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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1925.

CITY NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

J. ROGER WILSON, FORMERLY manager of the Waples-Platter whole sale grocery company, of Amarillo, has noved to Lubbock to make his home. He will be in charge of the credit department of the Walker-Smith groc-ery firm here.

J. T. REID, OF THE R. M. Hughes wholesale grocery company, of San Antonio, is in the city today

HOMER RAINBOLT, MANAGER and chief owner of the Rainbolt Products company, Amarillo and Abilene, is transacting business here today.

SPENCER WELLS, MANAGER OF the Hemphill-Price store, is in his old home, San Angelo, on business, W. W. JOHNSTON, OF SLATON,

in in Lubbock today.

toak, of Vegs, will come to Lubbock that made an especially dense smoke. B Jan. 1 to enter the business college uise Jennings. Miss Elkins of Lubock and Miss Cowan, of Idalou.

CRAWFORD BLACK, 16, BROTHof Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, who was Black, who made the trip with Twitty said. he Tech Matadors, is confined in the subbock sanitarium.

MR AND MRS. RAY ALLEN ARE intertaining a new and permanent into the store.

new people who have moved in around Hurlwood were on hand meeting one nother and partaking of the barbeque. Bronc riding and other sports TEXAS BANK CASE were the features of the get-to-gether.

TAYLOR REYNOLDS AND T. B. of Idalou, were in Lubbock

ONA SEARS HAS RETURNED from a business trip into central Tex

## LETSINGER JURY **CALLED BACK** TO COURT

singer vs. the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad company, which recently rendered a verdict in district court here favoring the railroad on every issue involved in the litigation, has been summoned to appear before the court here Friday in connection with the filounsel for Mr. Letsinger.

tiff's counsel that the visit was con- the numerous indictments grew. rary at least in a measure to instrucore the case ended that it would Mrs. Gilmore Some inspection of the surroundings at the site of the wreck, on account of the fact that these might have undergone change since the time the wife and aby of Mr. Letsinger were killed. The motion of plaintiff's counsel motion of plaintiff's counsel for to trial in the case will be heard by the court here Friday, it was an-nounced here Thursday.

## CHINESE DEMAND GRANTED

PEKING, Nov. 19. (P)-The powers James A. Gilmore, who is critically ill, two children live in town. No. 1 claims represented at the Chinese customs reported this morning that she was she had not been served with divorce conference today unanimously and un- somewhat improved. Her condition, papers and that he had visited her in project, sole obstacle to a coast road conditionally acceded to the Chinese however, still is serious. demand for the enactment of a treaty Mrs. Gilmore, the Electra Waggo giving China unrestricted tariff rights ner, suffered a relapse Sunday.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, colder in south; freezing in north; frost in south portion; Friday fair, warmer. EAST TEXAS: Tonight partly cloudy, colder; freezing in northwest portion; frost in the interior; Friday fair, warmer in north.

## LOSS ESTIMATED British Sailors **NEAR \$8,000 BY** MANAGER

BLAZE ORIGINATED IN WORK CLOTHING DEPT.; ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Fire originating in the overall counter of the work clothing department of the Perkins Men's Shop on Avenue submarine parent ship, Maidstone, af-J. between Broadway and 13th street here about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, caused damage to the stock and fixtures estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000, and for a time threatened to reach resious proportions, with the possibility that the entire block on which the business was located might be swept away. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Early discovery of the blaze, and prompt response by the Lubbock Fire Department, coupled with the able asan uncle of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, sistance of the Lubbock Police Dewas transacting personal business here partment, however, soon brought the blaze under control, and the damage JAY SLAUGHTER, OF POST CITY, shop. Several streams of water playing into the business house, which occuples the south end of the Bush buil-UY M. WITT, PRESIDENT OF ding, completely flooded the small Lubbock business college, has re-ned from a business trip to Here-ing was for quite a while near imord. Vega and Amarillo and reports possible on account of the volume of at Hereford. T. E. Karr and A. E. clothes, some of which were woolens

Access to the blaze by the fire fightsere. Mr. Witt says. Other students ers was also made doubly hard as it the school this week are Miss there is only one doorway entrance. and the fire was in the corner of the small portion of the stock was burned, according to Manager Perkins, but much of the stock and fixtures were jured yesterday in Brownwood when considerably damaged by the water. fell from an automobile, is getting The loss, which is very exceptional. s nicely and there is no fracture was five per cent fire loss, and the skull, as was first reported balance from water, Fire Marshal

> said, and Wednesday about \$1,900 disappeared a week ago Sunday. worth of new merchandise was moved

re-opening the business in a new lo-COMMUNITY BARBEQUE WAS cation, which will afford him larger WAS of, 12 cangements completed and the busicounty's newest town. A number of

## TAKES ANOTHER **NEW TURN**

nection with the robbery of the up. Farmers and Merchants Bank, at Krum, when six of the thirteen charges against Shelby Stiff, foreman of the Yancey Story farm, were man of the Yancey Story farm, were to the scene in an effort to apprehend the marauder. Two suspects were the marauder of the First National Bank here, is dead as the result of double pneumonia.

This action was foreshadowed Monaccomplice.

of the county attorney's action today afternoon, and after exceful examinaing of a motion for a new trial by was the identification by witnesses at tion of the two men held, expressed the Yancey Story habeas corpus hear- doubt that neither of the men the one ing, of Martin as one of the occu- wanted. He then was carried to the It is the charge of counsel for Mr. Letsinger that members of the jury pants of an automobile alleged to county jail, where a negro man, who visited the scene of the wreck in which have figured in the bank robbery. was taken into custody shortly before Mrs. Letsinger and her baby were Martin has been convicted and sen- noon, was questioned in connection killed, during the week end that the tenced to 99 years in the penitentiary with the affair. The negro, according fary was out with the case, and that for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff R. to the attorney is believed to be the this visit exerted influence on the final B. Parsons, of Denton County, which one wanted, but no positive accusaplaintiff. It is also a plea of plain- ranch last summer and out of which till further investigations,

# Better, Waggoner Tells Newspapers

NE WYORK, Nov. 17 (P) .- Guy L Waggoner, wealthy oil operator

# Man Drops Dead As He Calls On

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 17. (A)-Aruthr Sanne, 45, of Orange, Texas, dropped dead in his wife's room at a -A new comet of between the eighth LOUISIANA: Tonight partly cloudy local hospital when he was stricken and nineth magnitude appearing in from the state penitentiary about three to cloudy, rain in southeast portion; with a heart attack as he visited the the constellation The Hunting Dog, months ago, by Governor Miriam A colder except in southeast; Friday sick room about 11:20 a. m., today, was discovered at five a. m. today, Dr. Ferguson, was found guilty of stealfair, colder in southeast, warmer in Mrs. Sanne, who was operated on ten Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yer- ing narcotics from a Harold, Texas, days ago, is in a serious condition kes Observatory of the University of drug store and sentenced to serve 3 OKLAHOMA: Tonight fair, colder from the shock. Same resided in Chlorgo, abnounced. It was discov-

# **Pay Tribute To** Submarine's Dead

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 19. (P)-An British Navy today to the memory of the 68 officers and men who perished in the monitor submarine M-1 a week

A fleet of warships assembled at dawn at the spot off the Devonshire coast, where the M-1 made her fatal The burial service for those who die at sea was read aboard the ter which wreaths were thrown upon the water.

was confined entirely to the Perkins FARMER QUESTIONED FOR FACTS CONCERNING MAN'S DEATE

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17 (P). - No connection with the death o A. Guidry, conditions are particularly good smoke issuing forth from the burning shallow grave near Voth Monday. Walter C. Bickers, on whose farm the body was found, was being questioned profits as well as for forfeiture of and it is understood that since it was in Texas. near his home that the body was discovered he may be taken before the store away from the door. Only a grand jury, which is now in session, in an effort to gain any light possible on the death.

Vicker's company, according to information reaching the sheriff's depart-

## refred yesterday and will be named that he is already making plans for LOCAL ATTORNEY IS VICTIM OF HI-JACKER

firm of Lockhart and Garrard, underwent an ordeal at the hands of hijackers Tuesday night shortly past 7 o'clock when his watch, pocket knife and less than \$1 in change was taken from him on 13th street, just north of the central ward school building. Attorney Garrard was returning to DENTON, Texas, Nov. -9. (P).-The at the alloy between avenues Q and O. town, he told the Daily Journal, and state presented a new front today in was accosted by an unknown man who some of the pending charges in con- flashed a pistol and ordered "stick 'em

dismissed by County Attorney Eibert picked up and were being held in the Hooper, on the ground of insufficient city pail Wednesday morning pending investigation of the affair. The hi-This action was foreshadowed Mon-day when the grand jury re-indicted W. A. Martin, charging him as a pro-design of the public with a second at the game, for he was exprincipal in the robbery, with acceptionally deliberate in all his account for accomplice whereas he had tions. Mr. Gerrard said he believed previously been charged only as an he could readily identify the hijacker. Mr. Garrard was called to the police What is regarded as further support station in the city hall Wednesday

## **Two Women Claim Body Of Oil Man**

VERNON, Nov. 17 (P).-Two women claim the body of E. G. Kelly, rig builder, who met death Thursday when his skull was crushed when a heavy timber fell from the top of a derrick, of on which he was working.

Fort Worth, who rushed here on a special train from St. Louis yesterday Mrs. Kelly No. 1 and four children are to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. here from El Reno, Okla. No. 2 and being \$51,401.49 more than last year claimed to have a divorce.

Compensation insurance amounting to \$7,000 is involved. Both wives consented to hold funeral services Tues-day morning. Burial took place at a

# Very Sick Wife New Comet Found

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis, Nov. 17. (49) in southeast portion; freezing; Friday Orange for ten years. He was a nature of her daughter. the Observatory staff.

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# GIGGLES FOLLOW Doctors Report

ENGINEER TESTIMONY IS HEARD; HE SAYS HIGH PRICED CONTRACTS

(By Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Nov. 19. - Characterization of the American Road company by Assistant Attorney General Ernest May as "an outfit with three automobiles, one asphalt heating machine and presence of ladies aboard the train, about \$10,000 in cash," brought laughter and exclamations from the crowd that today thronged the fifty-third district courtroom. Judge George Calboun sharply reprimanded the audience for its demonstration. The state is seeking cancellation of the permit to do business in Texas.

Says Contracts High. AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (A)-Ten cents a square yard would have been a reasonable price for the state to pay the American Road company for asphalt surfacing of more than four million square yards of state highway, H. A. Wise, engineer of Harris county, tescharges had been filed here today in tifled today. The state is suing for cancellation of contracts, under which the highway commission paid the company 30 cents a square yard and for recovery of \$620,000 alleged excess by the sheriff's department in the case permit of the company to do business

Attorneys Paid Off. AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (P)-John Brady, of Austin, and Lon Curtis, of Belton, two of the attorneys employed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to represent the Governor and the highway commission as intervenors in the ment. It was said by the daughter of American Road company suit brought the dead man that Bickers owed Guid- by the attorney general, were paid off ry \$2,100 for a 10-acre tract of land late Wednesday, it was learned today Approximately \$20,000 worth of and that Guidry was believed to have at the treasury's office. A warrant stock was being carried, Mr. Perkins had this money on his person when he for \$1,000 was drawn to each from the Governor's law enforcement fund at

# TEXAS

By Associated Press

(By Associated Press.) WACO.-On petition of 1,250 persons manac form of government here. An hours and seven minutes. interesting political battle is predicted. Waco is now operating under the commission-manager form.

DALLAS .- J. N. Copeland, Southern Methodist University student, was shot in the left arm pit last night when a pistol he was examining was discharged. He was only slightly in-

BROWNWOOD. - Four thousand mark here, was burned.

between the Matadors and Howard health nure Monday. Payne Yellow Jacket. The team arrived last night.

tend the first annual West Texas Pe- qualified to fill the place for which tending physicians say he has only troleum convention here Friday. The she has been selected. supervisor of the oil and gas division of the commission.

ABILENE. - A special crain will there. probably be run from here Friday for the Abilene high school-Eastland high school football game.

ABILENE.-Building permits issu ed here this year exceed \$1,806,754.49,

GALVESTON .- The Bolivar Ferry April. No. 2 says they were married between Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur, must await completion of the new weste end sea wall, county Gertrude Miller, 27, was reported from was summoned. He was brought to in Corsicana four years ago and he Port Arthur, must await completion of officials state.

> families are in destitute circumstances husband, James Miller who then turnfoot and mouth epidemic.

DENISON .- Claude L. Bond, charg Astronomers Say Tuesday, was bound over to the grand jury without ball following a prelimi-

> VERNON.-D. H. Bloom, pardoned to locate other relatives. trict court here this afternoon,

# **Ross McWhorter Gaining Rapidly**

injured yesterday aboard the special football train en route to Brownwood. when he was slashed twice by a knife in the hands of Mouroe Stewart, Brownwood youth, as the finale of an altercation between the two, is improving rapidly and will probably be released from the Brownwood sanitarium the last of this week, it was learned today.

The trouble between the two men came up when McWhorter ordered

# state is seeking cancellation of the company's highway contracts, recovery of \$650,000 and forfeiture of its

ILLNESS OF HIS SISTER CAUSES WAGGONER TO MAKE TRIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (A)-A special Pennsylvania train bearing Guy Waggoner, wealthy Fort Worth off man, to the bedside of his dying sister here roared into the Pennsylvania Station this afternoon, having made the run from St. Louis in twenty hours and twenty-six minutes. This was three hours and thirty four minutes faster than the running time of the line's best train and was considered a

St. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (P) .- Speeding through important division points while regular crack passenger trains were sidetracked, a special Pennsylvania train which left here yesterday afternoon on an errand of devotion made unusually rapid time today in its made a record run to Indianapolis with to Harrisburg, Pa., across the Allegh-

John Wharton. Waggoner, who is accustomed to go

cial train for about \$5,607 on the bas- on the trip. to submit a city charter January 14. The fastest running time of a regu- as will probable congregate at Fort ternoon session, but it is probable which provides for return to the alder- lar St. Louis-New York train is 26 Worth Nov. 26, according to Mr. Eat- that the investigations would extend

mobiles and sped to the Park Avenue at the national meeting of boy's club home of his sister. Liberty Bell Is

## CROSBY CO. NURSE **ASSUMES HER** DUTIES

Miss Emma Barth, graduate nurse of dollars' worth of hay belonging to the Scott and White Sanitarium of Judge C. L. McCartney, was destroy- Temple, assumed her duties as public ed by fire when a big barn, a land- health nurse of Crosby county Monday morning, after spending the week end here in conference with Miss Kathryn BROWNWOOD. - A special train Hagquist, State Advisory nurse, it was of Texas Tech rooters arrived here at announced at the office of Miss Anna noon to attend this afternoon's game Bruckner, Lubbock county public

official party from Austin will include She was accompanied to Crosbyton. Clarence R. Gilmore, chairman; C. V. the center of her future activities, by ing held in the Lubbock county jail, Terrel and Lon A. Smith, commission Miss Hagquist, whose work with the herself somewhat bruised and laceratmembers and Judge H. E. Bell, chief various civic organizations of the ed as a result of the scrap. Several county, and the commissioners court stitches were taken to close up a slash is considered largely responsible for on her arm. She will be held here establishment of the health bureau pending further developments in the

# **Husband Is Dead After He Shoots**

a hospital today as recovering, after the hospital here early Sunday mornhaving been shot three times yester- ing. GALVESTON. - Several mailand day afternoon at a local hotel, by her from failure to get compensation for ed the gun on himself and inflicted dairy cattle slaughtered during the wounds from which he died an hour Bankers Must Go

Relatives of Miher, who, according to a note left by him, live in Georgia, had not been heard from this morning. A son, 18 years old, who has been working with his father at a local box factory, is looking after the of 15 months each in the federal prison funeral arrangements and attempting at Leavenworth were imposed today to locate other relatives. by Federal Judge Boynton on A. J.

## WACO WOMAN DIES

die C. Kemirick, 62, sister of Con- funds of a national bank. They were sears in the state penicentlary for gressman Ton Connally, of Marlin, president and vice president, respec-

## Cancer Cure



Dr. W. Blair Bell of Liverpool, England, believes he has found a cure for cancer. He told a physicians' gathering at Toronto that injections of lead in solution into the veins of cancer sufferers provides relief and declared that in some apparently hopeless cases cures had been ef-

# **POSEY BOY WINS**

I. J. Thornton Awarded Prize By Santa Fe For Best Record on Productive Project

lives in the Posey community, south of ally dispersed about midnight, after this city, has been awarded the free the child's father had pleaded with trip offered by the Santa Fe railroad them to "go home and think it over: company to Chicago, as a part of the progress to New York. The train program carried on in club boy's work in Texas, David F. Eaton, Lubbock 12 INDICTMENTS an average running speed of 65 miles county farm agent, was advised Wed-TURN TO PAGE 5, COL. 1, PLEASE an hour and its average running time neday by Sterling C. Evans, of Austin, who is state agent of the boys club

Guy Waggoner, wealthy Fort Worth. Thornton is one of the 14 boys in Texas, oil man, chartered the train, Texas who will be given the trip, Mr. after arriving too late for a regular Enton said, and all his expenses will train to reach the bedside of his dying be paid by the railroad company. The sister, Electra, in New York. He was prize was offered by the railroad comaccompanied by his wife and a son pany through the state bureau to club turned by the grand jury here at 3 of his sister by a previous marriage, members who made the best records of o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was anproductive projects.

from his ranch to Fort Worth by air- mile maize this year, from which he though the nature of the decrees plane, tried unsuccessfully to hire a harvested a total of 5,150 pounds of not divulged, it was intimated that plane to New York. He hired the spe- feed. He will represent this district the most of them cover minor offenses. the city commission last night voted is of 125 fares and it left at 4:51 p. m. The delegation of 14 boys from Tex- ish its work for this term with the af-

Pennsylvania station, Mr. Waggoner they will enjoy the hospitality of the morning. and his party entered waiting auto- Santa Fe at the Royal stock show, and

### NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD LONDON, Nov. 16. (P) .- S. M. Mitra who has bee nprominently conected with newspapers for 30 years and was considered an authority on India, died 69 years old.

at Bournemouth on Saturday. He was NEGRONEAR DEATH

## AFTER BATTLE WITH WIFE A negro man, who formerly was

"handy man" in the cleaning process Miss Barth, after graduating from of the Lubbock county courthouse, is the Temple institution, took up a in a local hospital at the point of course in public health training at the death as a result of a knife slashing SAN ANGELO.-All members of the State University, and in the opinion battle engaged in by himself and wife Texas Railroad Commission will at- of Miss Bruckner, is exceptionally well at Slaton late Saturday night. Atfighting chance to live. The wife of the injured negro is be

negro man's condition, and may be called upon to face a murder charge, according to announcement at the trial of civil cases next Monday. sheriff's office.

# To Jail Is Rule

WACO, Tex., Nov. 19, (A)-Sentences

Neece and Henry Westerfeld, convict ed on one count of conspiracy to misapply funds of a national bank and WACO, Tex., Nov. 19. (P)-Mrs. Ed- two counts of misappropriation of

# LYNCHERS STORM

STATE POLICE SUMMONED IN MARYLAND TO HALT MOB'S ATTACK

(By Associated Press.) CENTERVILLE, Md., Nov. 17. Precautions were taken today to prevent a repetition of the attempt made last night by several hundred men to remove from the Queen Anne's comty jail here and lynch Joshua Tiller, negro, charged with attempting to criminally assault the for year old daughter of a farmer living near Mil-

With state police on the scene and State's Attorney Brown authorized by Governor Richie to call out the Salisbury company of the state militia. if needed, Centerville was quiet and there were no indications of further trouble.

Nearly 300 In Mob. The mob began to gather shortly after nightfall yesterday. When number reached between 200 and 300 the lights in courthouse square were extinguished, several shots were fired into the air, and the jail advanced

State's Attorney Brown, from the jail steps, attempted to stem the onrush by giving assurance that speedy justice would be done. He was brushed aside as were several other officers and about 75 men entered the sheriff's quarters. They were prevented from reaching Tiller's cell, however, by five heavy steel doors, which separated the two sections of the prison.

Apparently lacking leadership and unprepared to overcome such obstacles the men were baffled and after a little while were persuaded to leave the building. For a time longer they loitered about outside the jail, but fin-

# RETURNED BY **GRAND JURY**

Tweive indictments had been renounced at the office of District At-Young Thornton grew an acre of torney Walter C. Witcher, and al-The grand jury might possibly finon, and will leave the state en route into Friday morning, the attorney said. Immediately upon arriving at the to Chicago the following day. There The body went into session Tuesday

# To Be Rung Over Radio New Year's

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (P). Plans to have historic liberty bell rung for the first time over the radio from Independence hall at midnight, Dec. 31, to usher in the new year, were announced today by Mayor Kendrick of this city.

Mrs. Kendrick, according to the plans, will sound the heroic chime with a rubber mailet, selected after series of tests, showed ringing of the bell practical provided a proper

## **District Court Machinery Near Standstill Here**

The machinery of the 72nd Judicial District Court was virtually at a standstill here Tuesday, and present indications are that very little activity will be seen until the opening of the four weeks special term for the The jury that had been called for

The negro man was severely slashed the week was discharged, and a few across the stomach, the knife pen- non-jury cases were heard Tuesday erating well through the skin in two Other cases of this nature probably or three places. He also suffered a will be given attention during the Spouse And Self severe laceration on the shoulder. The week. The grand jury went into session Tuesday morning, with several severe laceration on the shoulder. The week. The grand jury went into seshanced by the lack of medical atten- important matters facing it, but notion after he was hurt, for it was thing had been disclosed as to the practically eight hours before a doctor findings of this body early this afterings of the grand jury will consume the greater part of the balance of this

STORM KILLS MANY (By Associated Press.) BOMBAY, British India, Nev. 19. -The loss of life in the cyclonic storm which swept the coast of India last week is now estimated at 700 and the damage at 100,000 lbs.

most severe experienced in India within memory. First reports from Madras on No

The Malabar Coast was especial

ly hard hit. The storm was the

vember 13 said it was feared sixty fishing boats had been lost. The cterm caused floods and impeded



## TEA HONORING MRS. E. E. ROBIN SON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. E. E. Robinson was honored lay afternoon at a tea given the Mary Helm Auxiliary and the ers Class of the Methodist Sunlay achoel at the pretty home of Mrs.

Mrs. Rebinson, who leaves this week Plainview, where she will reside the next few years, has endeared self to the young ladies of these organizations and they sponsored this forewell marty us a slight expression of their love for her, and their regret of releasing one who has done such willing and unselfish service for them; and one, who at all times, has en their guide and counselor.

The receiving room was pretty with dies. The guests were met at the door wen, L. E. Miller, Neil Wright and J. state department, after which they ly that the state appropriation not be by Mrs. Stewart and presented to Mrs. T. Krueger. Robinson, Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Wolffarth, Mrs. Claude Burrus, Mrs. H. T. Gooch PARTY FOR PRESBYTERIAN CIR- contracts will be advertised for, and appropriation is refused, it will be exand Mrs. E. E. White.

to the dining room where from the die-sticks, with a large vase of yellow, chrysanthemums in the center, association to give A tea was poured and served with fruit

salad, sandwiches, pickle and mints. Those pouring tea during the afteroon were Mesdames H. D. Chipley, R. H. Murray, Tom Foster, J. R. Craw-Eubanks and Miss Peters.

to the delight of all and a solo given South Plains Music Teachers associa- able when final approval is given the by Mrs. Trinkle with plane accom- tion paniment by Mrs. Raymond George was especially beautiful.

two readings that were clever and en- interest and note would be grand en- Court here, when the matter was

during the entire afternoon that made perhaps be the first time that such a of those in charge that the work will the time so pleasant.

compartment electric grill, were pre- and fervid anticipation has been wit- ton, offered objections to the project sented to the honoree by her class and nessed. by the Auxiliary, who was instrument- A small fee will be charged, but this ble between the highway department al in its organization and who has will be neglegible compared to the and state officials, it was feared the been a "mother" to it since. Miss program presented. Gooch presented the gifts in the name

Mrs. Wolffarth, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, presented a gold-embossed pitcher with a words of praise, and love and gratitude in behalf of the Missionary church, the music lovers of the city had already passed on the appropria-

out the entire afternoon.

members at the pretty house of the Shelton and Mr. Inmon.

ed conversation until refreshments of when Gounod's "Unfold" (Redempcreamed chicken in patty shells, olives, tion) was sung by the choir, assistgrape-nut salad, coffee, and whipped ed by the organ, trumpets, trombones cream were passed to Mesadmes and the hidden celestial choir. Brown, Moore, F. W. Stanton, James No small amount of thanks is due Kimmel, A. B. Davis, McCoy, Carter, the organist, Mrs. Mamie I. Neal, the Pickle, Ed Green. Fred Spikes and vocolists, soloists and trumpeters un-Prank Riddle

Preceding the serving a short business session was held, and the annual MR. AND MRS. C. H. SMITH HAVE party given for the husbands of the members, was discussed and planned. Later announcements will be made

## ALL-DAY PARTY

Delightful and enjoyable to all present, was the all day meeting of the 1911 Needle club Wednesday at the Roscoe Wilson, assisting bostess. extended to each guest and early in force prohibition in New York. the day the meeting gave evidence of

At noon, luncheon was served and plate of hot hamburgers, steaming hot Irish potatoes, coffee, ple and cheese balls was passed that seemed to exactly suit each appetite.
In the afternoon odd bits of needle

work consumed some of the time, and pictures, taken during the recent European tour by Mrs. Wagner, were shown with just enough explanation to create and hold individual interest Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. W. B. Atkins became president; Mrs. C. J. Wagner vice president and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, sec-

Guests for the day were Mrs. Carrie Thomas of Sweetwatre and Miss Tinker, sister of Mrs. Wagner; the members present were Mesdames W. Atkins, J. M. Lewis, L. C. Ellis, E. Robertson, G. F. J. Stephens, J. H. Goodman, L. B. Wright, Ratliff, H. Davidson, M. B. Hilburn, F. M. Maddox, Sensabaugh, C. M. Ballenger, J. F. Bacon, Bowen and T. W. Thomas.

### LADIES' EASTERN STAR ENTER-TAIN FOR HUSBANDS

The ladies of the Eastern Star chapentertained Wednesday night at the Masonic hall, bonoring their hus-

At 7 o'clock a short business session was held, then 13 tables were filled with players and "42" progressed until a late bour

After the games a levely repast of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cof-fee, pie and whipped cream was served to 60 guests.

## Tuesday night the Christian Endeaver had one of the most delightful

socials since its organization. About 50 were present. Games were played of which the most enjoyed by all was the shoe race. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. All had a most enjoyable time.

MRS. THOMAS OF SWEETWATER
VISITOR HERE
Mrs. Carrie Thomas of Sweetwater,
sister of Mrs. Thad Thomas, who has been visiting here for the past week will return to her home Friday afte a pleasant stay here.

MRS. BALLENGER AND MRS. SPENCER TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and Mrs. Percy ner, 1719 13th street

### MRS DICK SMITH HONORS MISS TATUM AT LUNCHEON

Miss Frances Tatum of Dallas, charming visitor of Mrs. Neil Wright. and who has been honored by several social functions, was honoree Wednesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Dick Smith. Two tables were marked for the

players, and the house was very attractive. Miss Tatum was presented with a

decorated powder puff, and Mrs. Neil checked by state highway department yet been let, and the maintenance Wright won high favor, a gold lace officials, according to B. K. Garrett, work is being carried on by the state decorated box of powder. Mrs. Crisler was given a

A dainty two course I narcissus and glowing can- V. Weaver, J. B. Crisler, Floyd Bo- that may not meet the approval of the part of the plans, and urged especial-

CLE FRIDAY

actual work will be put under way
the home of Mrs. Richard Max-immediately after the contract is lot. CLE FRIDAY well, 2320 Fiftcenth street, Mrs. Maxtable covered with a lace cloth, set well and Mrs. O. E. Sears, will enterwith two silver tea services and out tain circle Four of the Presbyterian glass and lighted at the four corners church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, one-fourth of the original \$200,000.

Perhaps no announcement has of the four districts, and is available meant so much to the music loving at any time a call is issued for the public as the announcing of the mus- money. son, W. B. Hilton, F. M. Maddox, Ow- ical to be given Friday night at the The other half of the \$200,000, which Mrs. White gave several readings, villion under the auspices of the ready been set aside, and will be avail-

Prof. Waghorne, musical director at the college, made the statement that with the program was in evidence a Little Miss Evlyn Spaulding gave one feature of the program of musical the last meeting of the Commissioners' semble of four grand planes played by brought up for discussion but this has George gave plane numbers six musicians. This one number will been froned out, and it is the belief treat has ever been featured here and now proceed along normal channels. A beautiful reading lamp and a 4- an unusual amount of keen interest Commissioner H. D. Talley, of Sla-

### PRAISE SERVICE IN SONG CRED- completion if put urder way now. ITABLY RENDERED AT THE METODIST CHURCH

were given a rare treat when the choir tion for the four prof att, including A large crowd was present through- of the Church assisted by other the one to Slaten, and that the row choir of the city, and the Tech Col- this section. Commissioner Talley,

vice in song.

der the direction of Prof. Waghorne.

## GUESTS FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith have as their guest Mrs. Wilber Snow of Amarillo, who has spent the past week WEDNESDAY NEEDLE CLUB HAS here. Mr. Snow came down Saturday and spent the week end, but Mrs. Snow will remain for a longer visit.

NEW YORK - Federal Attorney home of Mrs. C. J. Wagner with Mrs. Buckner has invited Wayne B. Wheeler to "come over into Macedonia" and A bit of home like hospitality was see for himself how hard it is to en-



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## HARD SURFACE ROAD PLANS ARE BEING RECHECKED AT CAPITAL AND WILL BE RETURNED SOON

FRICTION BETWEEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HERE IRONED OUT; GARRETT IS READY TO MAKE ANY MINOR CORRECTIONS NECESSARY

this city and Slaton, are now being Construction work contracts have not resident engineer for the county, who department itself, through its own or score pad supervised preparation of the plans. ganization. ed here within the next day or two, that the Commissioners cause no un served to Miss Tatum, Mesdames A. for correction of any minor details necessary delay in execution of any

will be inked and returned to Austin

for final approval. Following this,

Staten Project Costly. penditure of approximately \$50,000; or given approval. county funds was raised by the issuance of warrants of \$25,000 in each

Tech College in the stock judging pa- was appropriated by the state, has al-

that on account of the existing muabprogram in this county would be hampered and could not be carried on to

On this score, however, he was convinced that no trouble whatever was

Plans for the hard suface road project in Lubbock county, the first porcontracts, either maintenance or conof which is to be laid between struction, now existent in West Texas

The plans are expected to be return- Mr. Field issued the plea, however, refused as advocated by Commis ceptionally hard to gain approval of the department in the future, especially one of as much importance as the The Slaton project entails an ex- one proposed that has already been

# FOR MOVIES PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (P). - The motion picture industry, at least that section represented by the motion picture producers and distributors of Amred W. Beetson, secretary of the na tional organization, told the state industrial welfare commission at a hearwer, that if the employment of women ship on the industry." He suggested





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## Last Hope Of South Plains For Win Of High School Football Is Smashed When Plainview Bulldogs Ruled Out

with the ruling out of Plainview righ school from competition in the interscholastic league state football ace, which announcement was made at the office of Roy B. Henderson, director of the league recently, the last hance for conquest in high school has been sent glimmering, and attention of lovers of the grid game on the South Plains now is being turned to the Slaton Tigers, class Stripping nerves from arteries to cure B champions of the western half of ulcers and severing other nerves to

The Tigers go into combat with opments in surgery explained at the Memphis, winner in the eastern half annual meeting of the Southern Medof the district Friday, for a decision ical association here. of district champion in class B com-petition. The football crew was slat-ed to leave the Tiger camp today en toes gradually drop off, at great pain route to Memphis, or some point near to the victim, is one of the diseases

eague officials comes as one of the -pectoris, a heart disease. harpest surprises of the season, and the fact that Coach Allen has produc- is quite different. ed one of the best grid combinations After years of research work, it was ever seen at Plainview high. The discovered that the cause of death in gions farther away from home.

quarterback of the Bulldog combina- to careful surgery. tion, who had meant more to the learn probably than any other individual member. McGowan, the ruling these branches of the sympathetic nerring of guardianship papers. He was was impossible to make the little blood adopted three years ago by assistant vessels to the heart contract again. Coach Tom Hayes, of the Bulldogs, to school wherever Hayes has taught.

No Contract Made While Hayes has had charge of Mcformal contract on the guardianship removed. even then the contract was not recorded for public record. This the failure of Hayes to draw up a written inment recorded were the reasons giv-en for disqualifying of the player. Amarillo, therefore, goes back into was unknown. race for state honors by virtue of her win over Lubbock, and will artery of the arm or leg and strips meet Wichita Falls in the final game off the outer covering for a distance for district honors in class A compe- of several inches, cutting the sympa-

ew methods for peering into the Planes that flew in the McMillan's expedition are

## **SURGERY TOLD TO** ASSOCIATION

The Tigers go into combat with opments in surgery explained

there, where they will rest up for which it is said the new discoverie are curing. Another disease reached by this work on what is called the The ruling out of Plainview by the sympathetic nervous system is Angina

Until the last few years, angina-Plainview has been defeated on paper pectoris was considered by medical in her chase for state honors despite science as incurable. Today the story

had won over Amarillo and these people was due to sudden conight games, and now must give up the nerve impolse which caused the My of Jack McGowan, flashy young outside the spinal canal and accessible

bleague officials said, was ineligible your system might be out without faccount of a technicality in the danger and that after cutting them it

Surgery began to be used on cases who also is a teacher in the Plain- of angina by cutting these nerves and view schools. Since that time he has physicians said the results were startllived with Mr. Hayes, and has gone ing. Patients who had attacks of heart pain brought on by exercises, many of which had been near death, were completely relieved by the opration Gowan during these three years, no and the danger of sudden death was

was drawn up until a year ago, and Working along the same lines, surgeons have greatly relieved those suffering from the dread "Raymond's disease." For years it had been known that the slow amputation of the finan dthe fallure to have the instru- gers and toes in this disease was due to lack of sufficient blood in the parts to keep them nourished, but the cause

The surgeon cuts down to the main thetic nerve fibers causing the contraction. The artery then relaxes al-WASHINGTON. — Our navy has lowing the blood to pass properly. A super-powerful light has plained by Dr. George L. Carlisle.

> Railway's Ponce de Leon special was held up here while a pair of bloodtrail down the track.

# 8 SAILORS SMALL CRAFT

GALE WRECKS SAIL BOAT possible second.
AS AMERICAN SEAMEN RETURN TO SHIP

(By Associated Press.) SHELBOURNE, N. S., Nov. 17. Eight men-possibly nine-of the crev of the United States coast guard cutter Morril were drowned in the har bor last night when a sailboat in which they were returning to the cut ter after leave on shore, capsized during a heavy gale.

Only one man in the boat was sayed. He is C. Taylor, engineer second class, who swam ashore through the icy waters after the boat had drifted into the rocks.

Known Dead Given. Those known to have perished are: Warrant Paymaster Kingsbury Warrant Boatswain Lungen, Coxswain L J. Brackett, Chief Yeoman H. Mc-Murdo, Chief Boatswain's Mate J. R. Shea, Cabin Steward H. K. Wilson, Seaman Saulisak and Seaman Diver.

Taylor was exhausted and nearly crazed by his experience and the loss of his shipmates. He gave the men buildogs had won over Amarillo and these people was due to sudden their hold on the upturned craft and traction of the little blood vessels that their hold on the upturned craft and traction of the little blood vessels that drop to their deaths into the cold watances on the eve of conquest into contraction was transmitted through or amid the darkness of night. The branches of the sympathetic nervous last man to make his death plunge The trouble arose over the eligi- system, these branches being located slipped off the 26-foot craft just as Taylor started his swim from the hulk

# 14 LIVES OVER WEEK-END

bile mishaps accounted for 14 of more man of the senate finance commission, than a score of accidental deaths in Senator R. A. Stewart of Fort the middle west over the week end. Worth, and John Boles, met in the sen-Chicago and vicinity, two in Omaha Governor Barry Miller is expected to times as many calls as graduates. 21 and three in Fort Madison. The au- attend. tomobile tall for the entire week in The meeting will consider urging the nine central states mounted to 117, repeal of the federal inheritance tax to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, the highest figure registered for some law and changing the state inheritance for Special Offer and copy of Guartime. Ohio topped the fatality list tax laws as the federal government is with 38 deaths, followed by Indiana expected to make states have uniform Name with 21, Illinois with 18, Michigan with inheritance tax laws. 17. Minnesota reported 9, Missouri 7, North Dakota, Nebraska and Oklaho-ma 2 each, and Kansas 1.

# Texas Hotels Are **Reaping Business**

hounds leisurely bayed a convict's creased hotel business in all parts of ment and results are certain.

Texas was reported by B. B. Morten, City Drug Store.

of Houston, president of the Texas Hotelkeepers' ossociation, at the opthe association here yesterday.

Mr. Morten declared that what the association had accomplished in securing the enactment of the bad check

law alone was sufficient justification for the organization. W. L. Starkey, of Austin, is considered the most like-ly candidate for president. Dallas and El Paso are contending for the next meeting place, with Fort Worth as a

## **Night Meeting Of** Rotary Club This **Week Postponed**

with the Little Theater movement here, the Lubbock Rotary club has Thursday night, it was announced by League authorities that there Monday by Walter S. Posey, pres must be played at Memphis. ident of the Rotayr club. A definite time for the Rotary joint

Posey said. The meeting was called off on account of the fact that the Little Theater is to offer its play "Nice People," here Thursday night

## TEXAS SOLONS IN Monthly Baby INHERITANCE TAX MEET

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (P). - Several nembers of the 39th legislature gath- under the supervision of the county ered here today for a preliminary survey of issue to be brought before the inheritance tax meeting to be held

here Nov. 23. Eugene Blount, of Nacogdoches chairman of the appropriations, Lee Satterwhite, of Panhandle, speaker of CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (P).-Automo- the house, John Davis, of Dallas, chair Five were killed in St. Louis, four in ate chamber at 1 o'clock Lieutenant Secured or tuition

WASHINGTON. - Immodesty has been scored by the National Association of Catholic Women in session.

### HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If you suffer from Sore Gums. Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul GALVESTON, Nov. 17. (P) - In- This is different from any other treat-

## MEMPHIS FOR **GRID HONORS**

pionship class B football tilt, which local Chambere of Commerce officials had hoped for a time to bring to Lub- examinations and advice in connection bock, will be played at Memphis with the Chamber of Commerce here was free. advised late Monday by Coach Miller of the Tigers, following the Interscholastic League at Austin.

Slaton is champion of the western half of this district in class B competition, and Memphis holds a similar honor in the eastern section, the two having vanquished all opponents in their drive toward state honors. It is Wishing to cooperate in every way understood here that neither of the clubs would agree to play on the other's home grounds, and efforts were being made to locate a neutral location when the ruling was handed down ly Hospital at Galveston, has been seby League authorities that the game | rected

Coach Miller, of the Tigers, therefore, has announced readiness for the meeting has not yet been set, Mr. tilt, and according to reports from the health nurse told the Daily Journal Tiger camp, expects to take his club Tuesday. the greater part of the distance Thursday, so that his boys may have sufficient time to rest up before the in public health training at the State and the regular weekly noon luncheon clash Friday. Hundreds of Slaton will be held instead of the night joint fans are planning to make the trip with the club, reports indicate.

# Clinic To Be Held At Slaton Nov. 25

The regular monthly baby clinic,



graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today

Slaton Wednesday afternoon, Novem-government on the first of this ber 25, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, it was Miss Wentland took up her duties

from the Lubbock Santtarium, and a assist Miss Bruckner with the clinic. Mothers are urged to bring all infants and pre-school children, when with the child's diet will be offered

## HALE CO. NURSE TO **ASSUME DUTIES** SOON

Miss Hooper, a graduate of the by the state department of health to take charge of the public health work in Hale county, Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county public

Miss Hooper, after finishing up her University, and will assume her duties in Hale county in the near future, the exact time for which has not yet been

Hale is one of the three counties on

public health nurse, will be held at | had this work added to the count announced Tuesday at the office of Bailey county Nov. 1, Miss Emma Miss Anna Bruckner, health nurse for Barth, graduate of the Scott and this county, who will have charge of White Sanitarium at Temple, who al-Dr. M. C. Overton, baby specialist, versity of Texas, assumed her duties Slaton doctor yet to be selected will in Crosby county Monday of this week to active service within the next few days. The work is carried on throug appropriations of the county comm sioners courts of the different ties, which appropriations are mate



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will not be liable for the loss of any individualism. If it is forbidding it manuscripts sent unsolicited to this is not sycophantic. publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall to be interested in persons and be admitted to the columns of this things. To him hand shaking is an publication.

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### MODESTY

In Tabiti clothing may be discarded entirely without giving offense. in Central Asia the exposure of the finger tips is considered the limit of immodesty, and Chinese maidens would blush with shame should, by accident, one of their tiny feet be exposed to public view. Modesty forhids the Mohammedan woman to uncover her face to the gaze of strangers. Cariban women in Brazil feel fully clothed in but a girdle and a senerous applicatio nof grease paint. Any part of the feminine body may be exposed in Sumatra and Celebes know where it was going. It came out but the knee, and the women of an of the slime and began to climb up-Alaskan tribe once paraded their camp streets in nothing but an ornamental plug carried under their

not a measure of modesty is provided by the self-styled civilized peoples of this very age. In the preceding paragraph different races were -sat back of the great creature's ears tion where the sun's heat will be week will be worth while. compared, but the same results may and buzzed with a frenzy of impor- measured daily, to determine what the Education is a corner stone of be obtained by comparing two living tance and said: "See! We are drivgenerations of the same civilized ing him. If it wasn't for us, he never

her own standards of modesty.

## MAN MADE LAWS

selves whether this is a nation of chil- ingenuity. dren and illiterates to need so much restraint.

A statistician, perhaps in satiriza- tain top, but it climbs steadily, for tion of the criminal code, computed climbing means development and destatistics showing that a law abiding velopment is the ordained scheme of citizen has ninety-nine chances of arrest every twenty-four hours. This number may have been increased considerably by the eighteenth amendment and new automobile regulations. There is more tragedy than jest, however, in the announcement of a bonding company that, because of the increasing threat of arrest, it would issue an ennual bond to be car- From the Annapolis Log: ried on the person to obtain the release of the holder in case of arrest, the sweet young thing as she paused Most automobile drivers operate their in front of the rail fence. cars in constant fear of arrest for some trivial breach of regulation. The most careful and capable driver is no From the Louisvile Courier-Journal: more immune from this threat then "When did you take your first the thoughtless and untrained opera- bribe?"

It is feared by some that the American people are creating for thenfselves a tyranny of law, the yoke which will eventually become as intolerable as a tyeanny of man. And Magistrate-Are you sure he was tyrents are more easily seated than drunk?

that becomes more complex as th

country grows in population. On the other hand, it has a public school system and prides itself on its high standard of intelligence and morality. With this latter the swelling statutes seem incongruous.

### HAND CLASPS

Nothing so eloquently reveals character as the hand-clasp. One may train his voice to express courage and a cordiality unpossessed; one may ac-DORRANCE D. RODERICK, Manager quire a poker-face; one may feign Entered as Second Class Mail Mat- pleasure at meeting and displeasure ter at the U.S. Postoffice at Lubbock, at parting; but the offered hand Texas, permit issued in April, 1922, ac- neither conceals nor deceives. A cording to the provisions of the act of blind man, deaf and dumb from birth, can read this message of the hand. is it a strong hand that functions The Journal will honestly strive to with the irrestible determination of a vise? If it is, it belongs to a he-

itself? That sort belong to the busy The Plains Journal. Incorporated, man and is born of independence and

Is it a limp hand? Then it belongs to a limp man, to one who is too tired unnecessary formality in which no energy should be wasted. Through its lack of interest it repels interest.

Is it a lingering hand which caresses rather clasps and which refuses to liberate its prey-is it a predatory hand-until it has accomplished its purpose? This is the practiced hand-clasp of the politician, the swindler and the cheat. It belongs to the man with a "mission" or a "mes-

Grasp the hands of those you would have show their "hand."

### CLIMBING

Many, many years ago a creatur of gigantic proportions and primitive construction came out of the ooze and slime in which it had dwelt and began a slow and awkward climb toward the mountain tops.

For all its great size and tremendous strength it did not move of its own volition. It did not so much as which it had little knowledge.

There were vermin on the great vinced that they had much to do with tor Charles G. Abbot of

the mamouth's movements. tures with a fine opinion of themselves Asia to choose a site for a new sta- and mothers in our schools, then this would take another step."

modesty in terms of ankle-length creature's choice of routes, assembled cient number of points of vantage dresses, sleeves reaching to the wrist, on his back and exchanged excited neck-hugging collars, thick stock- remarks about their duty to take the ings, multiple-ply clothing and long situation in hand. They were, as a They have a station north of the equahalr. A later generation cuts off its matter of fact, possessed of some in- tor, in Arizona, and one south of it, in one morning last week on a lot in isn't much fun. Try the present. It dress at the calf and elbow and ex- fluence; for when they assailed the Chile, but they need a third in the Lubbock. The evidence indicated that is both of them combined. poses a bit of chest. And a third mammoth in a body they were suffiknees, abolishes the sleeve entirely, ciently annoying to drive him tem- now, they haven't had enough money cuts the neck as low as the law al- porustly from his course. But when to establish and maintain it. At last, lows and adopts a two-ply costume, their fury was spent or their short however, they've converted the National found. There is no murder that can And yet the generation with the least lives terminated, he resumed his tional Geographic Society, which he much more foul than the murder clothing is the least self-conscious placid way straight up the mountain. agrees to equip the desired additional of a tiny, innocent babe. If the mothand embarrassed of the three when This way and that he was turned at station and keep it running for four er of this child can be identified and subjected to the gaze of masculine intervals by his tormentors, but he pears at least. By that time the the person or persons responsible for

Up and up and up he climbed, because the law that was older and greater than himself impelled him to climb; and always the vermin scur-Many intelligent citizens look upon red about on his great body and few clouds and lots of sunshine. The the growing criminal statutes of the moved to higher altitudes because doctor thinks maybe South Africanation with a feeling akin to shame. they were as impotent as he. They, will do. If, on investigation, it doesn't They can not overlook the inference also, were creatures of the law-pawns suit him, he'll go on to Baluchistan, that all these laws are necessary to of Destiny-but they gave themselves in extreme northwestern India, where preserve the life and property of the credit for all that happened and even he's assured conditions are ideal for individual from his fellow men in this of times solemnly assured one another the work he's so much interested in. reputedly most enlightened and civil- that the great creature on whose back ized of nations. They ask them- they rode was a product of their own

> The creature, as you know, is civilization. It is yet far from the moun-

## Chuckle Awhile

"I simply can't get over it," said

"In childhood," answered the alder- to greatness. man. "It was for washing my neck."

## Testimony

From London Answers:

Minion of the Law-Well, his wife The United States has a criminal said he brought home a manbole. Even democracy can't cure malcon-class and it has a complex society cover and tried to play it on the tests of the habit of laying all the

## **Another Hunting Season Opens**



### BY CHARLES P. STEWART **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON .- As enthusiastical ly as if the weather bureau hadn't war din compliance with a law of repeatedly pooh-poohed their efforts, the long-range school of weather week to a limited extent in recent Star-Telegram. prophets keep plugging away at the creature. Some of them were noisy job of finding out what the weather's especially if it will result in increased and some were industrious and some going to be like two or three years in interest in our public school system. Further proof that modesty is not were stupid, but all alike were con- advance of its arrival with us. Direc- In many communities efforts are sonian Institution's astrophysical ob- if American Education Week can put A few of them-tiny, buzzing crea- servatory has just left for Africa and over program of interesting fathers

The long-range prophets' difficulty tem.-Amarillo News, Members of one generation define Others, not content with the great hitherto has been the lack of suffilived on and they did not; and the de- prophets are confident they'll have the death of this infant can be dis- another. It is just about a million If modesty is a matter of clothes viations were slight and of no more found their own financial legs and covered, then quick and adequate darn things after a million others. will need no more help.

This is the station Dr. Abbot in-

## Journal Jabs

"I do" is a life sentence.

One advantage in wearing a derby is nobody wants to steal it.

Always pretend to be surprised when a man says he is married nad when a weman says she isn't.

The flapper thinks she ought to be wise. She passes an examination every time she meets a man.

It is hard to imagine who would be interested to know the castor bean crop this year has broken aff rec-

There are no goose-stepping stones

After all, a hypocrite len't guilty of anything except synthetic plety.

·The larger a man's hat, the less he

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### EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week, which has been formally observed for a number of years, will be held the week of Nov. 16 to 22, inclusive.

years, and it is a worthy movement-

American democracy, and our people are proud of the public school sys- grow fonder of more absence.

## PUNISHMENT

The dead body of a new-born in- A necessity. whence to keep tab on solar changes. fant, wrapped in bed clothing said the infant had been born on the previous night and brought by the percomplice to the place where it was you think of them. punishment should be meted out. Cold (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

blooded murder is a terrible crime. Lynn County News.

They are threatening us with an Sphabet containing 48 letters, but we are not going to stand for it. All we need for use out of the present one are, B. Y. O. B .- C. O. D .- F. O. B .and W. B. A. P. Any student who knows more than that, knows too Amarillo has participated in this much for his own good.-Fort Worth



Ideals are like shoes. You wear them out, but just the same, they are

Living in the past or the future

### **ALPHABETS**



- By Condo

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### HIGH QUALITY EGGS IN SUMMER MONTHS

faces the poultry producer is the pro-duction of high quality eggs through Nov. 11, the Buffaloes opened up in the summer months. The reason for this is the heat of the summer will start fertile eggs to incubate and there he small the gradient properties and the summer will start fertile eggs to incubate and there he small the gradient properties and the score was no indication of the

fertile eggs is the need for careful to his men all season, a scoremaking methods of collecting, storing and marketing had a good defensive combination.

people who are in charge of enforcing strong offensive—in the game with quirements for candling during March Two losses which the Buffs have sufand April, for the reason that during fered this season may be attributed the heavy production senson the eggs directly to this lack of driving power

two-thirds of the egg losses occur on Buffaloes were in scoring distance the farm. The remainder is on the three times but were unable to take huckster wagons, in the country store, advantage of the opportunities. on hot freight and express cars and Something seems to be lacking in in improper storage. This loss has the Buffalo squad. It may be that been estimated at \$20 per farm in filusive squad-spirit, the feeling of fel-In the other heavy poultry-producing team-work. It may be the lack of reserve material that has caused

for more of this loss than any other ing on their shoulders. one contributing element. He eats The Maroon and White showed a

from the sale of fertile eggs, there is a further preventable loss from cracked eggs, dirty eggs, shrunken and badeggs, dirty eggs, shrunken and bad-flavored eggs. These different losses may be lowered by feeding oyster shell. The Hill Billies beat the Buffs on the by having plenty of nests, by gathering local field last year, 3 to 0. feeds or by keeping the eggs in a place have found their stride and every man where they absorb unpleasant odors. is pointing toward the Turkey Day

### Scurvy-Preventing Feed Manufactured by Fowls

It looks as if the chicken makes its swn vitamin C or the vitamin which prevents scurvy in guinea pigs and humans, according to an investigation curried on at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station.

It appears that chickens do not have scurvy and can thrive for long periods on feeds that do not have the scurvy preventing vitamin. Mature cockerels were given a ration containing none gether free from rough play and good of this vitamin for over three months. sportsmanship has prevailed through-Their livers and kidneys were then fed out the panhandle. Attendance at the in small amounts to guinea pigs suffering from scurvy brought on by a lack clal condition of the high school athof a vitamin-preventing scurvy. In about two weeks' time the guinea pigs were cured of scurvy by the livers and kidneys of these cockerels which had for nothing more than fair play. The received none of the scurvy-preventing souches everywhere have done excelvitamin, thus indicating that the vita- lent work and are to be congratulated min was manufactured by some means for the manner in which the season

in the body of the chicken. This suggests that the chicken can make this vitamin from sources not available to the guinea pig or to a person and that the lack of this vitamin in the diet of the chicken apparently in the diet of the chicken apparently not only shows that the men in the does no damage. In practical poultry different schools are strict in enforcfeeding, therefore, little attention need ing the rules in their own schools, but prevents scurvy, although other vitamins are absolutely necessary and must be provided by the feeds given.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Poultry Notes**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fresh, clean water is necessary to the poultry flock.

Losses from tuberculosis in chickens is usually greater in winter than in

Chick specialists now recommen feeding egg yolk or cod liver oil to prevent leg weakness. Experience shows that hens must

have animal protein in order to lay

prolifically. Milk, meatscraps and tankage are the animal proteins most available for feeding poultry.

reach the age of five or six weeks. It never pays to overcrowd hensthey need a comfortable house, dry

Grain feed such as sprouted oats, upper part of the throax, is also to the coffin, making the removal of cabbage, turnips, beets and rape are the mummy impossible. It will also necessary for the health of the pullets. be futile to attempt to make x-ray A disease similar in symptoms to roup is sometimes caused by lack of greet layers of gold and other material cov

NEW YORK. - David and Abbey kockefeller Milton, newlyweds, have eased a seven room apartment or cost them \$7,500 a year.

# **FIRST TIME**

CANYON, Nov. 18 .- For the first time since the opening of the 1925 season the Buffaloes of the West Texas Teachers College show a good of-One of the biggest problems that fense drive. In the game with the by spoil the quality unless special ef strength of the two teams-the Buffaloes were simply dead until the be-The biggest loss can be stopped by ginning of the second half. With the production of infertile instead of beginning of the second half the Buffertile eggs. Supplementing and cor faloes seemed to attain that which related with this effort to produce in Coach Eckhardt has tried to instill in-

Only once before have the Buffs It is a customary practice for the showed any indication of having a the egg-candling laws to lift the re the New Mexico University Loboes. are marketed with good quality. The cool weather, plus the large supply helps to maintain the good condition of the eggs marketed during this period Investigations show that at least the game with the Donton Eagles, the

Missouri, and it is doubtless as high lowship that is so essential to the members of the squad to feel a little No doubt the rooster is responsible less seriously the responsibility rest,

high-priced feed during the summer entirely different spirit in the game without producing any benefit and does on Armistice Day and Eckhardt is a great deal of harm in lowering the much encouraged by the evidence of quality of the eggs. The movement to feeling and of fight shown by the cull the rooster out of the flock is on squad in the game. Eckhardt has as soon as the breeding season is over. been handicapped by a serious lack The young cockerels can be best de of reserve material, but has done wonders with the material available. His veloped by keeping them separated from the flock, and feed and market but has beaten N. M. U., N. M. M. L. them as soon as possible. The cock Montezuma College, Clarendon Colerels that are to be kept for breeding lege. The team has never been strong purposes can be developed better if offensively, but has shown in all the kept separate from the main flock. games, unsurpassed defensive play. The Buffaloes meet the Daniel Bak-

the eggs daily, by packing them so The game Friday will give fans a they will not break and eating all odd- chance to see the Buffaloes play the sized eggs at home. Bad flavors are first real football the team has playusually caused by feeding unusual ed this season. The Buffs seem to

## HIGH SCHOOL GRID **GAME IMPROVES**

By S. D. BURTON CANYON, Nov. 18 .- High school this year than ever before. The games have been better played, almost altogames has been larger, and the finanletic associations are no doubt better off than they have ever been before manship, and have at all times asked

ass been conducted. So far as the writer is aware, there against a member of a team in either districts one or two. This speaks very highly for the men in charge. This be paid to supplying the vitamin which also shows that they have full con-Sidence in their fellow workers thruout this section of the country. This s as it should be. One coach of a aigh school team in discussing this phase of athletics said, "I would just is soon be guilty of stealing morey from the vault of the bank, or stealing cattle from my neighbors asture as to be guilty of winning football game by any other way than open and above board and fairly in every respect." This idea seems to predominate throughout this section of the country, and it is a pleasant and happy situation. May it ever continue

## **Tut's Mummy Is** Not To Be Moved From Its Casket

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 19. (P) - The condition of the mummy of Tut-ankhamen has been found to be such that Cracked barley can be included in it will be impossible to remove it from the feed ration for chicks after they its gold coffin, Doctors Deery and Saleh Bamdi announced today in a report on the unwrapping of the mummy, which has occupied seven days. The experts announced that the mummy is firmly glued to the bottom and roomy, with plenty of fresh air of its coffin, with a dried pitch-like material. The mask, reaching to the pictures on account of the numerou

> ering the body to the knees. WASHINGTON. - A cop who gave Hanford McNider a ticket for speed ing is awaiting trial himself for reporting an accident he had while motoring with a bootlegger's wife. The case against McNider has been dis-

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# **GIGGLES FOLLOW**

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the comptroller's department which reduces this \$10,000 fund with other ithdrawals, to about \$3,500. Immeflately the warrants were drawn they

Expect No Appeal. The paying off of the attorneys is taken here in official circles to indicate that the Governor will not appeal the court's decision.

Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the highway commission, sat early today with the individual defendants, officlals of the American Road company, and conferred at intervals with them and their counsel. Wise said he based his estimates of ten cents a square yard on a letter of specifications written in March by Chairman Lanham to the American Road company. He said if the company should be required to out on two courses, as the company and commission contend it is obliged to do, between 19 and 20 cents at the maximum would be a reasonable price. He said the 30 cents a square yard paid the defendant "unreason

## Mrs. Coolidge Is **Expected To Shop** In New York Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)-Salespeople in New York stores were on their toes today in expectation of an early Christmas shopping visit from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The President is to speak tonight before the New the Waldorf.

the President, and Dwight W. Morrow, head of the aircraft board, is due to arrive at 1:55 p. m. Arrangements have been made for

broadcasting the speech for 9 p. m. throughout the country overa dozen radio stations. The President has made no engagements to confer with New York political leaders.

Unless there is an unexpected change for the worse in the condition of the President's father, Colonel John C. Cooldige, who is ill at Plymouth, Vt., President and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave for Washington shortly after midnight.

## Sister of Texas Oil Man Better

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P). — Mrs. lectra Wharton, sister of Guy L. Waggoner, western oil millionaire, who shed to her bedside on a special train from St. Louis, when her condition was reported critical, today was said to be a trifle improved. Hope for her recovery was held out by Dr. Henry Craig Fleming, one of the at-

## Woman's Virtue Is **Not Dependent On Length Of Her Hair**

PARIS, Nov. 19. (P)-"The virtue of woman has never depended on the length of her hair," said Monsignor Dubois, Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris, when asked his opinion on bobbing. "Religion is no enemy of fashion," the prelate added. "Fashion is the physician, Dr. Albert, M. Cram, after warrant. most widespread form of art and God a visit at his patient's bedside lasting is the true friend of true artists. I more than an hour and a half, loved the fashions of by-gone days Dr. Cram found that heart attacks and the decorous charm of harmonto me. But we must recognize that an dexpressed the hope that the com- appointed members of the state board we have got past flowing draperies. plete rest, which he had ordered, of optometry. Dr. Aronsfeld succeeds Today is the day of boldly cut lowsecked gowns, of too flimsy materials, of delicate stockings and too unsub stantial footwear.

Then there is this mania some Oil Tanker Will ung women have of making themelves masculine. A woman loses uch in wishing to resemble a man. All the sexes are to be blamed, that is certain, but excess in the opposition direction are just as blameworthy. Please God no archibishop of Paris will ever forbid the women of Paris to follow the fashions-with tact, moderation and intelligence. They have so The oil tanker, John A. Wood, of the mucch intelligence or rather good Standard Oil company's fleet, operattaste generally, that they are capable ing between Baton Rouge and Grand

even, short skirts." tion of short skirts and hair with its marked absence of disapproval, have been halled in Paris as another feminist victory and as having been meant to disappl the hellot that the hellot the hell to dispel the belief that the ecclesias-tical authorities were opposed to these latest expressions of woman's will.

## **Attorney Must Serve 3 Days For Court Contempt**

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (P)-William M McGraw, assistant district attorney in Dallas county, must serve three days in jail for contempt of court, it was determined by the court of criminal appeals here today when his application for white of habeas corpus was denied. The sentence was imposed on him Oct. 30 by Judge Felix D. Robertson, for attacking the validity of mitment. McCraw claimed that ne being illegally restrained by Marshall, Dallas county

## PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS WRECK



Two smashed cars, in which 10 were killed and 29 were injured, are shown in this striking photo of the wreck of two express trains on the Pennsylvania railroad near Monmouth Junction, N. J. Rescuers are teen fighting their way into the wreckage to liberate passengers trapped by the crash. At the right are stretchers used to remove the dead and the seriously injured.

Former Ambassador To Germany Says He Hopes Catholic or Jew Is To Be Named Presidential Candidate for Next Term

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P).—James which has grown up in the land."
W. Gerard hopes that one of the major parties will nominate either a Cath- former democratic ambassador to olic or a Jew for president.

for years they have been friends close-

PHILADELPHIA. - Mrs. Coolidge

and Queen Mary are cited by the re-

amples for every woman to follow in

the matter of early Christmas shop-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Negl Beirre

in London, has been married to Mrs.

Gertrude Pocklington, of Rhode Is-

In John Coolidge

Improvement Seen

tail dry goods associations as good ex-

prevailed.

With the expression of his hope the Germany gave the following warning. Presiding at a meeting of the Jew- "when any one race goes to a political York State Chamber of Commerce at ish Tribune forum last night he said convention and demands recognition to The Presidential party which includes Frank W. Stearns, friend of

### **Conviction In** FLASHES OF Shelton Murder LIFE By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (P)-Conviction of L. D. Shelton of murder in Dallas WELLESLEY, Mass. - Smokes for county for the fatal shooting of Helen Wellesley College girls are now for-Ross, 11 year old daughter of T. J. bidden both off and on the campus. Ross, June 4, 1924, was reversed and The student members of a student remanded by the court of criminal apportuning body favored permission off the campus, but five faculty delegates 15 years for the shooting which he claimed was accidental, as he was shooting at Ross in defense of himself NEW YORK. - Denying reports of and wife and the builet went through cey Story, whose bonds in thirty feltheir engagement, Henry Breckinridge Ross' arm and killed the child. and Mrs. Aida de Mosta Root say that

## ly associated in social and philanthro- Negro Files Suit On 'Jim Crow' Law

MUSKOGEE Okla., Nov. 19. (P) -Nick Chiles, negro publisher of a newspaper in Topeka, Kan., filed suit Federal court here yesterday gainst the Oklahoma Union Traction film actor who divorced his first wife company of Tulsa for \$20,000 damages based on alleged maladministration of the "Jim Crow" law.

Chiles gave he boarded a Tulsa-Scoulps interurban car at Tulsa recently and took a seat in the compartment set apart for negroes. He says the car was filled rapidly by whites and the conductor attempted to force PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 19 (P). — He says he refused and that upon his Some improvement in the condition arrival at Sapulpa the conductor He says he refused and that upon his of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of caused his arrest. The editor claims the president, was noted today by his the arrest was without complaint or

OFFICIALS APPOINTED AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (P) .- Dr. G. H suffered during the night had been Aronsfeld, of Galveston, and Dr. J. lously flowing draperies still appeals less severe than on the previous days Thomas Ward, of Austin, today were would result in a material change for himself and Dr. Ward succeeds Dr.

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## **Be Total Loss As Result Of Flames**

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19 (P) .of wearing and of making me admit Lake, La., which early this morning was cut loose from her mooring here after a mysterious explosion set her

# M'ALESTER, Okla., Nov. 19 (A) .-

such a nomination would "do away of one man because of his religion or state penitentiary a few minutes past der the care of physicians following midnight for the killing of a town the alleged offense Tuesday. parshal at Eldorado, Okla Washington's execution, set for

Negro Slayer To

June 19, was not carried out through an official oversight and for a time it appeared that the death penalty ould never be imposed. Legal obstacles, however, were later removed and the new execution date set.

# Case Reversed Storey Attorney Says He Will Make

Alcorn, one of the attorneys for Yanony cases were set yesterday at an aggregate of \$54,000, said today he would make good and sufficient bonds with Sheriff W. S. Fry. Story faces indictments implicating

im in Denton county bank robbery ses and other offenses

### Former Banker Is **Be Electrocuted Held For Assault**

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (P)-Theo. Wyn reparations were complete today for ne. 22, former Federal Reserve Bank the execution tonight of Johnny Wash. employe, was arrested here today ngton, negro murderer. He is to go charged with assault on a 19-year-old the electric chair in the Oklahoma girl. The girl is at her home here un-

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16 (P) .- with which he signs a contract Stamboul newspapers today print an The advertisement stipulates that advertisement of a man who desires to 20 per cent of the money received from enter into a contract with a moving the proceeds of the film shall be used picture concern in Turkey or the Unit- for the education of his six children. ed States under which he may be put He says he can relieve them from povto death by burning or made to com- erty and leave them a dowry only by mit suicide by poisoning. The method sacrificing his life. The offer is to re

of death is to be left to the company main open until Jan. 15.

## **Mother Of King** George Is Sick

LONDON, Nov. 19. (P) - Dowager Queen Alexandera, mother of King George, is critically ill from a heart attack, it is officially announced.

day falls on December 1, suffered the Marshal Chang Tso Lin. The city fell attack this morning. The statement after considerable fighting with reissued from her home, Sandringham tiring forces under the Manchurian Castle, this afternoon, reads:

"Her Majestic, Queen Alexandra, who for some time past has been failing in health, suffered a severe heart attack this morning. Her Majesty's condition is critical."

CITY CAPTURED

PEKING, Nov. 19. (P)-Paoting-Fu, provincial capital of Chih Li, 100 miles southwest of Peking, has been captur ed by an army under General Teng. The Queen, whose eighty-first birth- Pao San, of the group opposed to

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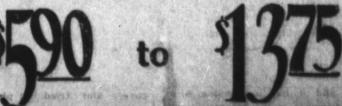
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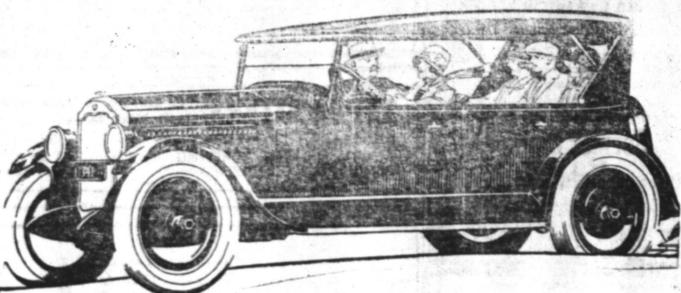
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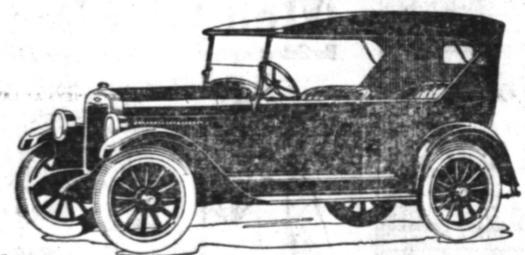
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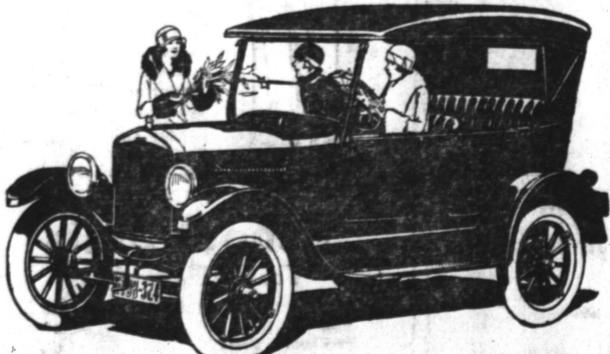
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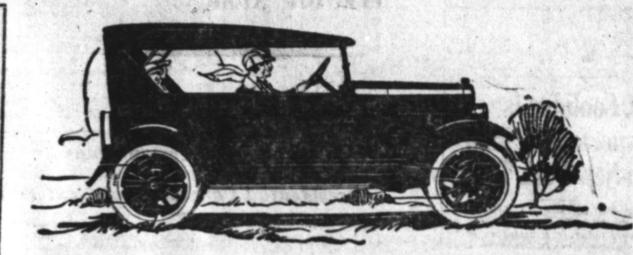
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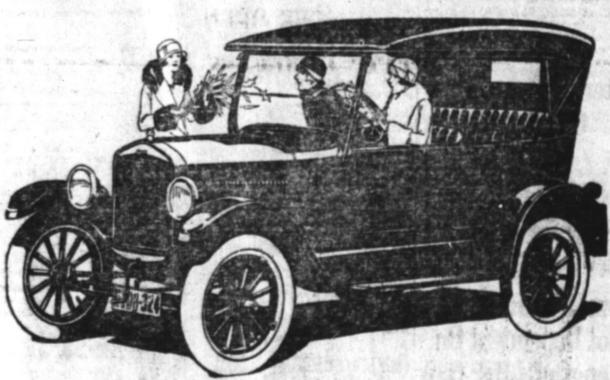
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## DISTRICT TWO

District Two is made up of workers who reside at Slaton, Idalou, Post, Lamesa, Seagraves, Levelland, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Farwell, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Summerfield, Tulia, Kress, Silverton, Bovina, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Meadow and Friona.



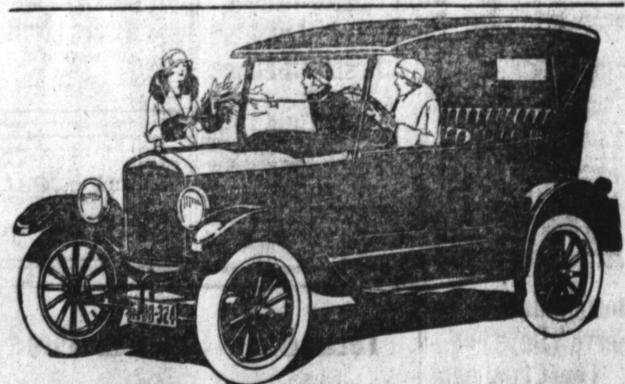
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## DISTRICT THREE

District Three will be made up of worker who reside on the rural routes out of Lubbock, Slaton and all other rural routes in the surrounding counties and all points in the country including smaller towns.



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O SELL-Two carloads bright sudan nd cane baled, % mile west of Vein use school, route A, box 198 63-2 OR SALE-Prize winng mammoth turkeys, grand champions in south plains fair. Mrs. C. E. Lovelace, Dubbock, Texas, route A. 62-4t

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## FIRST SALE SHORT WOOL CROP NETS 39 CENTS LB.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 19. (P) -General's suit demanding cancellation fraction over 39c a pound was the peak price in the first sale of 1925 of contracts with the American Road company be dismissed, the action thus wool in Texas when March brothers, here, last Tuesday sold their presenting the spectacle of the chief erason's accumulation of almost 100,-000 pounds to Henry D. Allen, Phila- ernor, occupying opposite sides of a delphia, representing Charles J. Webb case in which the attorney general lons' company, of that city, it was alleges the state is about to be mulch learned unofficially today. Represent- cd of \$550,000. atives of nine Boston houses also entered their bids.

The grade of the fleeces principally from Crockett and Sutton counties was about the same as last fall, with the staple a bit shorter and the shrinkage I to 2 per cent heavier, stated S March. He termed the sale satis factory though prices were not quite high as expected. Bids on 450,000 pands of short wool rejected by the wool growers central storage company re Tuesday in the first scal bid oftering in the state this season ranged from 33 to a fraction over 39c a pound, reported today. The only other ion yet definitely announced is by tles Schreiner of Kerrville, Nov. 24.

## **Champion Fiddler** Of Maine To Play For 'Lizzie' King

NORWAY, Me., Nov. 19 (A).-Mellie nham, 70 year old champion fiddler the state of Maine and farmer, has en invited to visit Dearborn, Mich., xpenses paid, and play for Henry

Three weeks ago Mellie stopped aking snow shoes long enough to go ver to Lewiston to play in a pageant the state armory. His playing won m the title of Maine's champion and silver cup.

Maine newspapers duly chronicled e fact. Henry Ford read it and wrote invitation which Mellie thought as another order for snow shoes and unopened for several days. Mellie been making snow shoes nearly his life. He made those which ry's men wore when the north pole as discovered,

When he opened the invitation, he ought fast. He does not care for welling, but he likes to fiddle, even tter than making snow shoes, espeally to an appreciative audience. So replied that he would rather not se until Dec. 1, but if that was not attreable "will drop everything and start at once." Mellie and his fiddle are now awaiting further instructions.

# Talk Of Professional Baseball Here Reviewed Following Receipt Of Letter From Baseball Association At El Paso Picturesque Old

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FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished, and garage. 2001 has been the annual palaver during the spring months when the buds be-sion, except for forfeiture of the com-Skipper Sled Allen, who has been pany's permits. His attempt to canprominent in baseball circles here cel the contract "is without permissince the advent of the West Texas sion of the legislature and cannot be League into this section of the state,

The advance guard also was accom-

Back Field-Wooldridge, Hamilton

Archibald and Reed discounted

appeared on the scene this morning

matter with him. Coach Freelang said

ferent clubs into agreement, and get-

given immediate attention. "What's

CHIEF EXECUTIVE TAKES

AGGRESSIVE POSITION

AGAINST MOODY

(By Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Nov. 16 .- Governor Miri-

m A. Ferguson and her highway

commission joined issue in district

eral Dan Moody over state highway

contracts which have been agitating

Attorneys for the governor and the

ommission asked that the Attorney

law officer of the state and the gov-

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The Attorney General's suit for

the state for many months.

and Ralph Fikes.

not be disputed.

Woodward and Henry.

son, Archibald and Hallmark.

maintained," said the pleas. The commission and the governor enter the six years ago. is in receipt of a letter from the El Paso baseball association officials sult as intervenors. circuit with a possible six or eight eral answer to every allegation of the

petition panied by Chief of Police T. E. May, The intervenors' plea declared that another enthusiastic Matador fan, who the highway commission was vested in his own words, "is going down to with sole authority to make the conhave the Brownwood cons in a good tracts involved and that the commishumor" when the Matador fans from sion was required by law to exercise the special train that will leave here its Judgment and discretion, in which in the movning storm the city Wedfunction it could not be controlled by another officer of the state. The Matador roster includes the

May Lose Federal Aid. ed the state stood a chance to lose mately \$2,000,000, was thrown into lit-The commission's lawyers contend-\$4,500,000 of Federal highway funds roads pending settlement of the suit trict Court here seeking the appointannually because of deterioration of and that Moody had placed a wrong construction on the American Road company's contracts which, it was as- of the interior Ends - White, Calloway, Daily, serted, called for the placing of a two course treatment on about 1,000 miles of roads, and that if the contracts are swards of Red river property, erred in Hayherst, Hill, Nichlaus, Alford, Wil-

a second treatment of topping. Moody, arguing orally, insisted that ports here recently to the effect that they might not be able to appear in uniform again this season, and both charged that the intervenors were not awards. wagging their uniforms on their backs represented by a county or district at- The petition asks also the Burke

and were in the most jovial spirits permissable. Both said they would he in there against the Yellow Jack- to intervene and therefore cannot be cate pending settement of rights to the ets with all their former fight. Archi- two parties representing the state," he leases. bald especially was, all atune to the said. occasion, saying there was nothing the

Cites Case. An early reply is asked by El Paso the people are at stake."

baseball officials in connection with "Where public welfare is concern-

The governor and the commission are represented by Attorneys John Brady, Lon Curtis and John T. Bickett Jr. The attorneys in their pleas referred to the fact that John W: Hornsby, county attorney of Travis ounty, had declined to represent the

Mr. Moody was assisted by Ernest ay, assistant Attorney General. The present argument turns entireon the question of the attorney gen-

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eral's right to bring the suit. The decision adverse to him on this point COURT CONFIRMS

# Pioneer Is Dead

# The defendant's counsel filed a gen-**PUTS LEASES**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (P) -Ownership of oil leases in the disputed Red river channel between Oklahoma and Texas, valued at approxiigation today when the Red River Syndicate brought suit in Federal Disment of a receiver for \$700,000 oil royalties now impounded by the secretary

The syndicate charged that the seccancelled, the state will be put to great expense in giving the highways land to the Burke Divide Oil company

The syndicate is the successor to the he had a right by the constitution and Original Texas strike claimants and statutes to maintain the suit and claims prior rights to the lease

Divide company and Testerman inter-"This is an attempt of the governor ests be declared trustees of the syndi-

The area at issue Hes south of the Medial line of the river and was de-He read from appellate court case clared by the United States Supreme in which Charles A. Culberson, former Court to be the property of the Fedting things ready for recognition by Attorney General, was plaintiff, which eral Government. The court, however, the National Association, for this is said the state could sue through the did not pass on the contract right as a coint the necessity of which cas- attorney general "even where there applicable to the land. Lease right is no expressed statute when rights of were awarded by the secretary of the interior to the Burke Divide company and Testerman last May.

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# VERDICT GIVEN IN OIL CASE

AUSTIN, Nov. 18, (P) - Affirming the decisions of the lower courts the COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 17, (P) Texas Supreme Court held in an opin--Peter A. Becker, 83, White House ion today that Mrs, Lizzle Liles is Beckner was among the first to enter dykes and dams to salvage waste off Oklahoma when the Cherokee strip which flowed from adjacent off fields was flung open to settlers in 1893. He over her 144 acres farm; that employlater served in the Oklahoma legis. es of the Humphreys Oil company de lature. He came to Colorado Springs stroyed these dame and structures 15 times and obtained the oil. The original suit was for \$75,000 damages.

# INDICTMENTS RETURNED

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A)-Two inictments charging the Boston and Maine railroad as a corporation and 24 individuals, including Police Lieuenant Albert Winge and three prohioition agents with conspiracy to vilate prohibition laws, were returned y the federal grand jury today in the eer syndicate inquiry.

Beside Police Lieutenant Winge, David L. Allen, Jersey City, N. J., polretary of the interior, in making final litician and former purchasing agent of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta; three prohibition agents, Earl Curry,

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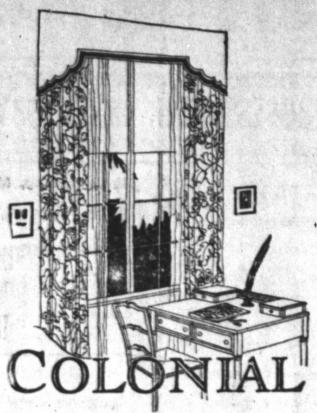
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COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 15 This was told the students and faculmembers of Texas A. and M. Colge recently by Prof. Valerian Oboensky Ossinsky, Russian economist und professor of the Agricultural Acmy of Moscow, the greatest agrimitural institution in Russia.

Prof. Ossinsky said that while Rusdan in 1921 had only produced 205 million bushels of wheat, less than 50 per cent of her normal pre-war crop and had only produced 1,130 million ashels of all grain, exclusive of milet, that this year, Russia had produc 660 million bushels of wheat, 81 million bushels of rye and 697 million sushels of oats, a total production o grains, exclusive of millet, 2,63

"The normal pre-war production wheat was 759 million bushels, he pre-war production of al grains was 2,898 million bushels." "This shows how nearly Russia is back of her pre-war production in agriculture, and the pre-war production will be exceeded next year.

Professor Ossinsky said that in five years Russia would produce sufficient sotton to supply all her domestic denand for cotton goods. This remark shie recovery of a nation, thought by nany to be in a state of starvation has been brought about by the develment of a stabilized government and the repeal of those radical uneconom in laws that throttled production in the years after the war, the professor

## **Specialist Here** To Demonstrate **Electric Stoves**

Mrs. Lulu Maxey, of Dallas, repre sentative of the Walker Pratt manufacturing company, arrived here Wednesday, and is completing arrange ments for the staging of a week's demonstration of the Western Electric Crawford stoves for the Sherrod Bros. hardware company, local deal ers of the product.

The demonstrations will be held daily for one week, beginning Thursday, and from 1 to 4 o'clock each day there will be a special demonstration that will be of interest to all owners and prospective owners of an electric

Premiums, including many piece of kitchen ware, with a total valua tion of about \$21 will be given with each new stove sold during the week of the demonstration, according to I Sherrod, of the hardware firm.

Mrs. Maxey has had eight years ex perience in dealing with and showing the qualities, both good and bad electric stoves, and her advice

## Agricultural Foundation Warns Against Stockholders In Forecasts Of Extremely Cold Winter And | Texon Oil Company Unseasonable Summer Scientists Predict

he Foundation, which quotes weather in the morning. Better heating, too, bureau figures on the point, running makes us feel the low temperature Economy Store he Foundation, which quotes weather in the morning. Better heating, too, ack three decades. The mean De-less, and ice refrigerating plants and ember-January-and-February tem- electric fans make extremes of heat perature over the decade 1895-1904 more endurable.

now drifts that reachel almost any other ten million

FRIDAY NIGHT

orne, professor of music at the col-

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reau of standards show that the condi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)-Tests

mer unseasonable, but scientists have good old fashioned winter. One expanse of telling it at this early planation for this is that memory is tricky and recalls the exceptional tricky and recalls the exceptional the two lawyers ass are no longer so cold nor the sum- have trodden under foot for days now ners so hot 13 formerly, according to is shovelled away before we get up

was 48.4 dogrees. For the decade While the weather is constantly 1905-1914 it was 49.7 degrees; and changing from one year to another or 1915-1924 51.9 degrees, a differ- big climatic changes are too gradua nce in the total range of 3.5 degrees, to be observed in the lifetime of one The mean temperature for the same or even a hundred generations, the three winter months last year was Foundation states. Scientists figure that the climate of this continent has "Snows that lay on the ground for not changed in some ten million years, aonth on end, skating that began not since the passing of the glacial November and lasted until March, period and probably will not for an-

## **CONCERT PLANNED Cancellation Of Pro Law Permits** Dec. 31 Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P) .- Can-Friday evening in the Stock Judgg Pavillon of the college a very un- cellation of all basic permits under the sual program will be given for the decided upon today by Secretary Anof raising funds to assist in drews, of the treasury. At the same uying suitable uniforms for the band, time, James E. Jones, prohibition di-The program is passented through rector, ordered a searching investigation of all holders of permits for distillation of alcohol so that the govern-Teachers association and the will- ment may know the record of each becooperation of the music dealers fore issuing permits for the next year. of the city who will furnish four grand The new arrangement places the planes for the occasion. Six planists permit for manufacture, distribution will sit at the four planes playing an or sale of spiritous liquors on a year semble such as is seldom heard, to year rather that a continuing bas-The high school orchestras of Lubbock is, and it is the belief of enforcement and Slaton will amalgamate for this officials that it will make for better special occasion, playing two over- control of the establishments, espec-

res on the program. Many well tally as to diversion of alcohol to nown soloists will also appear at this bootleg channels. Under Mr. Jones' order, every alne, and the college band will play for fifteen minutes preceding the pro- cohol distillery and other institution gram proper. The band, orchestra using alcohol will have to have a clear and ensemble numbers, as well as the bill of health before its permit will be community singing, will be under the renewed.

nmediate directorship of W. R. Wag-It is the intention of the prohibition unit to get the new investigations out of the way with the least possible embarrassment to legitimate business

of Shenandoah wreckage by the Bu- the rabbit spit in the hound dog's eye

# Asked \$300,000 Fee

Texas farmers are being warned by height one might mention, were the the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foun-exceptional occurrences in grandfath-for stockholders in the Texon Oil and dation against placink faith in fore-er's day as they are today," the Founcasts of an extremely cold winter datio n declares. "One mild winter here, have asked for fees of \$300,000, thead to be followed by an unseas- starts the rumor that overcoat manonable summer in 1926. The winter Palm Beach suit business, while an mitted their claim to Judge P. R. mer unseasonable but scientists have good old fashloned winter is dubbed as a Price, who ruled that the fees should

sible into the weather future.

Neither is there reason for believing that the winters in this section are no longer so cold nor the sumbare foot for days now

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