other universities, colleges
finished as follows: Maine, Princeton, Tennsylvania, State, Pale, Darimouth, Pennsylvania, State, Pale, Pale

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and the College of the City of New York.

The freshmen three mile hill and dale race went to M. L. Smith of Yale, who stepped into the lead early and stayed there to the and, winning by 100 yards. The team laurels went to Penn State freshmen, who scored 40 points, with Yale, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Dartmouth, Maine and Syracuse finishing in this order.

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It was really a case of the individual favorite the team favorite
coming through in the vareity race.
Both stepped to fame in the intercollegiate two mile race at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last June, and has been well thought of by college since. He made himself a logical favorite by winning the Middle Atlantic States run.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27.—A tentative Harvard football achedule for next year was made public by the Harvard athletic association to-day. It lists the following games, arranged subject to the approval of the committee on athletics.

October 4, University of Virginia; October 14, Middlebury; October 18, Holy Cross; October 25, Dartmouth: November 1, pending; November 4, Princeton; November 15, Brown; November 22, Yale at New Haven. All games except that with Yale will be played in the Harvard Stadium.

An accompanying statement as-serted that the game with Dart-mouth was not to be considered a fixture for the coming seasons.

LONDON, Nov. 27. 07. Johnny Brown of London Monday night won the Londone belt and the bantang-Adv.

Pictures make a house a home if roperly selected. Decorators Co.—

defeating "Bugler" Lake on points in a 26 round contest. The fight was held in the National Sporting club. Lake won the championship from Charles Le Doux, the French boxer July 25 last.

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nagainst taking wives on trips of the leam, and Shocker evidently thought an exception might be made in his case, particularly as he had won over 20 games. He stayed home and was fixed and suspended. Adv.

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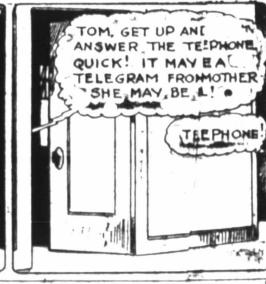










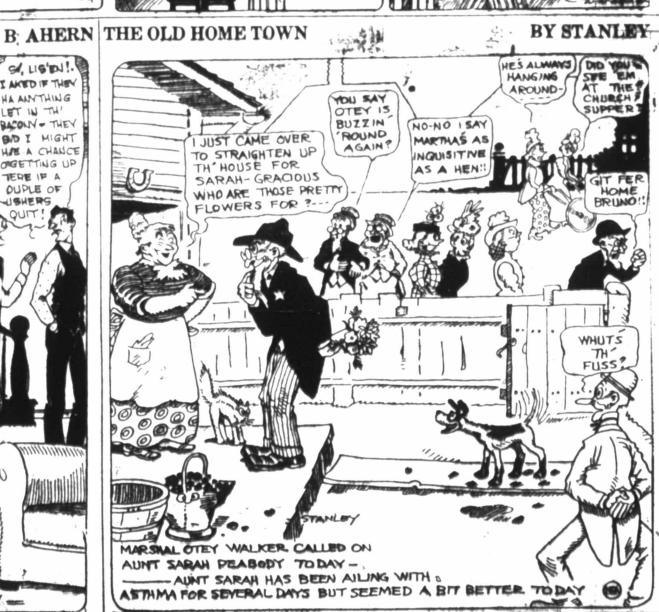








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stand-bys-the "root" vegetables, with squash, onions and cabbagethe honors with those salvaged in cans. We have, however, since our grandmothers' days, learned that, when cooking the win-ter vegetables, we peed not necessarfly confine ourselves to sliced beets, and turnip, mashed squash and plain boiled cabbage. There are many ways in which we can seure variety and add deliciousness there is a best way of cooking these common vegetables plainly. Take squash, for instance: Steam fine, dry Hubbard squash, mash it smoothly in a hot bowl, season adequately with salt, be a spendthrift with butter, add—if possible—a spoonful or two or thick cream, and don't forget the bit of sugar which should be added to nearly all vegetables, not enough to sweeten, but to enhance other flavors; whip again; hardly any summer vegetable can surpass its rich appeal! Turcan surpass its rice appear. Autrolps Hardly any enthusiasm is ever expressed for turnips; but try mashing a dry, mealy potato with garnish with celery leaves. your delicate, well-drained turnips add butter liberally here also, don't forget the soupcon of sugar, and taste to see if salt enough; make very hot, and see how quickly a dish will vanish! Common vegetables plainly cooked, in order to be good, must be well cooked, in order to be good, must be well cooked, well sea-soned, and hot! Also, no scanting of butter here! I would rather economize in butter in any other di-rection and allow places for my rection and allow plenty for my regetables.

Curry of Vegetables One cupful of diced carrot, half a One cupful of diced carrot, nair a squash, with seeds responsible from the squash of diced turnip and celegy, half a cupful of very small enions—all cooked; add one cupful or less of canned peas, ame amount of squash—two tablespoonfuls each of butter and thick cream, a teaspoonful of brown sugar, one-quartices and salt of spoonful of ginger, and salt toss all in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and reheat in enough mel

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there is none on hand. Season with one teaspoonful of sait and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, half a teaspoonful of sugar, and one teaspoonful of curry powder. Simmer gently 15 minutes, add a teaspoonful of butter and surround. of butter and surround, when served, with a rice border. The proportions and varieties of vegetables may of course be varied according to con-venience. Make a plain vegetable stew by omitting the curry; grate heese over the rice and set in the

Savory Fried Potatoes Dice cold boiled potatoes rather inely and saute until a rich brown in a little clive oil in which a small onion, minced, has been cooked a add a little minced red sweet pep-

Cook Brussels sprouts until tennto inch pieces and stew until soft. Combine and mix lightly with cough highly seasoned rich cream sauce to moisten well, place in a bustered baking dish, cover with grated cheese and brown lightly in a hot oven Use equal parts of celery and Brussels sprouts

A Delte-ous Winter Salad Slice celery hearts lengthwise in quarters, retaining a bit of the root; boil until tender, drain and chill. pile in the center of a salad plate and surround with a border of al-ternate mounds of cooked carrots, ternate mounds of cooked carried beets and potatoes, sliced with a cucumber latticer. Dress all libcucumber latticer. Dress all lib-erally with French dressing to which paprika has been added free-

Turnip Croquettes Cook delicate dry turnips, mash, drain off any liquid. To each pint add a mashed mealy white potato, the beaten yolk of an egg, half a teaspoonful of sugar, two table-spoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste, and form in croquettes. Dip in fine crumbs, then in egg beaten with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then in crumbs again and fry in hot deep fat. Baked Squash

dried and cooked—one cupful of canned tomatoes, and enough fatless gravy or nice brown sauce to moistin well—about one cupful. Use boutillon cubes as basis for gravy if

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chicken pie ran a close second to turkey for Thanksgiving dinner in the old days. Often both turkey and chicken pie were served at the same dinner This seems out of place to us, but why not serve chicken pie in place of turkey? While turkey is more or less tra-tional with Thanksgiving, any ditional with Thanksgiving, any "extra" roast or meat with an abundance of vegetables makes a satis-

few minutes. Just before taking up is a delicious substitute for turkey and no one will sigh for the absen bird,
"Wery good thing is weal pie,

when you know the lady as made it," approved Mr. Weller. So why not serve a veal and ham pie instead of turkey? Then there is crown of lamb or pork quite compatible with a gala day, and of course roast goose or duck or guinea hen. However, prefer these for Christmas or Ne Year's dinner. Keep the Thanks-giving dinner simple and old-fash-ioned in its menu, if you would ex-

press the original spirit of the day. Chicken Pie. Two year-old chickens, 1 small onion, 2 sprigs parsiey, 2 teaspoons sait, 3 teaspoon pepper, 4 table-spoons flour, 1 cup cream, 2 table-spoons butter, short crust, 4 hard boiled eggs (optional), 3 pound

mushrooms.

Clean and disjoint chickens. Put

Mash delicate cooked turnips with the scraped-out middles of mealy potatoes, halved the long way; there should be about as much turnip as

potato. To three large potatoes with equal quantity of turnip, add pep-pep and salt to taste, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and cream and half of a beaten egg. Beat un-til very light, pile in the potato shells, brown a bit in a very hot oven and serve.

When chicken has cooked han hour add salt and pepper. We from broth when tender and stock. There should be Melt butter, stir in flour and

a deep broad pan with shor dough rolled three-eights of h thick. Arrange chicken and offed eggs cut in slices and be cool. rdd gravy to cover.

large pan that has no table around the pan before sendthe table. rust is made as follows

Chicken Pie Crust, cups flour, 4 teaspoons bak-vder, 11 cup butter and lard teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk, make a soft dough. Mind sift flour, baking powder and t. Rub in shortening with tips fingers. Beat yolk of egg with i cup water and cut

reater to make a soft dough. Viand roll on a well-floured are g-inch thickness. Line pan.

Dampen the lower crust of the pie and press the upper crust firmly against it. Roll and crimp the edge just as for ordinary pie. If a glazed crust is desired brush over with the white of the egg.

Stuffing.

One cup cracker crumbs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup bread it teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasining, 12 Italian chestnuts, 1 cup hot milk.

Mix cracke rand bread crumbs

Veni and Ham Pic. Two pounds lean veal, a pound ham, 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 pair sweetbreads, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, a teaspoon nutmeg. 1 teaspoon powdered "fine herbs," 1 teaspoon salt, a teaspoon pepper, stock, short crust.

Cut veal and ham into pieces two inches square. Simmer in boiling water until tender. Blanch and paroms in the pan. Do not use ngs, backbones or necks in b. The chicken and gravy

one of the pan. Do not use boil to estbreads. Cut in slices.

Prepare a crust as in precedit Prepare a rust as in preceding be cool. Add gravy to cover.
crust over pie, pinch edges
r and bake half an hour in and sweetbreads in layers, season ing with grated lemon rind, salt, each layer is added. Thicken stock with flour and water stirred to a smooth paste and pour over meat. Pile the meat high in the center of the dish. Make a hole in the center of the top crust and fit over pic. Press edges together and crimp.

> Veal and chicken are combined if only one chicken is used. makes an economical but delicious

> Bake haif an hour in a moderate

Stuffed Fresh Ham. The butcher should remove the §-inch thickness. Line pan. bone from the ham in such a way as top crust. Cut four wide to form a sort of pocket to hold the brough the dough. These stuffing. The skin is usually re

Mix cracke rand bread crumbs with seasonings. Shell and blanch chestnuts and add to crumbs. Add: egg unbeaten, and mix well with a fork. Add milk and mix with fork Put into the ham and sew any open ings the butcher may have made i boning. Rub the surface of the ham well with salt and pepper and put in roaster. Roast in hot oven for three hours. Remove from oven and sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. With cottage or soft cream and serve on lettuce leaves. Serve with squash croquettes and

must be cut wide enough to allow for the rising of the dough. The steam must be allowed to escape from a chicker play with playing believes of cabbage, placing them in a greased pan to brown.

Try rolling meat balls in parare nice served with whipped bolled leaves of cabbage, placing them in a greased pan to brown.

At tea Thanksgiving Day one might serve hot spiced cider with small assorted cakes or cookies.

Sliced white grapes and endive make a very dainty salad. Serve with dressing and cheese straws.

halves of English walnuts and marnate with French dressing. Fill the hollows of halved peaches

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low a generous half cupful of but ter or margarin, one and a half

quite good enough for anyone, no

Are you thinking of ordering your take the turkey. Steam two hours, Thanksgiving turkey? Perhaps keeping tightly covered to prevent atsam from escaping. Use the water to baste the turkey during

sturkey, to be in its prime, aid be of last year's fatching, a means that the bird will weigh eight to ten pounds. Of course, re are turkeys less than a year old weighing several pounds more, but to be on the safe side order from eight to ten pounds, piwter-sly a hen and yours can't help out be tender.

An eight to ten-pound turkey will if you must serve more people, ise two eight-pound turkeys rather han one very heavy one.

A young hen turkey should be blump, have smooth, dark "drumticks" and the cartilizer at the order.

fore roasting, cover the whole surface with lour and cover the breast with thin slices of bacon. A self-basting roaster should be used. Dredge the bottom of the roaster with flour. When the turkey begins to brown, reduce the heat and add water. Roast about four hours. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.) ticks," and the cartilage at the end f the breast hone acft and pliable these conditions do not hold, have one of the bird, for a poor, bony turkey weighing eight pounds would be tough and old.

If a turkey more than eight or nips months old must be used, a "gobbler" usually will be found to be better eating.

Why is Thanksgiving?

When you are planning your din-ner, think for a minute of the tradi-tion back of the present Thanksgivtion back of the present Thanksgiving day and keep your meru simple and homely. "Hors d'oeuvres" have no place on a typical American Thanksgiving dinner table. Let the turkey hold the center of the stage, to speak, and build the dinner

is prepared by draining a quart of large dysters, then looking them over and vinsing them. Next dry them en a cloth, and dip each oys-ter into cracker or bread crumbs, then into imelted butter and again into well-seasond crumbs. Will the linner without a maid, do all the hings it's possible to do the day beore Thanksgiving. Make the cran-erry sauce, stone the raising for the pudding, have the pumpkin the into cracker or bread crumbs, ready to make into pies, the salts and peppers filled and shining, and all the little things attended to that take so much time and thought as take so much time and thought as the last winning.

If a "big dinner" can be prepared matter how great a connoisseur in good eating he may be. For a tanpound turkey one will require two quarts of the filling, and the bread for it should be rather stale and finely erumbled. The crusts may be used also, but soak them in cold water for a few momesta, then squeess them dry and crumble them well; to two quarts of crumbs also low a generous half cupful of butith a calm mind and without rust and flurry it's really lots of fun. How's This Meau! This menu is simple and may sug-

Temato Bouillon ast Turkey Cranberry Sauce dashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Candied Sweet Potatoes Calery Rice Pudding Coffee Creamed Onions ach Pickles Pumpkin Ple

Nuts Fruit
The centerpiece could, well be made of fruits and nuts. A pumpkin beawl with bitter-sweet spilling over the edges and trailing a bit on the table is attractive and colorful. The red and vallow checked apples ed and yellow checked apples, white and Tokay grapes and dul-ones of nuts in the brilliant nump-in yellow make as artistic a diso-

ration as heart could wish.

Reast Turkey

Your butcher should dress the turkey. The giblets are usually put loosely back justed. Remove these and let stand in cold sait water to ever while washing the hird trait. while washing the bird itself To wans the turkey rub the inside thoroughly with salt. Then let cold water thoroughly wash and rings out every true of the salt. Scrape the outside with the dull edge of a tase knife, keeping the turkey under water and taking care not to break the skin. Scrub well with the pain of the mind and wash through many waters. Rinse the giblets under running water. Truss and stuff.

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To truss a turkey, draw thighs plees to the body and tie with a sit wrapping cord. Draw wings slowe to the body and use a large trusging needle to sew through the hold. Make a half-inch stitch in one wing and sew back through the sody and tie with cord on other wing. When the turkey is ready to be served out the knot and pull sord out by the stitch. The skin should be sewed together over the stuffing. Do not stuff the turkey teo full, for the stuffing swells during the reasting and may burst the bird.

Meaning Will Help One of the nicest ways to cook a rkey is to steam it for two hours perfore roasting. The steaming pre-perfore roasting. The steaming pre-serves the flavor and makes the flesh tender without danger of be-soming too dry by long reasting. If a steamer is not at hand a large pail with a tight-fitting cover can be used. The turkey to the wover, fastening it by the drum-sticks. Put boiling water in the pail, as much as passible without touch-



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Not se well known as chestnut, but it is almost as good. To prepare it, crumb a loaf of baker's bread in the usual manner, add one cupful of chopped pecan meats, one-half cupful of butter or margaria, one table-spoonful cach of summer savory and sweet marferam with salt cell-Rub turkey well with sait and dover breast with one-third cup butter and one-fourth cup flour rubbed together. Flace turkey on its side in the reasting pan and put and sweet marjoram, with salt, cel ary salt, pepper and paprika taste. in a hot oven. As soon as the tur-key begins to brown reduce heat, fill in the bottom of the pan with the liquor in which the turkey was

Chestaut Stuffing for the most delicious filling for the turkley. To prepare it as it should be, cut a pound of lean raw ham inner or square pieces and serve with into dice, cover with cold water and

spoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white papper, one tables spoonful each of sweet marjoran and summer savery, both crumbled from then boil in salted water and press through a oparie sieve. Mix to a powder. Rub the butter into the crumbs and add the seasonings do not add liquid, as the juice from the turkey will supply a sufficient quantity.

Peens Sintings.

For a very thick white sauce use hree tablespoonfuls of fat and four To give French dressing a de-lightfully "fruity" flavor add to it a little current felly.

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retrest is being shown in the Gulf Production Company's No. 1-A tocknday which is being drilled in only at 4,005 feet. This well di-ectly offsets the Gulf's famous disrectly offsets the Guit's famous dissectory well which exme in last spring. The Raico Oil Company, another offset, will drill in temogrow. Carrow wells bring production within four miles of this city, and open up some wonderful possibilities in the

around twenty-five barrels of inches in depth. Mann & Reed have made location

The Mid-Tex Producing company Monday purchased from A. P. Mis-chew one-fifth interest in his holdlocated in the Wilmot and Willands in Archer county, for a sideration of \$135,000,

M'DABB OIL COMPANY GETS 150-BARREL WELL IN CLARA POOL MONDAY

the walls in the Clara pool Monday by the completion of the McDabb Clustemala were imported into Texto Cil Company's No. 3 on the Sanders tract. From present indications the weevil, but the attempt was a fall-well is good for 150 barrels. The sand was ploked up at 1817 and drilled a few feet.

Knight, Hines and Barker have made a location on the J. Bany land, block 107, Club ranch subdivision, about four miles west and one mile north of Archer City, and will put down a test in the next week or ten days.

#### WICHITANS RETURN PROM SUCCESSFUL HUNTING TRIP

L. C. Heydrick, Newt Mac. A. C. Barnart, Palmer Bonds, and Doc Setherton have returned from a ten days hunting trip on the Bariett ranch in New Maxico, and as a proof of their prowess brought back three bick deer and a quartet of wild

#### Court Records

Marriage Licenses.
Green and Drucilla Temple oth of Patrolia.

OTTO STEHLIK HOME ON FILMORE BADLY DAMAGED

Fire in the home of Otto Stehlik at \$12 Filipore at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, totally destroyed the roof of the home and did considerable damage to the rooms in the rear of the residence. Loss on the home and furnishings, which were destroyed, was estimated at approximately \$10.000; it was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the blaze could not be determined.

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The blaze started in the rear of the building. Some workmen who were refinishing the interior of the building were in an adjoining room in the rear of the house and were the first to notice the flames. A rear porch and one entire room on the rear of the building were to taily destroyed; a large part of the furnishing in the front part of the house were saved. The roof was a fotal loss.

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DEFUTY: SHERREY RETURNS

DEPUTY SHERIPF RETURNS WITH TWO FROM DALLAS

Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller returned Monday night from Daljas with Bari Wilson and R. E. Henry, wanted here on charges of forgery. It is alleged that Saturday a check was presented by the two to a local business house and that after money and goods had been realized on the checks, it was discovered that the signature was a forgery.

GLUT IN TURKEY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27. (#) -- Sleet and snow are reported today in sections of the panhandle and the plains country.

The Shamrock No. 1 Bower topped AMARILLO. Texas, Nov. 27. 479—the sand at 2,400 fact. The well is Snow covered the entire panhandle making 1,000,000 feet of wet gas this morning from a half to seven nd around awenty-five barrels of inches in depth.

It looks good for two hundred About three and half inches had, failen in Amarillo at noon today in the Herron district Pert Week-sy is drilling in his McLaren No. 3 as signs of a let-up. no signs of a let-up.

Texline reported seven inches at 10:00 o'clock this morning. The snow extended as far east as Groom.

Texas, and Quinlan, Okla., and as far south as Plainylew and Clovis, N. M.

in Amarillo at 7:00 o'clock this morning. The temperature rose alightly as the sun came up.

ANT NOT PRACTICAL IN BOLL WEEVIL FIGHT

Commenting on the Mississippi state in a suggestion Mr. McDonald state in an interest on the boll weevil, but even if it did it is itself altogether too serious a pest to be considered, he said. It is by far the worst household pest and it is also to be feared as an orchard pest, Mr. McDonald said.

He stated that some vesses age. He stated that some years ago a large number of Kelep ants from

# HARE NEW AMCHER LOCATION SPEEDING ELOPERS

HARTFORD, Cann., Nov. 27. (P)—George Kenneth Whiteside, whom New Haven physicians were preparing to confine for mental derangement, and Miss Willfred E. Wheaton left New Haven in an automobile this morning apparently to elope, dashed to Hartford at 69 miles an hour, knocked down, and killed John Fedora, eight, sped north on Main street on the wyeng side of the street at about 66 miles an hour and crashed into four automobiles. The Fedora boy was knocked under the wheels of a trolley car and his body out in two. his body out in two.

Whiteside and Mine Wheaton were only slightly injured. Both were taken to a hospital and later Whiteside was sent to the Harvard retreat for observation and confinement.

# BY FIRE TUESDAY MORNING STUDEBAKER AND

NEW YORK. Nov. 27. (F)-Direc-

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MARKET IN NEW YORK.

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## TIMES DAILY MARKETS | NEW YORK NOV II Liberty closed; Quantations in dollars and thirty specials of deliars); and thirty specials of deliars and

COTTON MARKET

Middling 331 cents; receipts nominal.

New York Cetten.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 10 to 43 points. Buying was stimulated by strong Liverpool cables and reports that organized short time in Lancashire would be shandoned after this month, but the advance into new high ground for the season attracted a good deal of realizing and early fluctuations were somewhat irregular. December sold up to 56.10, later reacting to 35.90, while March fluctuated between 35.58 and 35.49 during the early trading. Two private crop estimates were issued, one placing the yield at 9,700,000 bales and the other at 5,825,000, excluding linters. The realizing attracted by the opening advance proved sufficient to cause reactions of some 10 or 12 points from the best, but offerings were absorbed by covering or fresh buying on a scale down and prices steadled up again toward mid-day. The private crop figures published were commented upon as slightly above ideas based on the ginning report of last week, but except for realising there seemed to be little or no pressure and the market was comparatively quiet during the noon hour with December selling at 35.90 and March 35.55 or 39 to 34 points not higher.

The realizing sales attracted by the opening advance appeared to have been absorbed early in the afternoon and prices made new high ground for the day and season on reports of a continued active spot demand in the south. January sold up to 85.53 and March to 25.74 with the active positions showing net advances of about 50 to 53 points around 3 o'clock.

New York Close

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (P)—Eradication of the boli weevil by the use of the Argentine ant, as suggested by Mance Deese, a Mississippi cotton planter, will sever be accomplished, according to R. R. McDonald, entomologist of the state department of agriculture.

Commenting on the Mississippi St. 8, 100 planter's suggestion Mr. McDonald 24.98.

New Orleans Diening.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Cotton futured opened steady. December 25.90; January 25.55; March 25.46; May 35.46; July 24.72.

May 34.45; July 24.72.

New Origanae Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 31.—New high prices for the season were reached by cotton today, mainly as the result of the ahandonment of short time by English spinners and accounts of an enormous trade in finished goods in the Manchater market. One private cablegram dialimed that British cloth merchants were unable to meet the seamon of frought to the continuent limits and elsewhere on the continuent. Leverpool bulged in a seasontional manner before the market here opened. Locally, the first hair here opened. Locally, the first hair here opened. Locally, the first hair here opened to still points which carried January up to is. 41.

Recessions of a few points followed the initial gains, but after the middle of the morning new strength was taken on as the result.

lowed the initial gains, but after the middle of the morning new strength was taken on as the result of telegrams from points in both arkanens and Texas stating that the demand was strong for spots with English buyers aspecially prominent in the market. Prices went to new high levels, January towching \$5.45 just before noon. Here the trading months were at gains of 41 to 45 points.

Further small gains were made in the afternoon on reports of a sais of 2100 bales of long staple oction in this market. This attracted much sittention because long staples have been regarded lately as being niow of sale. At 1:25 o'clock January was at 35.45 with the trading months at advances of 44 to 52 points.

New York Opening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 37.—Cotton futures opened firm. December \$6.00 to \$6.10; January \$5.40; March \$5.55; May \$5.75; July \$5.85.

Liverpool Sect Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 37.—Cotton.

apot, increased demand: prices firm.

Good middling 21.18; fully middling
19.51; middling 28.58; low middling
19.64; good ordinary 18.64; ordinary
18.18. Bales 8.000 bales, including
8,700 American; receipts 27,000 bales,
including 17,000 American.

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—Cutton steady, 24.50; Houston, 35.25; Galveston, 35.36,

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Poultry. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Poultry alive, higher; fowis 13-22; pprings 15; roosters 12 1-3; grees 19; turkeys 28. Chicago Produce, CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Butter, un-hanged Eggs, lower firsts 450 Kansas City Cush Grain. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22,—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.04@1.20; No. 2 red 1.00

Oats; No. 2 white 45; No. 2 mixed hard 1.07@1.073; No. 1.051. 1.051. Corn; No. 2 mixed 74@744; No. 2 yellow 82@84. Outer No. 2 white 45@46; No. 2 white 442@483.

Corn: No. 3 white \$7; No. 2 yel-

Caffee Market
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Coffee
Rio No. 7, 114; futures barely
steady; Dacember 1859; May 8.38. Sugar Market
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Sugar futures closed irregular; approximate
sales, 28,000 tons. December £51;
March 4.69; May 4.77; July 4.86,

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov 37.—
Cattle: \$,000; calves 1,300; beeves
\$.000,7.50; stockers 1,300,8.00; cows
\$.000,4.25; cutters 1,350,8.50; canhers 1,500,2.00; helfers 3,500,7.50;
pearlings 1,500,8.50; hulls 2,000,3.00;
calves 1,500,5.50.

Hogs: 1,500; medium 7,150,7.35;
mixed 7,900,7.15; light 4,725,7.00;
common 5,000,5.50; packing sows
\$.150,4.25; pigs 1,500,5.75;
Sheep; 3,500; spring lambs 15,00,
012,00; freeders 8,000,100; yearlings 2,000,100; wethers 4,000
6.76; ewes 4,000,6.00; stocker sheep
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Kansan City Livestock.

EANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—Cattle: 12,000: canves 10,001; standy; best heavy beeves 10,001; standy; best heavy beeves 10,001; yearlings 10,25; whost feds 1,50 95,00; heaf cows 2,50 9.175; canners and catters 2,00 9.155; bologna bulls 2,50 4.40; top yeals 3,50; medium and heavies 4,00 97,00; stockers and feeders 6,009 7,00.

win opened higher, but American Can and Studebaker lost ground Operators on the long side ran into more profitstaking and bear selling, but initial offerings were well absorbed, the relatively few losses being limited to fractions. In eratic gyrations Davison Chemical-touched 784, a new 1928 high dropped to 771, tailed to 79 and them broke to 70 or nearly 8 points below last night's high United States Rabber United States Rabber States Cast Iron Pipe advanced 11 fe a new high and gains of a point or more were registered by Alkania Refining. Loose Wiles, Stawart Warner, Schulte, Willys Overland Wellys Overland

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in centre. Great Britain, demand 4.374; choice 4.371; 60-day bills on banks, 4.344. France, demand, 5.387; cables 5.394. Italy demand 4.337; cables, 5.395. Italy demand 4.337; cables, 6.335. Belgium, demand 4.535; cables, 0.00,000,000,015. Holliand, demand, 38.98; cables, 38.18. Norway, demand 14.87; Sweden, demand 26.23; Denmark, demand 17.73; Switzerland demand 17.52; Spain, demand 13.02; Greece, demand 1.65; Poland, demand 90003; Czecho-Blovakia, demand 90003; Czecho-Blovakia, demand 90003; Czecho-Blovakia, demand 90003; Argentina, demand 31.69; Brazil, demand 9014; Rbumania, demand 5.24; Argentina, demand 31.69; Brazil, demand 8.95; Montrest, 375. Dividend-paying railroad shares were run up 1 to 2 points in an active buying movement after midday in which. New York Central again created a new high price for the year at 1941. Industrial shares stiffened temporarily, but again took a downward dip, some of the pivotal issues selling under their lowest prices of the forenoon.

Allied Chemical & Dye American Can & Foundry American International Corp.

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LODGE DIR

(P) Emoly Pegg of Mexico City arrived at the border here last night with his race borse "Fly by Night" which recently was the center of interest on Mexican tracks. The animal will be entered in the racing season at Matamoros, starting December 3.

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1423. HAVE furnished six room home or pavement for rent for short time. B. F. Johnson, Phone 2152. FOR RENT—One six-room moders house. Price 555 per month. Loca-tion set Fifteenth-st. Call 3652. Apply at 564 Fifteenth-st.

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FOR RENY—Desirable office room in Harrison-Everton-bldg., 715-718 Seventh-st. Call Micks Furniture Co. Phone 5525.

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MOUSES FOR SALE NINE-ROOM residence. Herok street owe \$1,500 at \$75 per month. Will eacrifies my \$5,500 equity for \$1,460. Call phone \$257.

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Good six-room modern home on a large lot, right down, in town on a paved street, will sell cheap and take in four or five-room house on pavement. In Fivral Heights as part payment. The let worth the price for business. Better see me Monday. Fine apartment sits, close in, lot fexite, with business house on back of lot with 16 rooms above; will sell all ter price of lot.

An east front let on Pillmore with two houses and garage, near car lase, all for only \$4.75%. On terms to suit ywa.

A few choice lets right near the Junior College. The price is right and you name the terms. C. C. KNIGHT Elders Hotel. Phone 5417.

FOR SALE — Pive-room modern house; garage; en pavement; corner lot. A real bargain. Apply 1637 Obline today.

WE HAVE several good bargains in homes ranging from \$2.760 to \$39,-000. We can sell you a brand new house of four large rooms and breakfast room, in a good locality, niso garage and drive, for only \$1.250 with \$250 cash and \$35 per monts. Dan't you think you are making a mistake in paying rest, when you can buy a nice home on these terms? J. C. CRANE & BOMS. Phone \$257.

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ONLY ONE desirable lot for building at a real bargain; half block from Junior College, near Monroest. See Mr. Crahtree, with Wm. Heldridge, 505 Morgan Bldg.

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283 ACRES of river bottom land 28 miles from Saymour, at only 235 per acre. This is fine soil and has very good improvements and we can take some trade or make very say terms. It will pay you to investigate this. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 2377. 434 Bob Waggener-bids.

FOR RENT—Hotel Grand, If rooms furnished, at Newcastie, Texase, Almost any terms, by month or year, Can get possession by month or year, 1971. Call, write or wire. F. C. Johnson, Newcastle, Texas.
FOR SALE or trade, 12-room modern hetel on prement, full of boarders. Broadway Hotel, Altus, Okla.

REAL BETATE EXCHANGE FOR Sales—A real bargain three room modern house. Would take our as first payment, balance enty-igs Collins.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the imprevement of Elizabeth street from W. & I.

Marshall street to east line lot 5, block 35, Southland addition, in Wichita Falls, Tenns, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7:30 p. m. December 1, 1925, and then publicly opened.

Description of work to be done? Paving with one course reinforced concrete, or F vertical fiber brick, or F warrenite, Bituitthic, on F concrete base. Total approximate quantities as follows: Concrete pavement: 1,565 equancy pards pavement; 1,565 equancy pards pavements. He against parts and 1,573 square yards excavation.

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A certified check for five (5) per cent of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

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Prospects shall be submitted in plain scaled fivelopes and marked Bids for Elizabeth street from Marshall to Fourteenth Street.

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BIDS WANTELL—Bids will be received until 1:30 p. m. Mnoday, December 10, 1971, at the office of the State Board of Control. Austin, Texas, as, for the general construction, plimbing, healing and wiring of a help dermitory, at the Northwest Texas Insane Asylum, Wichits Falls, Texas, Bids to be siddressed to State Board of Control, Austin, Texas, and to be accompanied by a certified check, or bidders bond to the amount of three per cant of bid, payable to S. S. Cowell, chairman, Usual rights reserved. Plans may be had at the office of Veeleker, & Dires, arabitects, 500 Morgan-bidg, Wichits A. D. Sapt.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals for the improvement of Fourteenth streat from W. P. L. Clark street to west curb line. Texas, will be received at the office of the city right on pourse Feinforced on the city right on pourse Feinforced concrete, F. vertical fiber brick, or F. Warrenite Stulithic, on F. concrete has, Approximants total quantities as follows: Concrete payerman? 1,391 feet curb. 55 feet headers and 2,384 square yards excavation. Brick or bituitishe payamas excavation. Information: All information relative to plans and apecifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas, A certified check for five (5) per cent of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

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W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

lf the owners of said animals do not Roply for same within five days from the date of this notice, I will proceed to sell said animals to the highest bidder for cash at the gate of the City Pound, as provided in Ordinance lirst aforeasis.

W. J. TUCKER, City Pound Keeper,

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# FOR YOUR FANGGWAG



# BEING DRILLED IN

terest is being shown in the Gulf reduction Company's No. 1-A ockaday which is being drilled in at 4,006 feet. This well dipovery well which came in last it had been snowing and steeting poring. The Raico Oli Company, antipother offset, will drill in temorrow. cury at 45.

These wells bring production within A message from Plainview at our miles of this city, and open up 11:10 a. m. stated it had been snow ome wonderful possibilities in the ing lightly there for two hours.

the and at 7.400 feet. The well is making 1.000,000 feet of wet gas and around twenty-five barrels of and it looks now like he has an-other good well,

The Mid-Tex Producing company Monday purchased from A. P. Min-chew one-fifth interest in his holdings located in the Wilmot and Willands in Archer county, for deration of \$125,006,

M'DABB OIL COMPANY GETS 150-BARREL WELL

Another producer was added to the wells in the Clara pool Monday by the completion of the McDabb Clarge number of Kelep and from Different Prom present indications the well is good for 156 barrels. The une as the ants did not destroy and was picked up at 1817 and frilled a few feet.

ENIGHT, HINRS AND BARKER.

Knight, Hines and Barker have made a location on the J. Beay land, block 107, Club ranch sub-division, about four miles west and one mile north of Archer City, and week or ten days.

WICHITANS RETURN PROM SUCCESSFUL MUNTING TRIP

L. C. Heydrick, Newt Maer, A. C. Barnari, Palmer Bonds, and Doc Netherton have returned from a ten days hunting trip on the Barlett ranch in New Maxico, and as a proof of their prowess brought back three buck deer and a quartet of wild turkey.

#### Court Records

Marriage Licenses, Green and Drucilla Temple oth of Petrolia.

OTTO STEHLIK HOME ON FILMORE BADLY DAMAGED

Fire in the home of Otto Stehlik at \$12 Filimore at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, totally destroyed the roof of the home and did considerable damage to the rooms in the rear of the residence. Loss on the home and furnishings, which were destroyed, was estimated at approximately \$10,000; it was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the blass could not be decause of the blass could not be decause of the blaze could not be de-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (P)—Directermined.

The blaze started in the rear of the home and sprend to the roof of the building. Some workmen who were refinishing the interior of the building were in an adjoining room in the rear of the house and were the first to notice the flames. A rear forch and one entire room on the rear of the building were totally destroyed; a large part of the furnishing in the front part of the house were saved. The roof was a total loss.

Firemen answered the call and had the blaze under control before it had entirely enveloped the building. A strong wind made the blaze a dangerous one for adjoining houses and kept the department busy confining the flames, to the building where it originated.

DEPUTE SHERIFF RETURNS

and around twenty-flye barrels of inches in depth.

oil. It looks goed for two hundred harrels or better when drilled in.

In the Herron district Fert Week-ley is drilling in his McLaren No. 3 and it looks now like he has an
Texline reported seven inches at

AUSTIN, Nov. 27, (P)—Eradication of the bolt weevil by the use of the Argentine ant, as suggested by Mance Decse, a Mississippi cotton. planter, will never be accomplished, according to R. E. McDonald, entonologist of the state department of agriculture.
Commenting on the Mississippi

planters suggestion Mr. McDonaid-said it was his opinion the Argen-tine ant will not feed on the bell weavil, but even if it did it is itself altogether too serious a pest to be considered, he said. It is by far also to be feared as an orchard pest, Mr. McDonald said. He stated that some years ago a

HARTFORD Cann. Nov. 27. (P)—George Kenneth Whiteside, whom New Haven physicians were preparing to coufing for mental derangement, and Miss. Willifred E. Wheston left New Haven in an automobile this morning apparently to clope, dashed to Hartford at 69 miles an hour, knocked down, and killed John Fedora, eight, sped north on Main street at about 50 miles an hour and crashed into four automobiles. The Fedora boy was knocked under the wheels of a trolley car and his body out in two. his body out in two.

Whiteside and Miss Wheaton were only slightly injured. Both were taken to a hospital and later Whiteside was sent to the Harvard retreat for observation and confinement.

# BY FIRE TUESDAY MORNING STUDEBAKER AND

#### TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTOR MARKET

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27. (47—Steet and anow are reported today in sections of the panhandle and the plains country.

Lockney at noon reported that it had been snowing and sleeting there since 9:18 a. m. with the mercury at 46.

A message from Plainview at 11:10 a. m. stated it had been snowing ing lightly there for two hours.

AMARILLO, Texas. Nov. 27. (47—Steet inches in depth. About three and half inches had failwn in Amarillo at noon today and was still falling rapidly with a signs of a let-up.

Texas, and Quinlan, Okla., and as far south as Plainview and Clovis, N. M.

The mercury stood at 35 degrees in Amarillo at 7:06 o'clock this morning. The temperature rose in Amarillo at 1:06 o'clock this morning. The temperature rose in Amarillo at 7:06 o'clock this morning. The temperature rose in Amarillo at 7:06 o'clock this morning. The temperature rose alightly as the sun came up.

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The snow is wet and not drifting.

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AUSTIN. Nov. 27. (47—Eradication

MEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The cotton market beyond firm today at an advance in the office of the season attracted by strong livers. The realising attracted by the opening advance proved sufficient to cause reactions of some 10 or 12 points from the best, but offerings was absorbed by covering or fresh buying on a scale down and prices market was comparatively quiet during the noon hour with December selling at 35.95 and March 35.55 or 39 to 34 points are the season and prices made new high ground for the day and season on reports of a continued active spot demand in the south. January soid up to 36.13 and March to 35.74 with the active positions showing net advance of about 50 to 34 points around 3 c'clock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cotton fu-

New Orleans Opening.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Cotton futures opened steady. December 25.26; January 25.46; March 25.46; May 25.45; July 25.72.

May 33.45; July 34.72.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—New high prices for the season were reached by cotton today, mainly as the result of the nhandonment of short time by English spinners and accounts of sin enormous trade in finished goods in the Manchester market. One private ablegrams claimed that British cloth merchants were unable to meet the semand for total and were actually buying for re-export purposes, from Italian mills and elsewhere on the continent. Léverpool bulged in a sensutional manner before the market here opened. Locally, the first half hour of trading brought gains of 27 to 47 points which carried January up to 15.43.

Recessions of a few points fol-

the middle of the morning new strength was taken on as the result of telegrama from points in both Arkaneas and Texas stating that the demand was strong for spors with English buyers especially prominent in the market. Prices went to new high levels, January touching 38.45 just before noon. Here the trading months were at gains of 41 to 45 points.

Further small gains were made in the afternoon on reports of a sale of 2100 hales of long stapies cotton in this market. This attracted much attention because long stapies have been regarded lately as being slow of eale. At 1:20 o'clock January was at 38.43 with the trading ments at advances of 44 to 52 points.

New York Opening.
NEW YORK, Nov. 37.—Cotton futures opened firm. December 36.00 to 36.10; January 36.40; March 36.55; May 36.75; July 34.86. Liverpool Spet Cotton.
Liverpool. Nov. II.—Cotton.
spot, increased demand; prices firm.
Good middling Il.14; fully middling
18.81; middling 18.85; low middling
18.80; good ordinary 18.84; ordinary
18.18. Bales 8.000 bales, including
2.700 American; receipts II.000 bales,
including 17.000 American.

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—Cotton stendy, 14.60; Houston, 35.25; Galveston, 15.36.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Gente Market
Wheat: Basis No. l. \$1; basis No.
2, \$1c; receipts nominal.
Oats: Basis No. 1, \$6c. Receipts.

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WITH TWO FROM BALLAS

Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller returned Monday might from Dallar with man file. It strong with man with man file and the was subjected to noisy interruptions when randing of the central division of Glasdow, the cent

preferred and several others, while Atlantic Coast Line, Maxwell Mo-tors A. General Cigar and Congo-leum dropped a point or more. For-eign exchanges opened lower. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Poultry alive, higher; fowls 13@20; springe 19; roosters 12 1-2; geese 19; turkeys 22.

No. 3 white \$7; No. 2 yel-No. I white 45; No. 2 mixed

Chicago Produce, CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Butter, un-hanged. Eggs, lower firsts 450

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Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chico Copper
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Corn Products Chicago Cash Grain. ICAGO, No. 27.—Wheat: No. 1 1.076 1.071; No. 2 hard 1.056 Corn: No. 3 mixed 74@741; No. 3 Onta: No. 2 white 45@46; No. 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 27,—Coffee; Rio No. 7, 114; futures barely steady; December 16,96; May 8.38; Sugar Market
NEW TORK, Nov. 27.—Sugar futures closed irregular; approximate
sales, 28.000 tons. December 6.81;
March 4.69; May 4.77; July 4.86.

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock. Cuba Caspe Erie Famous Piayers-Lasky General Asphait General Electric General Motora Vacchera pfd. Kansas City Livestock.

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RANBAR CITY, Nov. 27.—Cattle;
12,000; belies 3,000; steady; best
heavy besves 10,00; yearlings 10,25;
short feds 7,50@9,50; beet cows 3,50
94.75; canners and outters 1,00@
1,75; bologna bulls 4,50@4.06; top
yeals 3,50; medium and heavies 4,00
97,00; stockers and feeders 6,00@ 7.00.

Hoga: \$2,000; lower; top 8.55; bulk of sales 8.100 f.55; heavy 8.45 06.55; medium 8.000 6.35; light 8.25 05.65; medium 8.000 6.35; light 8.25 05.65; medium 8.000 6.35; light 8.25; stock pigs 4.750 8.35.

Sheep: 3.000; higher; fed lambs 12.250 12.56; fed parlings wethers 10.75; fed ewes 6.000 6.50;

STOCK MARKET

tional manner before the market here opened. Locally, the first half hour of trading brought gains of 25 to 47 points which carried January prices moved irregularly higher at up to 15.43.

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In eratic gyrations Davison Chemicals touched 7th, a new 1938 high dropped to 7th tailled to 19 and these broke to 10 or nearly 6 points below last night'e high. United States Cast Inon Pipe advanced 15 to a new high and gains of a point or more were registered by Atlantic Refining. Loose Wiles, Stewart Warner, Schulte, Willys Overland

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International Harvester
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International Paper
Invincible Oil
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NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Liberty closed: (Quantions in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars): 31. 98.25; first 41's 98.1; second 41's 98.2; third 41's 98.1; fourth 41's 98.2; U. S. treasury 41's 99.16. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Foreig

Dividend-paying railroad shares were run up 1 to 2 points in an active buying movement after midday in which New York Central again, created a new high price for the year at 104%. Industrial shares sliffened temporarily, but again took a downward dip, some of the pivotal issues selling under their lowest prices of the forenoon.

Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.

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#### FLY-BY-NIGHT WILL RACE AT MATAMOROS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 27. (F)—Emoly Pegs of Mexico City arrived at the border here last alget with his race horse "Fly by Night," which recently was the center of interest on Mexican tracks. The animal will be entered in the racing recesson at Matamoros, starting DeCLASSIF

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Pairth Lodge No. 1188, A. P. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordinary invited to attend. G. W. CURD, See'y. E. A. Degree Tuesday, Nov. 27th
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Sesied proposals for the improvement of Elizabeth street from W. E.
L. Marshall street to east line lot 5,
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Wichita Falls, Texas, will be recaived at the office of the city clerk
until 7:20 p. m. December 8, 1923,
and then publicly opened.

Description of work to be done;
Paving with one course reinforced
concrete, or F' vertical fiber brick,
or F' Wafrenite, Bitulithic, on 5'
concrete base. Total approximate
quantities as follows: Concrete
pavement: 1,886 square yards pavement, 82 feet outh, 115 feet headers
and 1,872 square yards excavation.
Brick or bitulithic pavements: 1,704
square yards excavation.
Information: All information relative to plams and specifications may
be obtained at the office of the city
engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas.

A certified check for five (5) per
cent of the hid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee
that the bidder, if successful, will
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with the requirements of the specilications. PLANS A BIDS WANTED

ceived until 1:30 p. m. Minclay, December 10, 1973, at the office of the State Beard of Control, Austin, Texas, for the general construction, plumbing, beating and wiring of a help dermitory, at the Northwest Texas Insane Asylum; Wiehits Palis, Texas, Bids to be addressed to State Board of Control, Austin, Texas, and to be accompanied by a ceftified cheek, or bidders bond to the amount of three per cent of hig, payable to S. B. Cowell, chairman, be had at the office of Fosicker & Diach, architects, 100 Morgan-bidg, Wichits Palis, Texas, uson deposit of 110 to insure return of plans. F. White, M. D. Espt.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the improvement of Fourtaenth streat from W. P. L. Clark street to west curb line Grace street in Wichits Palis, Taxas, will be received at the office of the city cierk until 7:30 p. m. December 1, 1223, and then publicly opened.

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enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the special fications. The right is reserved by the city of Wichita Falls to reject any and all bids, and to waive all techniall bids, and to calltide.

Proposals sheall be submitted in plain sealed envelopes and marked 'Rids for Fourteenth street from Clark to Grace streets.'

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

NOTICE of sale—The Fort Worth and Denver City Raits. A thin pany will seit at Subtic auction, begineing at 10 a. m. Monday. December 2, 1923, at the local freight station of said company in Wich.; Falla, Texas one shipment of literahing machine outile consisting of one tank. The showt described whipment was loaded on care A(3 "const and Chamble of the constant o large:
Descriptions: One hay mare about 16 years old, about 15 hands high. No brand.
One black mule about 16 years old about 14 hands high, knot on left faw. No brands.
One gray mare about 1 years old, about 17 hands high, brand H R en left hip, L on left law.
One Jersey cow, yellow about 1 years old, brand W. A. C. on left side. If the owners of said animals do not spaly for same within five days from the date of this notice, I will proceed to sail said animals to the highest hidder for cush at the gate of the GRY Found, as provided in Ordinance Brest aforesaid.

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Funeral services for Homer Jopling, who was killed Sunday night at his home with a shotgun was accidentally discharged, were held from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking Company at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Jopling was just getting out of his automobile at his home following a houting trip with a number of friends, when the gain he was holding was a coldentally discharged and he was killed almost instantly.

Mr. Jopling was a well known contractor of this city, and had a great number of friends here. He was a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, and was a member of the local A. & M. Club. Mr. Jopling was also as member of several Masonic bodies here, an Elk, and belonged to the Kiwanis Club. All Masons were asked to meet at the Faith lodge rooms at 1:45 o'clock and attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Jopling is survived by a wife.

neral in a body. Mr. Jopling is survived by a wife,

a small sen, and two brothers. The body was accompanied to the union station Tuesday afternoon, where it was forwarded to Paterson, New Jersey, for burial.

Pallbearers were, active: H. C. Cheshire, Henry Welch, Fred Eibert, W. H. Hammen, O. T. Alles, and Habert Voelkher, Honorary; W. L. Robertson, H. L. Hunter, C. H. Wood, Joe Holbrook, R. O. Kenley, and Harvey Harris. Dr. K. F. Grafton officiated at the services.

#### **COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS** TO GIVE THANKSGIVING PROGRAMS LAST OF WEEK

A number of schools in the rural district of Wichita county will give Thanksgiving entertainments this week-end, according to Miss Georgia Lansford, county home demonstration agent. The entertainments will be for the benefit of rural schools in the county.

At the Friberg school a Thanksgiving program will be presented Thursday evening, while a box supper will be given at the Howard community school house on the banefit of the Lakeview district school will-be given at the school house Wednesday night.

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Pirst Methodist Church. South.
Tuesday evening at 4:30 o clock, it
has been announced. Fourteen men
attended the school last week, and
at least 17 nore have been assured
for the meeting. Any one interested in Boy Scout or other forms of
boys' work may attend the school,
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