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McDONALD TO SEEK ELECTION AS GOVERNOR

Close Follower Administration Of Ferguson

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 29, (U.R)—C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls announced his candidacy for governor today, seeking to succeed Governor Ferguson. He has been closely identified with the Ferguson administration. No elaborate announcement was anticipated.

ACQUITTAL FOR TOUHY RETURNED

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29 .- A federal court jury Tuesday acquitted Roger Touhy and three other Chicagoans of charges growing out of the kid-naping of William Hamm Jr., mil-lionaire St. Paul brewer.

They were tried on two chargestransportation of a kidnaped person in interstate commerce, and con-

spiracy to transport.

Defendants, in addition to Touhy, were Willie Sharkey, Eddie McFadden and Gustav Schafer.

The jury brought in its verdiet after seven hours and 25 minutes of deliberation. Three hours was spent in deliberation Monday night, and the balance of the time Tuesday.

The jurors made known at 1:40 p. m. they had reached a verdict. Judge M. M. Joyce was called and hastened to the courtroom, while attorneys and spectators crowded into the room.

The defendants were brought in under heavy guard, and armed officers took up stations throughout the courtroom and outside in the Ram-

courtroom and outside in the Ramsey county court house.

No emotion was évident on the faces of the defendants for a few second, then they smiled.

The four men will be taken to Chicago immediately, Joseph B. Keenan, special government prosecutor, said after the reading of the provider.

Cook county on charges of kidnaping John "Jake the Barber" Factor, last July. The wealthy Chicago stock market speculator was ransomed for \$70,000.

and released early June 19, after payment of \$100,000 ransom.

Quail Season to Open on Friday

Reports of quail hunting out of season, shooting from roads and from cars and other rumors of hunting irregularity have resulted in T. Sammons' announcement

E. Sammons' announcement that arrests and fines will result unless the game laws are observed.

The quail season opens Friday, with the law anowing a hunter 12 quail for the day's bag limit, 36 for a limit over a week of seven days.

Gaines, Andrews, Glasscock and Borden counties are closed to quail hunting. Fines for breaking the game law specify \$25 and a jail sentence of trem 30 to 900 days.

The warden asked that all hunters beware of starting prairie fires. Little grass is on the ranges as compared with other years, and the ranchmen need all of it.

"Get permission from property"

"Get permission from property owners," he advised. "Few hunters have been fined this year, and this district has showed that it wants to observe all game laws. Only a few seek to evade the law."

Farmer's Bean Crop Big; Can't Be Sold

A Midland farmer's failure to interpret correctly a government contract has resulted in his production of a great pinto bean crop which he is not allowed to sell.

R. N. Wilson, well known Valley View farmer, planted a great acreage which had been retired from cotton production, in beans. He cutivated the crop carefully, with the result he has a tremendous yield.

Since the government contract specifies that he cannot sell the beans, he has arranged to get help from the Texas Relief and Rehabilitation commission in harvesting.

Play, "Six Little Thankfuls," Hilliard—Billy Barron, Betty Kimborough, Emily Jane Lamar, Liza Jane Lawrence, Robert Rippin, Clayton Upham.

Song, "America the Beautiful," Bates—assembly.

Song, "America the Beautiful," Bates—department.

Reading, "100th Psalm," Bible—department.

Song, "Morning Prayer," Wiggins—department.

Exercise, "Our First Thanksgiving A Midland farmer's failure to in-

S. A. Debnam, county agent, said the crop was one of the best he had

Odessa Publisher in Big Spring Hospital

BIG SPRING.—Ralph Shuffler publisher of the Odessa News-Times was brought to Big Spring hospital Sunday morning, where he underwent treatment for a stomach allment. Shuffler is reported much better, though he still is seriously ill. He was accompanied here by his son, Henderson Shuffler and his wife, who are with him.

Thanksgiving Program at The City Schools Today

(b) "Recessional," Kipling-Mid-

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Chorus, "The house by the Side of the Road," Foss-Gulesian—Midland high school chorus.
Thanks giving Proclamation, Roosevelt—C. A. Goldsmith.
Part-song, "Teach Us, Oh, Lord"-"Largo," Handel—high school choral club

Ten-minute talk, "Thanksgiving," Rev. K. C. Minter. PART III

"Manners Lewis—Mrs. L. K. Barry, his mind on his work.

Cherry, Kathleen Scruggs.

John M. Cowden Junior High School Song, "Thanksgiving Song," Gay-

or—assembly. Reading, "100th Psalm," Bible—

ed—Mary Jack Beaver. Song, "The River Path," Chad-Song, "The River Path," Chadwick—girls' chorus.
Reading, "De Turkey Tail Fan,"
Dunbar—Joyce Heard.

Piano solo, "Hungary," Koelling-Billy Noble: Ten-minute talk, "Thanksgiving,"
Rev. E. B. Chancellor.
Song, "Soldiers' Chorus" (from Song, "Soldiers' Chorus' Faust), Gounod—assembly.

song, "Hainsgiving Song, Gay-nor—assembly.
Reading, "A Thanksgiving Bless-ing," Moore—Jimmie Noland.
Play, "Six Little Thankfuls," Hil-liard—Billy Barron, Betty Kim-brough, Emily Jane Lamar, Liza Jane Lawrence, Robert Rippin,

Gelar—department.

Reading, "When Grandpa Was a
Boy," Irish—Jimmie Gage.
Song, "The Mayflower," Smith—
department.

Readings, 1. "November," Alice
Carey; 2. "The Pilgrims," Anon.—
department.

The Midland schools will give su itable observance to Thanksgiving with appropriate programs this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

After the programs the schools will be dismissed for Thursday and Friday, in keeping with usual cus tom and in obedience to orders from the board of education.

Arena Fame Finds

This Town "Dull

A GREAT SUCCESS

hall had to be secured to house

Several hundred people saw the exhibits and Stanton merchants reported the best day's business in

months.

Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf was the champion exhibitor, with 66 entries.

Mrs. O. W. Flannagan was general superintendent of the fair, with Mrs. Howard McReynolds as assist-

'Northers" Bring Increase

prought out in an address by J. R. fathers.

Williams, junior high school prin- Music for the program was pro-

The Thanksgiving football game will be played at 2:30 Thursday with Crane at Lackey field.
The various programs to be given Wednesday follow:

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High School Program
PART I

Midland High School Band
Russell E. Shrader, Director
(a) "Goldman Band." King.
(b) "Gala Night," Chenette
(c) "Gypsy Festival," Hayes.
(d) "Star-Spangled Banner," Key.
PART II
Invocation, Rev. K. C. Minter.
Reading:

Reading:
(a) "One Hundredth Psalm," Bi-

director.
Cast of characters:
Gertie Johnson, Harriett Ticknor;
Mary Marker, Alma Lee Hankins;
Floorwalker, Bill Pratt; Susie Waver, Jessie Lou Armstrong; Mabel Aider, Eddie Blanche Cowden; Miss Ann Thorpe, Theo Cosper; Mrs. Blount, Dorothy Cummings; Frances Blount, Mary Elizabeth Newman; Miss Oliver, Katie Belle Long; Mr. Thompson, B. C. Driver; Mrs. Thompson, Lorena Gann; Mrs. Cherry, Kathleen Scruggs.

Seemby, "The Happy Time," An-nymous—Jessa Lynn Tuttle. Song, "Cold the Blast May Blow,"

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Mason,—selected voices.
Piano solo, "Pandora's Dance,"
Williams—Constance Norvell.
Dance, Joyce Beauchamp.
Song, "Anvil Chorus" (from 11
Trovatore), Verdi—assembly.
Reading, "The Boastful Turkey,"
Anonymous—Anna Minter.
Vocal duet, "Pastorale," Liszt—Frances Burris and Jane Bounds.
Piano duet. "Brownies." Johnson

somed for \$70,000.

The defendants immediately were hustled back to their cells in the county jail. Hamm, held almost four days, was kidnaped last June 15, and released early June 15.

John M. Cowden Junior High School (Third and Fourth Grades) Reading, "Hello, Everybody," Hare—Billy Joyce Ackers.
Song, "Morning Prayer," Wiggins

Reading, "100th Psalm," Bible-

Exercise, "The Pilgrim Fathers,"
Irish—Tommy Addison, Wanda
Brown, Louise Cox, Carroll Hyatt,
Carolyn Oates, Bob Preston, Mary

Song, "Thanksgiving Worries,"
Schneider—Edith Wemple,
Reading, "A Sensible Boy," Irish
—James Van Huss.
Song, "A Song of Thanksgiving,"
Pietch—assembly.

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Play, "Ungrateful Children," Irish
—Nancy Lee Goodman, Doris Lynn
Pemberton, Mary Lee Snider, Roy
Parks Jr., G. W. Wolcott.
Reading, "A Smiling Time," Baker—Joe Wimbish Haygood.
Song, "Thanksgiving Song," Gay-

Song, "Morning Prayer," Wiggins—department.
Exercise, "Our First Thanksgiving tation commission in harvesting them, and will donate a portion to the Red Cross to be used by the needy this winter.

The tillage has kept his land in excellent condition for next year and will be produce more than as a result.

—department.

Exercise, "Our First Thanksgiving Day," Emery—Norma Jean Stice, Edith Fay Dublin, Pauline Carr, Lou Nell Hudman, Lillian Unger, Mary Frances Barber, Song, "Thanksgiving Song," Sindelar—department.

Reading "When Grandpa Was a

Williams, junior high school principal, before the joint luncheon of Lions and Rotary clubs today.

The speaker outlined historically the first Thanksgiving the Mayflower pilgrims landed on American soil, telling of the early day hardships suffered and of the thankfulness expressed to God even in the face of deaths, dangers, pestilences and suffering.

Music for the program was provided by Miss Lydie Watson and Ned Watson, she playing the piano and he using for the various numbers on his program which were alleged to have been prepared. Horst passed the responsibility of naming a chairman to President John Howe of the Rotary club who named Borum, the meeting as the club members assembled, Mrs. Douglas led the group single ing as the club members assembled, Mrs. Douglas at the piano.

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Play, "Thanksgiving Nuts," Anon.
Bobby Wilson, J. B. Kearby, Gerlald Nobles, Byron Lewellen, Leroy
Creek, Glenn Harry Parrot.
Reading, "Too Much Turkey," Irish—James Pylant.
Play, "Giving Thanks," M. Irish—Vada Lou Jones, Imogene Franks, Juanita Bryant, Billy Zimmerman, Billy Sheppard, Charles Reader.
Reading, "A Sensible Boy," Irish—J. C. Locklar.
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Late News

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29, (U.P.)—The price of newly mined gold was increased eight cents an ounce to-day to \$33.93.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, (U.P.)-Importers of wines and liquors were told today that reciprocal trad-agreements have been started in which foreign nations may export wines here under more favorable terms in return for removal of the tariff barrier against American ex-

BOSTON, Nov. 29, (U.P.)—Heien Jacobs of California, national tun-nis champion, received threatening blackmail letters, it was revealed

Cap, that brown roping horse of Allen Holder's, stood calmly at the town hitching rack today and watched Midland's busy traffic, probably thinking to himself, "What a slow town this is."

Holder has just returned from a rodeo trip to the world's fair at Chicago, Springfield, Mass., Madison Square Garden at New York, Boston and Tulsa, competing successfully for some of the east's and middle-west's biggest roping purses. Cap, the horse he "trailed" to all of these points, has become recognized as one of the greatest caliroping horses in the rodeo arena. Raised by B. W. Floyd, the horse showed little promise at first, being a little unruly and inclined to "buck" when he should have had his mind on his work.

Floyd sold the horse to Will Nix Televice of the Southern Pacific lines strikers of the Southern Pacific lines to today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, (U.P.)—The Czechoslovakian government today offered payment of \$150,000 toward the debt installment of \$1,500,000 due December 15.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29, (U.P.)—The stock yards strike ended today when the region board of NRA obtained an agreement providing a ten per cent wage increase.

LIVINGSTON, Nov. 29, (U.P.)—Trial of J. A. Duce, charged with the control of the stock ward that the per cent wage increase.

his mind on his work.

Floyd sold the horse to Will Nix of Rankin and remarked, "Good riddance," as the animal was led away. Nix didn't have too much the qualities a roping horse needed. He is three quarter thoroughbred, weighs from 950 to 1,000 pounds and is a good 15 hands high. He is light on his trim feet, and handles beautifully.

Nix turned the horse compared to the conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy, it was emphasized at the "Little White House" leads to conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy, it was emphasized at the "Little White House" leads to conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy, it was emphasized at the "Little White House" leads to conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy, it was emphasized at the "Little White House" leads to conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy, it was emphasized at the "Little White House" leads to conclusions as to possibility of change in the government's monetary policy.

Nix turned the horse over to Holder in some sort of a deal which turned out wonderfully for Holder. From the first time he saddled Cap, TYLER, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—The state indicated today that it will seek the death penalty for Alma Baker, charged with the slaying of J. W. Thompson near Lindale May 19. Mrs. Baker testified that Thompson attempted to attack her and said she feared that Thompson intended to go to her husband at Kilgore. From the first time he saddled Cap, the brown gelding behaved as well as could be asked. He never offered to pitch. He stopped smoothly and quickly. He turned on a dime, producing the proverbial nicked change without making any noise or commotion. The more he was used in the arena the better he got. Roping in eastern indoor arenas, a job which shows most horses up at their worst, is just so much "pie" for Cap. A calf can't turn short enough to evade him and all Allen has to do is to "put" the rope on the calf, because Cap puts him up to the side of the animal.

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to the side of the animal.

"The ropers all ask me what I'll Downs officially opens tomorrow for take for him," Holder said.

"The ropers all ask me what I'll Downs officially opens tomorrow for a 27 day race meeting. Horses from the leading stables of the nation were ready to compete.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Four Touhy gangsters, acquitted of kidnaping charges by a federal jury, waived extradition to Illinois and er" Factor for \$70,000 ransom last

The Martin county fair was so well supported Friday by women and men of Stanton and the various rural communities that an extra hell held to be secured to be the second of the second o AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Pat M. Neff Jr., son of the former governor, was appointed today assistant attorney general to James V. All-

Government Job Taken by Orson

Dr. O. Wilton Orson, Midland eterinanian, left Tuesday night for

Mrs. Howard McReynolds as assistent and manager.

Mrs. S. P. Myrick has charge of the quilts department; Mrs. C. F. Gray, canning; Mrs. Nell B. Casey was secretary. Assistants to the superintendent and Miss Myrtle Miller were Mrs. Milt Yater, Mrs. Lee Eubanks and the Misses Jones.

Stanton merchants also gave much help in supplying needed materials.

Veterinanian, left Tuesday night for Houston to accept appointment as government meat inspector.

The Midland veterinary surgeon said he was not "burning his bridges behind him," so far as practice in Midland is concerned, as the government appointment is only for six months, and Dr. Orson will perhaps then be ready to resume practise somewhere.

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tise somewhere.

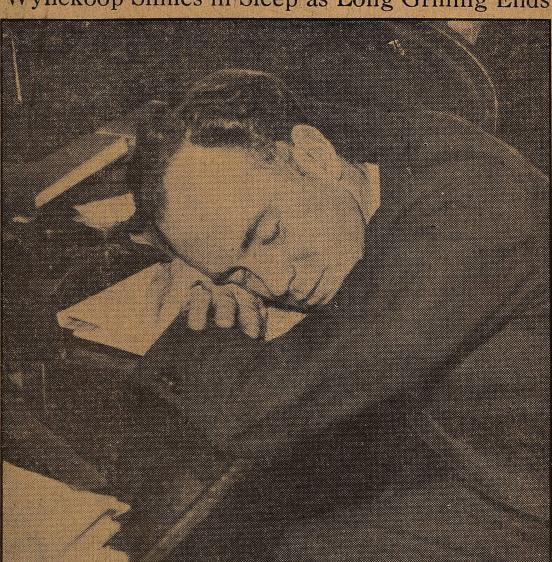
The government appointment is an honor offered selected graduates of veterinary schools, whose outstanding records warrant their being offered the government positions. Dr. Orson, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grand jury will be impaneled at that time while the petit jurors have been summoned to appear on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 o'clock. his success with ranch and farm animals and domestic pets in Mid-land, was rapidly building up nis

In Texas Wave of Crime practise. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (U.P.)-Flue- JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE

SEMINOLE.—Seminole churches will join tonight in a union Thankso Captain Aubrey Hopkins, chief of the Detective Bureau here. Effect of atmospheric conditions on criminal temperaments is the only explanation he offers. The observed the conditions of the program will her a special feature of the program will be special feature of the program will be a special feature of the

Seventy-five Members of Service Clubs

Wynekoop Smiles in Sleep as Long Grilling Ends



The strain of long hours of questioning on the murder of his wife ended, Earle Wynekoop, pictured here, sleeps soundly, following the confession made by his mother, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop. A hint of a smile flickers on his face as he slumbers at a desk in a Chicago police station.

Joint Church Observance Of Thanksgiving Tonight A great service of Thanksgiving will be conducted jointly by Midland churches beginning at 7:30 this evening at the First Methodist church. Special music has been arranged, and several ministers will assist in the services, the sermon for which will be offered by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor of the First Christian of Sweetwater without going through the program follows: Bigamy Aired as Dusky Companion Seeks to Collect Because Robert Alfred Davis, or, as he was likely to list himself at other moments, Alfred "E." Davis, took to his dusky bosom one Alma of Sweetwater without going through the formality of divorcing himself the formality of divorcing himself from "Daddy" Muldrew's daughter action was threatened. Joint Church Observance

will assist in the services, the sermon for which will be took to his dusky bosom one Alma offered by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor of the First Christian

The program follows:

Prayer, the Rev. W. J. Coleman. Hymn, page 238, "America" Offering, offertory to be played by Mrs. Holt Jowell

Responsive reading, Psalm 103, to e led by the Rev. Kenneth C. Anthem by the choir conducted by Mrs. De Lo Douglas Sermon, the Rev. E. B. Chancel-lor, "The Season's Suggestiveness" Hymn, page 285, "America the Beautiful"

Benediction, the Rev. Coleman Postlude, Mrs. Holt Jowell.

City Garden Saves **Expense for Turkey**

Who wants a turkey for Thanks-giving when he will have a menu-like this fresh from his own gar-den, Clyde Barron, Midland horti-

ulturist wishes to know. Onions, beets, egg plant, beans, peppers, radishes, mustard, turnips, okra, tender greens and carrots are the vegetables Barron will have on his table. These are being grown inside the city limits of Midland. It is only a side line with the Midland man, as he is a tank farm employe, but it helps swell his income and saved him the expense of buying a turkey this year.

of buying a turkey this year. Record Moose Killed in Mountains of Wyoming

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UP).—What is believed to be the largest moose ever killed in the Rocky Mountains was bagged near here by R. H. Lythe, of Casper, Wyo. planation he offers.

The detective chief has observed that increases in crime are most noticeable in the fall when Texas "northers" usher in winter weather.

Ministers of every church will be a linches. It was nine feet, six pantomine song, which will be followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison by the congregation.

H. Lythe, of Casper, Wyo.

The animal has a spread of 51 inches. It was nine feet, six pantomine song, which will be followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison by the congregation.

Processional Hymn, page 146, "Faith of Our HOGAN NOMINATED **COUNCIL DIRECTOR**

AUSTIN, Nov. 29, (U.P.)—Fred Hogan of Midland was nomin-ated today as one of the direc-tors of the Texas Petroleum council.

Start Rock Crushing Southeast Seminole

SEMINOLE.—The Lone Star Construction company, contractors on the Andrews county road job, have noved to the rock quarry southeast of Seminole and have started their crusher. Many men has been giver

mployment. M. B. Robertson, superintendent for Brown & Root, who have the Gaines county contract, is getting his preliminary work completed and expects to open a rock quarry near Cedar Point, and he expects to get started at once.

New Odessa Pastor To Preach Tonight

ODESSA, Nov. 29.—The Rev. S. M. Mims, new pastor of the Odessa Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at a community Thanks-giving service to be held this evening at the First Christian church.

The program will be in charge of the Rev. Gordon G. Voight of the Christian church, who has announced that a large choir made up of members representing choirs from all churches in the city will furnish special music for the occasion.

Gaines Leases and Royalty on Demand

SEMINOLE.—For the past fifteen days there has been activity in mineral leases and royalty in the territory around and close to Seminole, this being evidenced by the number of leases and mineral deeds filled at the country clerk's office. Jointly Gather Around Festive Board number of leases and mineral deeds filed at the county clerk's office within that time. Other purchases made or under contract will add to the list of deals already recorded. Thanksgiving's true meaning was | comparison to those of the pilgrim | Earl Horst of the Lions club who had opened the meeting. Each one submitted for consideration the va-

That a greater part is adjacent to Seminole might indicate that this territory may in the very near fu-ture be in line for development of oil possibilities.

Bigamy Aired as

of Sweetwater without going through the formality of divorcing himself from "Daddy" Muldrew's daughter of Midland, he has created a post-humous ripple in the legal department of two counties.

The negro was killed in a fall from a freight here several months ago and the negro preacher's wife wouldn't pay his interment expenses after considerable effort had established his identify. She said he mar-ried her and deserted her after two weeks. She charged he returned only because he was broke.

Peace Justice B. C. Girdley who had married the couple, filed a cer-tified record of the death with the railway company and had about for-got the case. Then came informa-tion through a claim agent of the railroad that a Sweetwater attorrailroad that a Sweetwater attorney had been instructed to bring suit for damages against the railway company, the party of the first part being the Sweetwater negress, who said Davis, Robert Alfred or Robert "E." as the case might be, was her husband. "E." was the middle handle he used in their ceremony, she said.

Canvas Expected To Bring Results

DALLAS.—Texas Eaptists are making an Every Member canvass of their membership December 3-10 to secure pledges to a half-million dollar mission fund. Dr. J. Howard Williams, of Dallas, is in charge of the organization work. The money raised is to be expended in the support of world-wide mission activity and for schools and missions in Texas. This week is being used for Texas. This week is being used for the raising of a mission budget by the Baptists of all the seventeen states of the Southern Baptist convention.

"The prospects for reaching our goals in Texas are better than they have been for some years, and our people seem to feel that the worst of the depression is past," said Dr Williams. "We are not only hope-ful, we are expectant."

At the meeting of the executive board of the Baptist General convention of Texas in Dallas, December 12, reports will be heard on the progress of the Every Member canwass and plans and policies for 1954 will be set forth. This meeting marks the entry of Baptists on the cape hundred and first year of their

MRS. ABELL IMPROVING

Mrs. George T. Abell is steadily improving from a major operation at San Antonio at noon Tuesday. and suffering.

Williams brought a lesson to peoble of the present day, pointing out
that hardships now are small in

heated clamor for the speakership bled, Mrs. Douglas at the piano.

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Miller in charge. Approximately 75

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DENOUNCEMENT GIVEN ACTION BY GOVERNOR

Negro Who Assaulted White Girl Hanged And Burned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.(U.R)—Governor Guy Parl to-day denounced the lynching and burning of a negro here as being "without justification." He ordered a thorough investiga-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29.

(UP).-William Sawyer, assistant attorney general, was detailed here today to investigate the lynching and burning of Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old negro.

A mob of 9,000 defied tear gas and national guard tank corps, beat one operator unconscious and battered the iron doors of the jail for the confessed attacker of a prominent white girl

the confessed attacker of a prominent white girl.

The noose failed to break the neck of the victim and he was burned alive with gasoline. The rope burned as the bonfire was built.

The sheriff gave up the prisoner when the mob reached the last door, in order to protect other prisoners. No arrests were made and no action was planned by local authorities.

The lynching victim attacked a Jewess, 21 years old, Sunday night. She was in a hospital in a serious condition today.

The mob wrecked the sheriff's home and the jail, Five ton trucks were used to pull open and batter the doors. The negro was hanged in front of a leading hotel.

TOPEKA, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Stirred by the St. Joseph lynching, the senate today passed the house bill restor-ing capital punishment for murder

Parties Leave for State BTS Meeting

Two parties were to leave Midand at noon for Mineral Wells for attendance at the state-wide BTS onvention, which begins Thursday morning and is concluded Satur-

day noon.

With the Rev. and Mrs. Winston
F. Borum will be their son, Val, and
Misses Margie Ward and Marguerthe YWA quartet, composed of Misses Dorothy and Annie Faye Dunagan, Lois Walker and Juanita

Cox, and Mrs. R. E. Witty, director and accompanist. The quartet's re-pertoire includes classical, semi-classical, religious and popular num-Each member of the Midland delegation will appear on the program during the convention.

Impeachment of Allen Is Sought

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29, (U.P.)-A movement to institute impeachment proceedings against O. K. Allen, backed by Huey P. Long for governor, was started today. Alien launched the senate investigation

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who keep up on their reading show lots of back-bone.

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HIGHER INHERITANCE TAX MAY BE KEY

One of the unpleasant jobs Uncle Sam will have to take on in the near future is the task of finding new ways

Nobody likes the idea of higher taxes. Nobody denies that a mounting tax rate is bad for business. Nobody, rich or poor, gets any particular kick out of paying his

But nobody, on the other hand, can look at the vast sums that are being spent these days without realizing that some new sources of revenue will be necessary in the Never before, save in war time, has the government

spent at its present rate. This money can't be plucked

out of thin air. All of which brings us up to the latest declaration of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who urges a heavy stiffening of the inheritance tax by the next Con-

Here is an idea which cuts two ways. Not only would it provide the government with badly needed money; it could be made into a weapon to promote that more equitable distribution wealth which seems to be one of the goals of the era now beginning.

In considering an inheritance tax, it would be well to get a clear picture of the exact nature of the things

it would be expected to accomplish. "Such law," remarks Senator Norris, "should allow a liberal exemption—an exemption even large enough so that the beneficiary might live the remainder of his life in luxury—and then it should be increased by progressive steps so that the residue of the fortune would be passed back to the people through this method of taxation, and thus be returned to the government."

Every man who manages to lay aside a little surplus has the right to seek to provide for his children. That should be possible, under even the stiffest sort of inheritance tax law.

But the idea of preserving a vast fortune intact through generation after generation, and preserving with it the great power that goes with extreme wealth, handing wealth and power down to those who have done nothing to earn them—that is something else again, and we

properly can keep it in mind in framing our law.

There need not be any "soak the rich" tinge to such a step. Uncle Sam needs every dime he can get; the country as a whole needs to do something about the congealing of great wealth in the hands of a fortunately born few. Both goals can be reached through sane revision of the inheritance tax.

F. R. PICKS WINNER

No one idea of Franklin D. Roosevelt drew more derisive criticism during the last presidential campaign than his plan for putting a quarter million young men to work in reforestation projects; nor did any of his ideas work out any better in actual practice.

Now the American Tree Association, having done some research, reports that the late Calvin Coolidge himself had the same idea before the 1932 campaign began. In one of the articles he wrote for the New York Herald-Tribune after leaving the White House, Mr. Coolidge

"If the government ever needs to give work to the unemployed, an enlarged system of reforestation would be animals and circuses, they have a partial solution, free from objection. It would not interfere with rates of wages or marketing of production in any existing industries. . . . Under co-operation of federal and local governments, a national policy of reforestation should be adopted without delay."

An interesting footnote, this, to one of the brightest angles of the "new deal."

The gold pans which a Los Angeles merchant keeps in stock are intended for amateur prospectors and not, as might be assumed from perusal of their salary statistics,

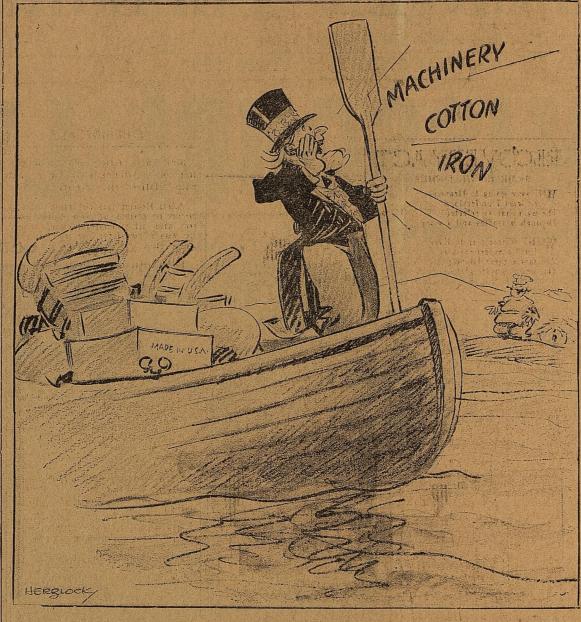
Side Glances by Clark

for the kitchens of the picture stars.



"I guess it's getting harder to shave me every week, isn't it, Mr. Berg?'

The Volga Boatman



"Collossus," M ammoth Whale to Be Exhibited Here



The American people become more or less accustomed to having every- Mae West Walks thing known to man delivered to their front door for inspection. Through the medium of public zoos, the private collections of various In Local Premiere seen at first hand most of the strange and interesting sights of an-

But—have you ever seen a whale? Very few people have and the mammal was floating around in the ocean, or whatever the whale does while in the water. Now, through the enterprise of the Pacific Whaling company, of Long Beach, California, the largest company of its kind in the world, a whale weighing 68 tons, is being shown to the American people.

The exhibit will be in Midland for one day only, next Saturday, December 2. But-have you ever seen a whale?

mg company to bring it aboard the whaler.

The whale is the largest of all known living things. It was probably not surpassed in size by any animal living in earlier geological times. One can better realize the actual size of "Colussus" when it is announced that many scientists have claimed it to be one of the largest whales ever brought ashore.

Many educational institutions throughout the country have taken a great interest in "Colussus." Faculties of schools have seen the giant of the sea and have expressed themselves with the enterprise of the Pacific Whaling company in bringing before the public such an interesting biological exhibit. In fact, before "Colussus" was taken on tour very few people had the slightest conception of what a whale looked like. Most of their knowledge was gained from the story of Jonah and his encounter with the undersea encounter with the undersea

mammal.

The exhibit will be in Midland Saturday, December 2, and the car will be located on the tracks near the Texas & Pacific depot.

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the crowds. No joking, the boys Off With Laurels

There were 21 participants in ali, alf doing their parts well, and were enjoyed immensely by the crowds, as this was an entirely different kind of amusement to people of Midland.

With a house filled almost to cap. Mickey Mouse and Pals Replace Rembrandt, etc.

with a nouse filled almost to cap:

Acity, Midland's first Hollywood Premiere with local boys and girls impersonating the famous movie stars, went over with a bang last night at the Ritz theatre. Miss Ernestine Holder, impersonating Mae West; won first prize, a season ticket to the Ritz theatre, compliments of the management. CHICAGO (U.P.)—Children have their inning at the Art Institute now that the official Century of Progress Exhibit, of old masters

ing company, of Long Beach, California, the largest company of its kind in the world, a whale weighing 68 tons, is being shown to the American people.

The exhibit will be in Midland for one day only, next Saturday, December 2.

The whale to be exhibited has been rightfully named "Colussus," and is one of the largest ever capatitived. It is one of the finback variety, and besides weighing 68 tons it is 55 feet in length. A long period was required by the expert whaling crew of the Pacific Whalling company to bring it aboard the whaler.

The whole is the largest company of its kind in the largest company of its kind in the world, a whale weighing 68 tons, in the Ritz theatre, compliments of the management.

Graham Brown, impersonating the deathy filled with the austere works of Gaugin, Renoir, El Greco, Rembrands of flowers, compliments of Ribble's flower shop. Flowers were also presented Miss Stella Maye Lanham, impersonating Joan Crawford, winding third place.

As soon as the stars arrived in front of the theatre, Mae West (Miss Holder) seemed to be the majorities' favorite, though, Stan Laurel (Bill Patrick) and Oliver The expression "stone-broke" or-iginated from the old custom of breaking a craftsman's stone bench when he failed to pay his debts. One hundred cartoons of Mickey



English Queen Is Shopping Early; Is An Avid Bargainer

LONDON (U.P.)-Queen Mary has set the Christmas shopping ball rolling. Intentionally, she has given royal impetus to the annual "Buy Early" campaign.

Early" campaign.

From the beginning of November until Christmas week the First Lady in the Land, accompanied by her daughter, the Princess Royal, or her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, can be seen wandering around. London's stores looking for bargains. The Queen is a great bargain-hunter. With a shopping list as long as her arm, she has to be. But she does not shirk her duties. No carteblahche orders. She picks each present herself and they are always something useful. Household servants, her attendants, a host of public officials have to be remembered. Only her intimate friends get Only her intimate friends get luxury gifts from the Queen. And for them she exerises her one hob-, antique hunting. Here are some of the things Queen

Mary already has bought: A waste-paper box on which is painted a pic-ture of King Goerge's race horse, Limelight, a box of nine pins, made in the shape of policemen—"I like Limelight, a box of nine pins, made in the shape of policemen—"I like knocking down policemen," the Queen remarked; knithed stockings and socks; 20 bill folders; an electric heater for the automobile; doll's baggage, a suit-case with a light that goes on when the lid is lifted; a heat-proof, stain-proof and unbreakable set of trays and tea-pot stands; a pale yellow dressing gown for Princess Elizabeth, a and a beautiful snow white quilt for Princess Margaret Rose; two beautiful snow white woolen rugs with Nile green borders for the King's bath-room; and a "Mickey Mouse" tray for the little Princess Royal and the Duchess of York learn from the Queen's wise buying, "I must see if these really blow," the Princess Royal said as she bought a pair of bellows. She also purchased a toy Aberdeen terrier. The Duchess took home with her a pink bath mat and some

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her a pink bath mat and some floating soap.

Before buying anything the royal women always ask whether the goods are British made. They will not have anything else. They make a point of buying things made by ex-service men and disabled soldiers.

Some of the things they buy go with them back to Buckingham Palace in the limousine. Others are sent. In most stores the purchasers are charged to the Queen's account, but for the smaller cheaper things, the Queen pays cash. At least, an accompanying lady-in-waiting pays, for royalty seldom carry money on them.

PHILADELPHIA (U.P)—Christmas cards of a quarter of a century ago are in style this year, replacing the gaudy colored and bulky cards that decorated the mantel piece in recent years.

Authority for the statement is Sidney J. Budgoyne, Jr., a partner in a Christmas Card manufacturing firm.

Correct designs include poinsettas, candles, holly, and dogs, in stead of the flashy pictures usually seen on greeting cards. The designs will be similar to those seen the few cards that were sent out.

TREE 942 YEARS OLD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP).-What LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP).—What is believed to have been Nevada's oldest tree was cut down recently by CCC workers in Deer Creek forest in the Charleston Mountains near here. Forestry experts who examined the fallen giant said it was 942 years old. The oldest tree heretofore recorded in Nevada was about 600 years old. Nevada was about 600 years old.

Awaji is the largest of several islands in Japan's inland sea. It has a population of 189,000 on its 218 square miles.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

eldom wins sympathy

This is very humiliating to a man: When he has to identify him-self by telling the name of his wife before they were married.

Man, if you have a wrinkle on the back of your neck, you have become

The market price of old roosters remains at three cents. When we think of that we feel an inclination to endorse John A. Simpson, head of the Farmers Union. Roosters never have received a square deal. They are killed before hens are and never the state of the square tendence. Don't complain about the high cost of education if you spend a dollar every night for mere amuseare killed before hens are, and nev Many of us are prone to criti-cize flappers, but don't they look er receive decent consideration on the mart and forum.

People are inquiring, "What is an honest dollar?" We are inclined to believe that an honest dollar is the one we earned by winning a rhubarb pie eating contest.

At a fan dance nobody pays any attention to the fan.

A Midland girl has her friends believing she is wearing an import-ed dress. And she does say that the dress, "is from the other side." You ee, she took an old dress and turnd it inside out.



matic electric iron, few women are satisfied with an ordinary iron. Temperature is regulated

ing firm.

Correct designs include poinsettas, candles, holly, and dogs, instead of the flashy pictures usually seen on greeting cards. The designs will be similar to those seen 25 years ago, Budgoyne said, when the few cards that were sent out were remarkable for their beauty and simplicity of design.

"I think the demand for a change in cards came last year," he said, "when persons hesitated to send offensively cheerful cards to friends and relatives who were unemployed and with small prospects of a happy Christmas. This year, the trend continues, as in everything else, toward simplicity.

A Midland girl is reading a ques

tionable book, and refuses to permit her grandmother to read it, for

The easiest way is often the worst

The one thing we know: When

you become rich you won't do what you said you would do if you be-

Boast less, and you won't fall lown so often:

If you feel like crying, don't sniffle. Just go ahead and have a good cry, and then cheer up. Sniffling

Go Back Quarter Century

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Christmas

1933 Xmas Card Styles

has reversed itself.

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"The correct Christmas card this year will be on light weight paper or parchment. Cardboard is passe. The cards should be folded, not the

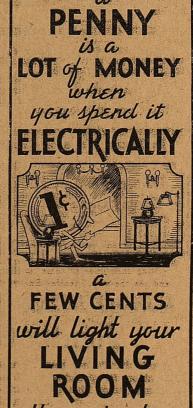


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Several Collegians To Trek Home for a Visit with Parents

Arrivals of students from colleges and universities over the state will provide a real holiday spirit for the Thanksgiving season. Midland col-legians will step foot in their old home town tonight and Thursday

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The annual Texas-A. and M. football game at College Station will attract a large number of students and several will not be home because of that game while others will come on Friday.

Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, and Miss Ida Beth Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, will arrive Wednesday night from Austin, where they are students of Texas university, will append the holidays with his wife and son, Barney, student at Texas.

Frank Miller, student at Texas.

Christian university, will append the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller. His father is manager of the Texas Electric Service company here.

Miss Jess Edith Carlisle, junior at Texas State College for Women (CIA), will attend the Texas-A. and M. game and return to Dallas to spend the week end with relatives.

Oliver Haag will also arrive Friday from Lubbock to visit his mother, Mrs. H. L. Haag, He will attend the Tech.- games today.

B. G. Grafa left Tuesday for Austin, where he will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller. His father is manager of the Texas Electric Service company here.

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Wallace, a student at Sul Ross.

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Several students who will be unable to come home will be visited by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt will visit their daughter, Investigation showed that she had Ruth, who is a freshman at Mc-

Murray, and then go to Stamford to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pratt. Mrs. Dona Dunagan expects to visit her daughter, Roberta, at McMurray at House Guest

Abilene.
Conklin Crabb and Fred Wright, students at N.M.M.I., will attend a grid scrimmage at Las Cruces.
Mrs. Andrew Fasken leaves tonight for Dallas to visit with her daughter, Helen, at Miss Hockaday's School for Girls.

Merwin Haag, freshman at Texas

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House Guest

Mrs. Flossie Robertson of Tulsa

Mrs. Flossie Robertson of Tulsa was honored Monday evening by her hostess, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, with a bridge party.

A motif of Thanksgiving was carried out in the bridge appointments and the refreshments.

High score for women went to Mrs. A. P. Loskamp while Mr. M. E. Roberts of Odessa won high score for men.

for men. Playing were Messrs, and Mmes. J. J. Kelly, A. W. Wyatt and Los-kamp, Misses Gertrude Cronana and Hazel Marie Graham, Messrs. R. K. DeFord, Frank Gould of Big Spring and Roberts and the honoree.

Mrs. Tom Nance Is Hostess to Edelweiss Club

Hotel Scharbauer was the scene Tuesday of an attractive bridge-luncheon given for the Edelweiss club by Mrs. Tom Nance.

A three-course luncheon was served on tables decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. Silver candle holders held green tapers tied with yellow malene. Prizes given in the bridge games were wrapped in green cellophane and tied with yellow French crepe ribbon.

High score went to Mrs. Joe Crump and high cut to Mrs. Hayden Miles.

Guests included Mmes. Crump, A.
B. Cooksey, J. V. Stokes, Miles, Harvey Sloan, Roy Parks, J. R. Martin, John Dublin, W. T. Walsh and Hal Peck of Amarillo and Miss Leona McCormick.

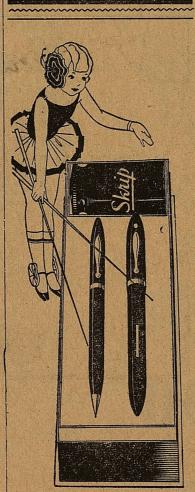
Presbyterian Women To Have Bazaar, Sale

Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a bazaar and food sale Saturday, Dec. 9, at the "M" System grocery.

Members of the auxiliary have asked that Midland women plan to

Announcements

Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. T O. Midkiff, 1002 South Marienfield The Arctic and Antarctic Oceans which are cold and not very salty, are vivid green in color.



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RECOVERYACT

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE were going to Heaven— At least I understood The path that we selected Through brambles and a wood

WENT winding up to Eden, Until you lost the way. . . You saw a gipsy dancing, You heard a piper play.

YOU ran away to find them, Your laughter drifted back, You dropped my heart, I picked it up And put it in a sack,

AND took it home and told the men I didn't like, before,
That you had run away from me,
And gone to Singapore.



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City State

Personals

Mrs. Hal B. Grady left this mornWynekoop Dupe ing for Oklahoma City for a visit with relatives and friends.

Allen Holder has returned from a series of rodeos at New York, Boston and other eastern cities where was a consistent winner in rop-

For Christmas—Special prices are to be had on all Photographs at Prothro Studio until Dec. 2. Call 363. (Adv.)

Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Mrs. Harry Adams are expected to return today from a visit at Austin.

Hershel Anderson returned Mon-day night from a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sharp are expected to return today from a business trip to San Angelo.

Mrs. Hunter Irwin of Andrews is in Midland visiting her brother, D. M. Pinnell.

No gift carries such an appeal as—Your Photograph. Special dis-count on all Photographs at Prothro Studio until Dec. 2. Make your appointment today. (Adv.)

Mrs. Rube Reed of Odessa visited friends here Wednesday.

C. L. Kelsey and Raymond C. Young, tobacco salesmen, are here today from Big Spring.

A. E. Landreth, who has been here for several weeks on a business trip, returned to Fort Worth today to spend the holidays with relatives.

Cent a Cup Coffe Sold on Havana Streets

HAVANA. (U.P.)—One-cent coffee, served by a vendor on the streets here, is one of the handy by-prodicts of the depression.

Most vendors use hygienic paber cups, which they themselves
nake. The coffee is home-made. and kept in thermos bottles, or a sort of container with a little flame under it. The idea started amongst some unemployed men. It has spread quickly, and there are plenty of them.

A wave of bag-snatching in women's shopping districts of Europe has made coin purses with patented fasteners popular

Blond Another



Another victim of the philandering ways of Earle Wynekoop, dashing ladies' man, Marguerite McHale, 22, attractive blond, is shown here as she faced him in a Chicago police station, and declared that he had given her a diamond ring and promised to marry her. Wynekoop, while being grilled on the murder of his wife, admitted Miss McHale's charges.

LIVED ON PORCUPINE AMPA, Ida. (U.R.)— Roasted

porcupine was the menu for nine days of John Lagatta, William Peterson and Wesley Warren, hid in the wilds near cascade. The men, escaped prisoners, had eaten nothing but porcupine until re-captured here, they told officers.

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elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed by the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

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CRANES BRINGING AERIAL CIRCUS TO TOWN FOR TURKEY

MIXES A RUNNING FOOTBALL GAME OF GREAT POWER, TOO

The aerial circus of Crane comes to Midland for a 2:30 game with the Bulldog kennel Thanksgiving. Plaudits directed at the Simpson to Shackelford and Simpson to Brannon heaving combination have echoed over the district until every-

one will be expecting a veritable fireworks from the invaders. In the championship game with Wink, for instance, passes to Shack-elford placed the ball on the Wink 19-yard line in the first period, and

wink beat the Cranes by two points, simply through better ability to add the extra points.

Midland will hope to confuse the invaders Turkey day with a perfected pass defense, and will seek to be on the alert as it was in the Stanton and Marfa games and in the last half of the Odessa game. Crane supposedly, with its heavier and more experienced squad, will be and more experienced squad, will be expected to win, but Midland will attempt such a fight as that conducted two years ago against the powerful Sweetwater club, when the ponies scored only seven points, and those in the last quarter.

ICE TONGS PULLED TOOTH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP). Dentists had a big job on their hands when Princess Alice, pet elephant of the Salt Lake zoo, suffered a toothache. Without benefit of an anesthetic, the animal was relieved of the tooth when four men greened it with when four men grasped it with ice tongs. In an effort to save the tooth, which measured four inches in diameter, dentists first drilled into the cavity with a steel drill, the plugged the hole with approximately eight pounds of power.

By R. C. HANKINS

Without plunging into the maeltrom of possibility guessing anent
he Thanksgiving game here Thursnly one declaration: Midland will to Wink. Several Midland men will make their last appearance with the Purple and Gold, however, and it is well known that players some-

White, Crane's head quarter, loped around his end for a score when the Winkler club drew its secondary back to guard against the Cranes' deadly air game.

Later in the game, utilizing a running game interspersed with passing, Crane drew in the Wink secondary and passed over it to Birannon, a 33-yard pass that again scored. ed for seeing Midland play Class A clubs may see the Turkey day game between the B elevens and lamp plenty of Class A calibre in the in-

> Alas and alackey! Our superintendent gives us a double-barreled fright as he relates how the Cranes play football. We gather the playdwarf gourd, hit off tackle or guard like an avalanche and otherwise have a well balanced and otherwise have a well balanced and smoothly working offense. On defense they charge and tackle and block like robots. They may play too high in the line, but they are so big and heavy they are still difficult to take out of a play. Midland linesmen likely will have to change their manner of blocking—blocking high

orthodox shift into a short punt formation, and also employs the double wing back style of play. It is not reckoned to be as fast as Midland, taking the clubs as units, and, while possibly no more versatile, has so much potential strength and enough seasoned heavy material.

that it browbeats its way with a monotonous series of first downs to pay dirt of opponents. Open field ype of play against the eleven has not proved especially effective in pite of the rather slow reaction to he pachyderms, because they are smart and know how to place their defense and are good at aerial zone

Concerning a bit more on this club, which we know little of in reality, we turn in relief to the column of that ramblin' rascal from McCamey, Bill Collyns, for whom yesterday we should have enjoyed drawing a lye bath. Says he with

Dutch Baumgarten has turned out the best team this year in the been strong on football, but when Baumgarten went to Crane last year, things began to take on build up but he went about his task with a determination, and he has another pretty tough aggregation coming up next fall.

He has paid close attention to eligibility of each member of his

Collyns chatters along in this in, giving one an interesting end of the district, we know so little of here, but which end did some effective missionary work and conversion through the ruthless of-fices of Big Lake: "The teams of the southern half

ficulties and arguments as to who would receive the championship. We were of the opinion that Crane had already copped the flag but Rankin and Fort Stockton announced they Coach John D. Harvey of Rankin announced that Rankin had volun-tarily forfeited their win over the Cranes to Crane due to the fact of the ineligibility of Bobbie Bach-

tell, former McCamey baseball star, who participated in that game. "By forfeiting the game, Rankin relinquished their chance at the tithe and cinched the honors for Coach Baumgarten's Cranes. However, it is understood one of the clubs of the group had some "dope" on two or three Crane players. If the Crane players had been declared ineligible, and enough seasoned heavy material Lake would have been next in line

AGGIE-LONGHORN SERIES STARTED

COLLEGE STATION.—Two score years ago, lacking one, an athletic competition which will reach its annual climax here Thanksgiving afternoon on historic Kyle field, was "Varsity," now the University of Texas Longhorns, and "College," more familiarly known now as the

Texas Aggies, met on the gridiron for the first time.

In undergraduate figuring that was a long time ago, and naturally much has happened athletically since then. Kyle field, the Aggies' now historic athletic homestad and now historic athletic homestead and site of this year's game, didn't come into existence until 12 or 13 years had been written into the records had been written into the records. Several athletic conferences in this section, including the old T.I.A.A. conference, have passed into football's Valhalla since then. The Southwest conference, of which both schools now are members, wasn't organized until 20 years after that first Aggie Steer tussle, but at that 12 years have passed since the Aggie. 12 years have passed since the Aggies and Longhorns have met for a

game to decide the conference title between them. But the annual Aggie-Long-horn gridiron feud, supported increasingly by tradition, still remains as the Southwest's premier football game. In defer-ence to it, no other Southwest conference games are scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

"Shucks," the "old-timers" will you, "who cares about the Southwest conference on Thanks horns played before there ever was uch a thing. When we played i usually was for the championship of Texas and maybe of the South. Past games between the teams serve as an excellent background for the game to be played here Thanks-giving day. Of the 39 Aggie-Steer tilts, the Longhorns have won 24 and the Cadets 12. Three games ended in tie scores. Fourteen of the Longhorns' victories came in the first 17 games. Each team has won

Records of the day reveal that fat least 300 people were within the opes that encircled the playing ield" for that first Aggie-Longhorn ame at Austin which resulted in 8 to 0 victory for the Steers. Th teams didn't meet in 1895, 1896 and 1897, but in 1898 the Aggies were ground under again by the Steers, that time by a 48 to 0 count.

in 1902 when they won the second of a two-game series by a 12 to 0 count. The first tilt of the series was scoreless. The blight of defeat hung heavily over the Cadets for the next six years, however. They lost seven and tied one of the eight a year which always will be remembered in Aggieland's athletic history as one of the Cadets' most glorious football eras. In that season they defeated the University twice within a period of 17 days—the Ag-gies commonly refer to the victorie

s coming twice in two weeks. Featuring Captain Louie Hami ed four touchdowns and a 23 to ictory on a muddy field at House on in the first game. Choc Kelly catch of a 12-yard pass following Mike Balenti's 40-yard end run we them a touchdown and a 5 t victory in the second game, play ed at Austin. The Longhorns misse three field goal attempts and th

Led by "Gristy" Beasley, the Aggies won a 14 to 8 victory in 1910, but their hopes to make it four straight were shattered when a fighting Longhorn eleven won 6 to 0 in 1911. This game probably will rank among the greatest of Longwith Iraan following the Owls."

Collyns now casts about in the past and, rocking gently in his rocking chair, remembers when:
"We recall that two years ago Big "We recall that two years ago Big Lake, Rankin, Iraan and Ft. Stock-ton were all tied for the southern half championship at about this time of the season. A district meet-ing was called and all of the four clubs were tossed out on eligibility counts and the flag was given to Crane, the weakest team in the cir-cuit that year. Stanton had annex-

cuit that year. Stanton had annex-ed high honors in the northern half and when Crane and Stanton met score was 102 to 2 in favor of Stan ton. Such a thing could have hap-pened again this year and the Iraan Braves might even have won the pennant. Iraan does not have the team they had last year when they met. Wink in the district playoff, however."

Back to the present (Bill must have the figgits—possibly remorse from that ad lib ad sundum about Camey negotiations)

"Here is the reason Rankin for-feited to Crane: Rankin and Crane scheduled two games with each other for this season and agreed to er for this season and agreed to count the second one as the conference affair with the first only an exhibition tilt. As a result Bobbie Bachtell was used in the first game which Rankin won 6 to 0. Both clubs knew Bachtell was ineligible, but neither thought it made any difference. Crane won the supposedly conference game 39 to 18. Then the district dads got together and dug up an old rule which set forth that when two clubs met twice in one year, the first game should be Then Rankin could do nothing bu orfeit the first game.

"What a mixup! And it always happens in the southern half of disct 9. It is all so unnecessard something should be done to medy the situation."

have yawned over this copy blame Bill. After all, we merely dished out s copy after some indifferent ed

Authoress

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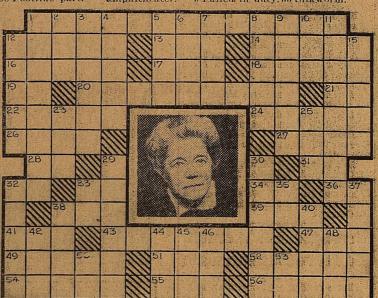
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horn triumphs. The Aggies were student sentiment.

"doped" to win at will, but Arnold The year 1915 was marked by the

Kirkpatrick, Nelson Puett and other resumption of athletic relations and Longhorn stars were not to be de- also by the first Aggie-Steer game nied. Following this, Aggie-Long-horn athletic relations were severed because of increasingly turbulent to be played at College Station. The Longhorns were overwhelming fa-vorites to win, but the Aggies, in

dition that the Longhorns never win on Kyle field, a tradition which has been broken only once in the nine Aggie-Steer games that have been played on that field. Rip Collins, "Fannie" Coleman, Bennie Garrity, Jim Kendrick and Jim Crow were among the Cadet stars that day. Starting with this tilt, the competition entered upon a home-andhome basis schedule.

The Longhorns won 21 to 7 in 1916 at Austin, the first Thanks-giving Aggie Longhorn tilt in seven years. The Aggies were undefeated and unscored on in 1917, their record including a 7 to 0 victory over the University, and they won their first Southwest conference championship. It was Dana X. Bible's first year as head coach at A&M. The Longhorns won by the same score in 1918 and in 1919 the Cadets repeated their 1917 record, winning the championship with an unsullied record. The 1919 tilt, incidentally, marked the first time the game was played at College Station on In 1920 the Longhorns won another of their great victories; this time by a 7 to 3 count at Austia before 18,000 people, a record crowd for that time. The Aggies until then had been unscored on and undefeated. After "Bugs" Morris had given the Aggies a 3 to 0 lead in the first quarter with a field goal, the Longhorns scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter with a drive which featured Tom Dennis' catch. The Longhorns won 21 to 7 in

of a long pass on the Cadets' 4-yard stripe. The victory gave the Longhorns their first Southwest conference championship.

With the exception of 1921-23 in-

which featured Tom Dennis' cate

King Gill forward passed the Ag gies to a 14 to 7 victory at Austin in 1922, the first victory at Austin in 1922, the first victory at Austin in the modern series of games. Featuring Os Eckhardt, the Steers returned the favor in 1923, winning 6 to 0 when a Longhorn covered a fumbled punt behind the Aggle goal line. This tilt, played on a muddy field, saw the Longhorns score their first points and first victory on Kyle field. In that year the Aggies didn't, win a single Southwest

on Kyle field. In that year the Aggies didn't win a single Southwest conference game.

After 1923 the Aggies and Longhorns returned to their home and home victory schedules. The Aggies captured the conference title in 1925 and 1927, aided by 28 to 0 and 28 to 7 victories over the Steers, and the Longhorns won the championship in 1928 and 1930, helped by 19 to 0 and 26 to 0 victories over by 19 to 0 and 26 to 0 victories over the Cadets. In 1931, the last time they met on Kyle field, the Aggies

Barefoot Wonders Route Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Coach Thompson's Pecos Eaglets, featuring a barefooted backfield, swamped Cubby Gardner's Junior high Bronchos 41 to 0 at Steer field.

Joe Bob Kelton, fleet-footed Faglet quarterback, was just one of Thompson's splendid players. But Kelton drew the players. But Kelton drew the applause of the crowd by his shifty, speedy and hard driving runs. He tabbed four of his team's touchdowns. In the other six games his team has played Kelton has averaged two touch-

downs in each.

The Pecos lads scored early in the first quarter and were leading 21 to 0 at the half. First downs were 12 to 3 favor of Pe-

Spectators were astonished at the way the visitors could kick the ball without any shoes on and at the smooth attack they flashed. The Big Spring team failed to click and only a few short gains were made through the line by Jack Wilson.

The two teams are playing for the junior championship of West Texas and the Bronchos will journey to Pecos for the second game Wednesday.

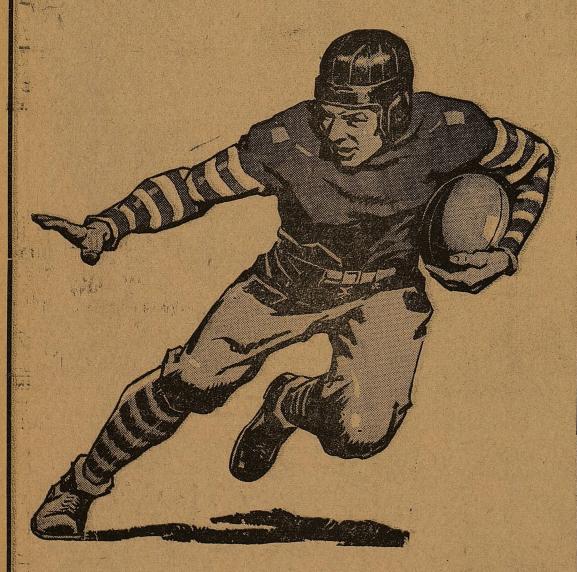
Purdue Player Starred Despite Bad Leg Injury

LAFAYETTE, Ind (U.P)-Duan Purvis, junior halfback and one of the reasons why Purdue University With the exception of 1921-23 inclusive, the teams have swapped victories every other year since 1915. In 1921 they played a scoreless tie, which gave the Cadets the conference tilt on percentage. The Aggies later that year defeated Centre's "Praying Colonels" at Dallas and claimed the championship of the South it was time for the team to leave for South Bend.

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By MARTIN

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Hitler Emblem on Nun's

PARIS (U.P.)—The sign of the Swastika, adopted by Adolphe Hitler as the insignia for his Nazi troops, dates back to about 33 B. C., ler as the insignia for his Nazi troops, dates back to about 33 B. C., but many French critics side with a correspondent of the erudite l'Illus-l'Arabs of Iraq.

tration, who has revealed the fac that this croixgammee; as it is called, appeared above the convent door at Lambach where the German die

WASHINGTON (U.P.—What with the downfall of prohibition and the resulting information appearing on how to regain the lost art of cocktail mixing, there comes to light a certain liquor that nobody wants.

This black sheep of the alcohol family is "sulphite liquor" a residue of the paper making industry after wood chips have been cooked under high pressure and subjected to the action of the essential chemicals.

Pennsylvania mills have spent thousands of dollars seeking some use for this waste which amounts to 250,000 gallons a day in an average sized paper mill Pollution injurious to fish results if the waste is dumped in streams, and construction of huge evaporation tanks have not proved practical. Although the waste can be made into adhesives, tamning material and fuel, these processes have proven too expensive.

A Harrisburg, Pa., paper waste disposal committee says it has great possibilities of being made into fodder or fertilizer, but it will take a couple of clever chemists to do inexpensively enough to be practical.

Hitler Emblem on Nun's

The new post office at Dagenham.

tler Emblem on Nun's

Door Brings Explanation

ARIS (U.P.)—The sign of the the heat out of the sunlight.

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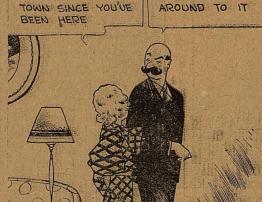
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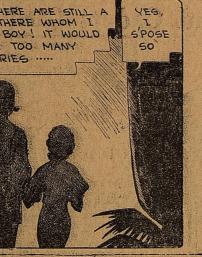
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

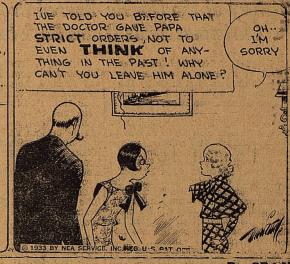
NO! NO . I HAVENT! UNCLE IRA , YOU HAUEN'T BEEN DOWN TO THE OLD HOME BRING MYSELF



NO DOUBT THERE ARE STILL A KNEW AS A BOY! IT WOULD SPOSE BRING BACK TOO MANY FOND MEMORIES



TELL ME ABOUT MOTHER, UNCLE IRA! ALL I KNOW IS WHAT BILLY HAS TOLD ME! WHAT WAS SHE LIKE? TELL ME JUS 'LITTLE YES ! YOU REMIND ME OF HER, UERY MUCH B0075 ! SHE WAS THINGS ABOUT HER ... A DEAR .. DID SHE LOOK LIKE



WASH TUBBS



NOW, WOTTLE I DO? I GOT TO GET THAT GOLD BACK- I DASSN'T BUST- IN THERE ALONE . AN' IF I GO AFTER ELP, THEYRE LIABLE TO GET AWAY.

Single-Handed! CAN'T EVEN SEE WOT THEY'RE
DOIN'— THEY' GOTTA BLANKET
OVER THE WINDA. SHOO! I GUESS
I GOTTA RISK IT. HANDS UP, YOU MUGS! 1933 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

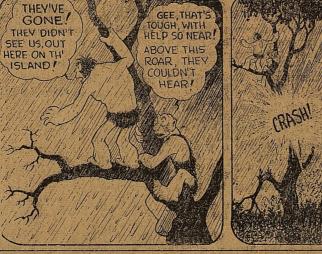
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At Sea Again!

Boots Gets Called Down!

By HAMLIN

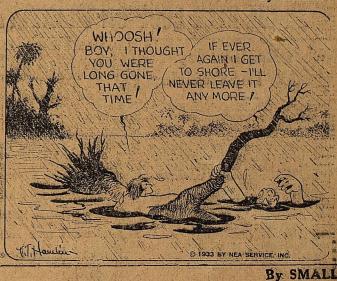
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SALESMAN SAM

IT KINDA MAKES A LUMP COME UP IN:) I HATE TO SEE YOU MY THROAT, TO BE LEAVIN' YOUR BOARDIN! LEAVE, MR HOWDY-HOUSE, BUT I JUST FEEL HOMESICK AN' YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A FINE BOARDER





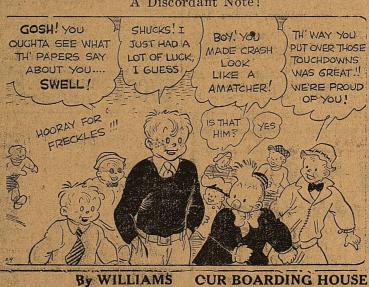


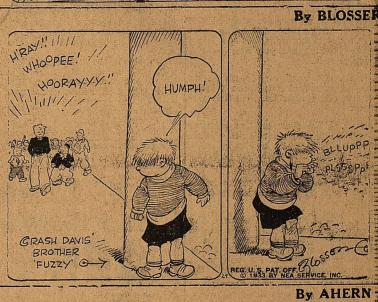
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NATURALLY, EVERYONE HOLDS YOU UP AS A HERO SO GET OVER YOUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX AND TAKE IT.... WHY, EVEN CRASH CONGRATULATED YOU ... BETTER GET ON HOME, NOW! ALL RIGHT, COACH!

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History of the Double-Barred Cross on Christmas Seals Dates Back to 300 A. D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the Christmas seal drive by the Midland health board for the tuberculosis association.

The history of the double-barred cross, which is now the emblem of the world-wide tuberculosis movement, goes away back to about three hundred years after the time of Christ. In those days Palestine was a part of what was called the Eastern Roman empire. The heads of the Christian church at Jerusalem and Constantinople, who were known as patriarchs, adopted as their emblem a cross with two horizontal bars.

In 1913, finding that some people drew the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross now are the up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross now are: the upright bar and the woo horizontal bars are the same with the arms extend 3 units from the vertical standard; the upright bar and the two horizontal bars are the same with the proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly alike. Accordingly, the standard proportions for making the cross one way and some another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tubercu

the hands of the Mohammedans. In the eleventh century the Christian nations such as France and England organized expeditions known as "The Crusades," to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. One of the Crusades was led by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine. When he fought his way through to Jerusalem he saw the double barred cross. He liked it and adopted it as his emblem. The shape was changed a little, the lower bar being slipped down, and in this form it was adopted by the descendants of Godfrey as the standard of the house of Lorraine, receiving the name of the Lorraine Cross.

Made Army Insignia

During the world war one of the divisions of the American army which was quartered in that part of France, took the Lorraine Cross as its insignia.

In 1906 the National Tuberculosis

OLD-TIME RIVALS TO WAGE BATTLES IN OIL BELT LOOP ON THANKSGIVING

Pecos Eagles Play Rankin Thanksgiving played on Thanksgiving in the Off

Belt.
The Cisco Loboes and the Abilene Eagles will meet on the Eagle gridiron with the championship at stake. Abilene, leading the loop since the forfeiture of Ranger victories in which an ineligible player was used, can capture the banner by winning or tying in the Turkey day game. The Loboes, in second place, must win the struggle, in which event another game will be necessary. Ranger's Bulldogs, undefeated in district play, will invade Brecken-ridge to battle their ancient foes, men, including Capt. Bill Tonver,
J. H. Stephens, the center; M. A. ridge to battle their ancient loes,
Durdin, Marvin Cowan, and Camp
Cowan, backs; Payne, and Bowie,
guards; Ligon, an end, and Anth—Brownwood going to Temple and
Tackled to Vernon for Thanksgiv-

Seminole-Seagraves

A CONFESSION

they are going to enjoy themselves-

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J. Howard Hodge, Manager Ritz Theatre.

The picture is

-STARRING-

LAST TIMES TODAY "EAST OF FIFTH **AVENUE**"

WALLACE FORD-MARY

CARLISLE

association adopted the double-bar-red cross as the symbol of the cam-paign against tuberculosis.

In 1913, finding that some people

their emblem a cross with two horizontal bars.

Later all this region passed into the hands of the Mohammedans. In the eleventh century the Christian nations such as France and England, expeditions known the december of the matter and expeditions known the lower arm is a tunts.

Becomes Trade Mark

In 1920, in order to prevent any one not connected with a tuberculosis association from using this emblem, the national association registered it at Washington as a land, expeditions known the lower arm is a tunts.

much in saving countless lives.

rivals—with one of the games de-ciding the district title—will be

MATADORS SET

LUBBOCK.-Prepared for battle

The players have had no chance o go stale before this game as was he case last Thanksgiving. Inter-

st has been the highest for years

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PECOS.—The Pecos high Eagles, runners-up for the championship of District 9-B, will close their season with a game with Rankin on Thanksgiving day at Pecos. Rankin defeated the champion of the southern half of the district but was ruled out of abampionship consideraed out of championship considera-

tion on ineligibility.

The two teams are believed evenly watched. It will be the last appearance for 10 out of 15 Pecos lettermen, including Capt. Bill Toliver,

Game Thanksgiving

SEMINOLE.—The season's schedule for the Seminole high school football team will be completed Thanksgiving when it meets the Seagraves squad there.

After a slow season start, the Seagrave eleven has been climbing in its last few games. Last week the team defeated Lamesa's second string for the second time.

Many students and other fans are planning to accompany the team to Seagraves.

AND A PLEA

I've got a picture showing at the RITZ THEATRE Thursday and Friday, and honestly, folks, I don't know how to tell you how good a picture it is.

. The ordinary press terms sound banal and trite when I think of them in connection with this pic-

every week and when I get excited about one, it really has to be good. And folks, this one is perfectly swell!

YOU that it is? Frankly, I don't know.

Francis in the leading roles should convince anyone, and if I were to tell you it's the biggest hit either of them has made . . . you'd think it was propaganda, and probably say "you'd heard that before."

.... BUT

If I told you I like to see people come to the theatre when I know

. If I tell you you'll like this picture so much you'll want to thank me for urging you to see it— If I told you it is so big, Hollywood's most famous stars en-dorse it—

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THE football game of the year will be played Saturday, Nov. 25, when the U.S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy tangle in their annual gridiron classic at Philadelphia. Above are some of the stars expected to shine. Left is Jack Buckler, sensational Army back; left center, Harvey Jablonsky, Army captain and right guard; right center, Fid Murray, captain and end of Navy, and right, Bill Clark, Navy fullback.

Programs

(Continued from page 1)

Play, "Ungrateful Children," Irish Belva Jo Knight, Mary Jo Mc-Carter, Alma Ruth Streeter, Billy Brown, Gene Hays. Song, "Praise Ye the Lord," Pol-

Song, "Praise Ye the Lord," Polish Folk Song—department.

North Elementary School
Songs, "We Thank Thee," Taylor; "The Mayflower," Smith—first

Readings, "The Pilgrims," Grant;
"We Thank Thee," Litsey; "That's
Thanksgiving," Crawford—first Reading, "Growing Up," Anon.-

Eastland to Vernon for Thanksgiv-ing conflicts.

In last week's only game Breck-enridge defeated Bridgeport, 33 to 0. Play, "After the Dinner Is Over,"
Pitney—James Edward Roy, Burvin Hines, Alan Dee Crane.
Play, "Pumpkin Pie," Anon.—five children. Acrostic, "The Apples," Bitney-

four children, Reading, "Danny Gobbler's Thanksgiving," Lloyd—Lewis Wingo, Reading, "Thanksgiving Dinner, Anon.—four children.

and ready to tear into the taunted Kansas Aggies, the Matadors of Acrostic, "Voice from the Cellar," Bitney—seven children. Acrostic, "We Give Our Thanks," Acrostic, "We Give Our Thanks," Acading, "Time to Play, Chemistry Day," Acrostic, "We Give Our Thanks," Anon.—ten children.

Reading, "Thankful for Them have been purchasing tickets in response to a campaign to have ten thousand seats filled for the event, are looking forward to witnessing looking for

quishing the visitors on the recifield Thanksgiving afternoon.
"We'll be against the toughest team ever to come to Lubbock,"
Coach Pete Cawthon explained, "but we'll be ready for them. If they beat us, they'll have to put out a let." South Elementary Third and Fourth Grades Song, "Morning Prayer," Wiggins

reading, "Psalm 100, Bible—assembly.
Reading, "To Whom Shall We Give Thanks," Anon.—Belle West.
Reading, "Sympathy," Eiland—Imogene Golden. Reading, "A Mistake in Court-hip," Eiland-Leonard Holder. Tap dance, Arranged—Reymoun

Reading, "Thanksgiving Day

Buckingham-Carroll Smith. Song, "Harvest Home," Kern-as-

Reading, Harvest," Richardson-Douglas Schneider.
Story, "The Rosy Apple," The Book of Knowledge—Roy Long.
Reading, "Ready for Church,"
Eiland—Harriett Harris.
Reading, "Animal Crackers," Mor-

Reading, "Growing up, Allow.

Billy Durling.

Story, "The Pilgrims," Bitney—
four children.

Readings, "Making Others Thankful," Bitney—Aubrey Joe Cloninger,
Stanley Blackman.

Songs, "Gobble, Gobble," Patters;
"Thanksgiving," Simpson—first
grades.

Song, "We Thank Thee," E. Taylor—assembly.

Reading, "Welcome," L. M. Cherry—Jean Ann Preskitt.
Concert reading, "Psalm 100," Bible—second grades.

Reading, "Sympathy," Eiland—
Leta Faye Montgomery.
Song, "Autumn Leaves," Hartford—assembly.

Concert reading, "November Days," Anon.—low first.
Reading, "Thanksgiving Day," Anon.—Truman Sanders.
Song, "The Frightened Pumpkin,"

Reading, "Time to Play," Clark— Franklin Ward. Song, "The Wonder Song," Anon.

ten boys.
Play, "The First Thanksgiving,"
White—high second.
Song, "Thanksgiving Day," Strong

Reading, "The Pilgrims," Grant-

Red rain recently feil at Lake Garda, Italy. The phenomeon was caused by dust picked up by sand-storms in the Sahara Desert.

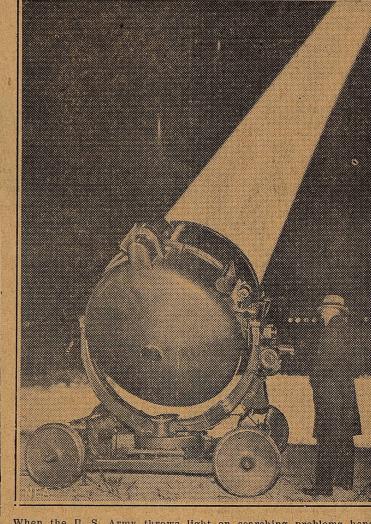
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